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MADISON 2345
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VOL. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1930. C
DAILY, FIVE CENTS

A Water Bogy

IRRIGATED FRUIT NEEDS NO APOLOGIES

By Charles Barrett

"M

ELONE— Unregistered." This sign greeted us at the road-side. Aside from the quaint spelling, it is of interest, for it and others better. They seek the reason, and find it they think, in the fact that in the East and Midwest, the rain clouds keep the soil moist, while here the snow in the mountains, melt-

Guaranteed Fruit

LAW MAKES MARKS MEAN 'SOMETHING

By H. W. Poulsen
State Department of Agriculture

THE phenomenal progress in standardization of fruits and vegetables in the result of the growing conviction of to give careful attention to the preferences of the consumer. Many dealers and some markets will not take products of indiscrim-

CARDINALS TIE SERIES

Red Birds Upset A's, 3 to 1

Athletes Held to Four Hits as Haines Trims Grove in Hot Mound Duel

Wild Throw by Dykes Paves Way for Winning Runs in St. Louis Fourth

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

SPORTSMAN'S PARK (St. Louis) Oct. 6.—The Red Birds, in the midst of one of the greatest world's series comebacks, flew up from within today with the Athletics, smothering the baseball batsmen of the junior outfit.

They stepped down on the ... and Jesse Haines (Lefty) ... and beat the famous ... 3 to 1, while his de... pounded about him, and ... heavy artillery was effective... after the first inning ... 12-year-old Jesse Joseph ... a highly dramatic ... the fourth game of the ...

... TWO TO FOUR HITS

... held the slugging Mack... ... check altogether and, ... a little wild at times, he ... only one safe blow in the ... innings as he celebrated ... anniversary of his shut... the New York Yankees ... it, that ... ... ago to the day and ... and gave Haines not ... the Yankees but com... ... home run in the victory ... Cardinals in the lead ... them later to overcome ... Athletics in the last world's ... served by the forces ... League.

... the big Phillipsburg ... classed ... baseball's pitching an... and only baffled the ... batters of the world's ... but looked his rival, ... Jr., a lot that tied the ... and spurred his mates ... ... attack ... ... the five-ball south... ... fourth inning.

... Dykes ... third-sacker of ... enabled the Cardi... ... what proved to be the ... run in the fourth inning. ... the Redbirds were ... a tilting with the speed ... of the great Grove.

... SCORES ON ERROR

... ... and Chick Hafey, ... Card left-fielder, ... as the result of a ... into the right-... ... when Dykes ... from Ray Blades's ... a chance to tag out ... the base line, near third ... threw wildly to Jimmy ... an attempted third put-... Dykes, for some un-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Will Rogers Remarks:

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 5. [To the Editor of The Times:] I don't know whether my old friend Knute Rockne and Notre Dame are going to win the world's championship again this fall or not. But he deserves it if they don't win another game. For they are the only big team in the United States that starts playing tough teams right from the jump.

These others play Rotary clubs and business colleges till about Thanksgiving, then have one tough game. Knute thinks if you got a football team it ought to be a football team from the Fourth of July to Christmas.

I told the Athletics all the time not to win their pennant if St. Louis won theirs.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

REVOLT TIDE RISES FAST

Brazil Swept by Rebellion

Insurgents Hold Rio Grande do Sul and March on Sao Paulo

Peace Offers of President Washington Luis Meet Curt Rejection

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Frontier dispatches tonight reported a rising tide of revolution in Brazil that threatened to sweep down on the Federal government of President Washington Luis.

Insurgent leaders in Rio Grande do Sul, fully in control are said to have mobilized all men in the state between the ages of 21 and 36. Gen. Jose Flores da Cunha, insurgent commander, is preparing a drive northward upon the great seaport and coffee-exporting center of Sao Paulo.

PEACE TALK DECLINED

Peace overtures are reported to have been made by the Federal government and promptly rejected by the insurgents, who declare they will accept "all responsibility for any bloodshed."

Insurgent leaders in Minas Geraes refused a similar offer. Getulio Vargas, president of the State or Rio Grande do Sul and Liberal preidential candidate in the elections last Spring, is reported to have been recognized as the head of a belligerent government by

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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SOUTHERN COUN... Part II.
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SOUTHERN COUN... County District ... request for war... Dr. Charles L. Good, ... partner, R. M. Bur... Glen B. Burdelle returns ... home. "Bunny" Wiley, ... believed fatally hurt ... falls on him at ... former gubest con... ... to Montal... Part II.
... Cards even up series ... by 3-to-1 victory. ... Part I.
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Industrial department of Community Chest starts campaign today. Page 1, Part II.
Ben B. Lindsey advocates Institute of Marriage Relations to take place of courts in domestic affairs. Page 1, Part II.
Eckert and Charles Condee, noted brothers, die suddenly on same day. Page 1, Part II.
Host at beer party kills guest and then turns gun on self. Page 2, Part II.
GENERAL EASTERN. Poles in Chicago hold mass meeting to protest reception for Hearst. Page 3, Part I.
Laura Ingalls, aviatrix, reaches St. Louis in attempt to set New York-to-Los Angeles air record. Page 4, Part I.
WASHINGTON. President leaves Washington to speak before Legion at Boston and thence to Kings Mountain, S. C., to dedicate memorial. Page 1, Part I.
Navy officials, condoling with England on R-101, announce plans to carry on with dirigibles. Page 2, Part I.
Road experts from all corners of world to assemble in Washington today. Page 3, Part I.
Plan to evade sugar duty by importing it as syrup blocked. Page 4, Part I.
Business extremists are hit in report on conditions in United States. Page 5, Part I.
FOREIGN. Survivors of R-101 explosion blame tempest for disaster; forty-six bodies are recovered from wreckage. Page 1, Part I.
England, from King to commoners torn by grief over air disaster. Page 1, Part I.
Gravity of situation in Brazil grows as revolutionists gain new support. Page 1, Part I.
Reds reported planning to seize Bessarabia from Rumania next year. Page 1, Part I.
Crowds congregate around R-101 wreckage as bodies are removed. Page 2, Part I.
One killed, others wounded as Spanish strikers and police clash. Page 3, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS
It is a stupid mind that ... forming.

SOVIET WAR HINT HEARD

Rumania May Be Invaded

Soviets Have Plan to Seize Bessarabia, Diplomatic Circles Learn

Attitude of Rest of Europe to Be Decisive Factor in Russian Hopes

BY LORIMER HAMMOND
[Copyright, 1930, by the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—A code telegram sent more than a month ago from Moscow to the soviet Ambassadors at London and Paris is likely to determine whether or not there will be a war in Europe again in 1931.

The telegram contained a question which Red diplomatic agents abroad are now trying cautiously to solve through secret approaches in high official circles.

The question was:

"What will the rest of Europe do if the soviet army invades Rumania next spring and takes back Bessarabia as far as the old frontier line along the River Pruth?"

PLANS ALL LAID

Upon the answer hangs a definite plan for war. I heard this two months ago in Moscow but was unable to investigate it there. Since leaving Russia I have obtained information which not only confirms the report that the Kremlin is seriously considering an armed invasion of Rumania but also reveals both theoretical and practical plans for such an adventure.

The military aspects are these:

A detailed scheme for the proposed attack on Rumania was drawn up last June at a secret war conference held in the soviet city of Kharkov. Seven Red army experts worked out the plan. These experts were chief of the soviet general staff, Clement Voroshilov, five operations specialists and the military commissar, Yakir, who now commands the Red forces in the Ukraine district.

PLAN LONG STUDIED

Himself a native of Bessarabia, Yakir has made a long scientific study of the problem of conducting a war there.

My information names Yakir as the man to cross the Dniester River with Shaposhnikov for his chief of staff.

The program as drafted by them schedules the operations to start not later than March 20, 1931.

According to their plan, the Red army will deliver a triple blow after crossing the Dniester. The city of Kishnev in the heart of Bessarabia will be the first principal objective and the Red center will concentrate on the Bender-Kishnev line. Pivoting from that point the right wing of the Red army is calculated to sweep northward in a circling movement aimed at the city of Chotin. At the same time the left wing is expected to carry out another circling movement toward the south for the purpose of taking the city of Akkerman—the Black Sea port commanding the mouth of the Dniester.

LONG FRONT

The completion of these three operations is intended to give the Red invaders a front approximately 300 miles long for their advance to the River Pruth.

For political as well as military reasons it is considered imperative to make this attack short, hard and decisive.

The Reds count on putting over a whirlwind campaign which will not take longer than six weeks from start to finish. To do this they estimate they will need three cavalry divisions with corresponding units of light artillery and tanks. They plan to use five escadrilles as the nucleus of their concentration and they will take three cavalry corps from near-by Ukraine. Since June there has already been a redistribution of Ukraine cavalry garrisons with a steady shift toward points along the Dniester from which the crossing is planned to be made.

While these swift military operations are going on, Moscow plans

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HOOVER ON SPEAKING TOUR

President, With Wife and Staff, Off for Boston, Thence to Kings Mountain Battlefield

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—President Hoover left by special train late tonight on a trip in which he will go to the North and South and in which he will deliver three addresses in two days.

Tomorrow he will speak twice in Boston, first before the annual convention of the American Legion in the morning and then before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in the afternoon. Heading south from Boston late in the afternoon, he will arrive at Kings Mountain, on the border line between North and South Carolina, in time to speak Tuesday afternoon at the sesquicentennial celebration of the battle of Kings Mountain.

While the President will make no direct appeal for support for the administration in the election his speeches during the next two days, together with his Cleveland speech of last week, are regarded as his contribution to the Republican campaign. There is not only a close Senatorial contest in Massachusetts, but he will have an opportunity to appear in Boston before two unusually representative gatherings of voters from all parts of the country.

In going to Kings Mountain the President may help by his presence the Republican cause in North Carolina, which he carried in 1928. The Republicans are seeking to hold two Representatives elected in 1928 and are making an active fight for their Senatorial nominee.

Mrs. Hoover is accompanying the President. Others in the party include military and naval aides and George B. Akerson, secretary to the President. The party will be back in Washington Wednesday morning.

Governors of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee are expected to be present at the Kings Mountain celebration. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, has been invited to unveil a stone which will be dedicated to the "respected enemy."

Upon his arrival at the town of Kings Mountain the President will review a military parade. He then will motor to the battlefield on the top of the mountain, a few miles distant in South Carolina. It is anticipated that a huge crowd will be in attendance at the sesquicentennial exercises.

In Case of Fire, Keep Cool!

SUSPECT IN POST FRAUD TAKES LIFE

Carmel Postmaster's Aide Leaps Off Cliff as Effort to Drag Wife Over Fails

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Oct. 5. (AP)—Failing in an attempt to throw his wife over the Point Lobos cliff near here today, Raymond O. Brown, assistant postmaster at Carmel, leaped to his death when witnesses rushed to his wife's aid.

His 28-year-old wife collapsed as he leaped over the bank. She was taken to the Carmel Hospital, cut and bruised with the marks of her husband's fingers on her throat.

Postmaster William Overstreet revealed postal inspectors had been investigating Brown's accounts for several weeks.

Maj. D. B. Leininger of the Monterey Presidio said he was attracted to the death struggle on the brink of the cliff when he heard Mrs. Brown screaming. He rushed to her aid, shouting at Brown. Brown suddenly released his grip on his wife, Maj. Leininger said, and dove head foremost over the cliff.

Thousands See Bather Drown

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (AP)—While thousands watched Frank Burrows, San Francisco, was drowned in the surf off Ocean Beach here today after other bathers failed in attempts to rescue him.

Sam Glasser of San Francisco was nearly drowned when Burrow seized him by the throat as he tried to aid him. Glasser was rescued by Coast Guardsmen who recovered Burrows's body.

DUCK HUNTER DROWNS

STOCKTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Wilbur Grossman of San Francisco was drowned in the San Joaquin River near here today while hunting ducks.

Veterans File Claims Under Disability Act

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—As the result of the amendment to the World War Veterans' Act authorizing payment of disability allowance to veterans suffering from ailments not due to their war service, 206,514 applications were received by the Veterans' Bureau up to September 30, last, the bureau announced today.

To date more than 25,000 claims have been adjudicated and 13,213 of them allowed.

According to the statement the Veterans' Bureau now is examining approximately 1500 veterans per day and is rendering decisions in about 1600 cases a day. The work is expected to become even heavier as the personnel of the bureau is increased under the recent authorization of Congress.

Move to Unite Two Catholic Churches Seen

ROME, Oct. 5. (AP)—A far-sighted move by the Vatican to bring the Bulgarian Greek Orthodox Church back into the Roman Catholic fold was seen by observers tonight in Pope Pius's concession, in connection with the betrothal of Princess Giovanna and King Boris, that the heir to the Bulgarian throne may be raised in the Orthodox faith.

Religious circles commented that no vital differences divided the two churches. The Greek Orthodox Church in Bulgaria is a national institution and is said to have recently lacked leadership and lost cohesion.

The papal permission, though applying only to the heir to the throne, is expected to create in the Bulgarian church good feeling that would facilitate a union with Rome.

Football Train Figures in Crash

AURORA (Ill.) Oct. 5. (AP)—Eight men were injured today when the Empire Builder Express of the Burlington Railroad, carrying, among other passengers, the Vanderbilt University football squad, plowed into the rear end of a long stock train near here.

The engineer and fireman of the flyer and six drovers riding with the live stock were injured slightly, but none of the passengers on the express was hurt.

The football squad was homeward bound from Minneapolis, where Vanderbilt defeated Minnesota University yesterday.

Large Reward Offered for Son

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Capt. Christian Gross, secretary of the American Legation in Switzerland, offered $100,000 reward for information as to the whereabouts of his 7-year-old son, Peter, in a cablegram received by his attorney here.

Capt. Gross was granted a divorce from Virginia Harrison Gross, daughter of former Gov. Francis Burton Harrison of the Philippines, August 8, and won custody of their two children.

ASSASSIN SUSPECT ARRESTED

Cuban Police Discover Plot to Blast Aqueduct and Kill High Officials

HAVANA, Oct. 5. (AP)—National police tonight announced the discovery of a plot against the lives of a number of high government officials and placed under arrest Justo Martin of Mariano, said to be a habitual criminal, as the chief conspirator.

A large quantity of dynamite, several machine guns and a number of small arms with much ammunition were said to have been found at Martin's home when police raided it.

Martin was reported to have confessed planning to use the dynamite to destroy the Regla aqueduct, and to have been the leader of a group of Communists planning the assassination of several members of President Machado's Cabinet.

Lindbergh on Official Staff of New Air Line

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., the company formed last week by Western Air Express and Transcontinental Air Transport to open an all-air passenger, mail and express line between New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, announced today the appointment of four vice-presidents and of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as chairman of the technical committee, a position he now holds with the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux air lines.

The new officers are Jack Frye, vice-president in charge of operations; T. B. Clements, vice-president in charge of traffic; F. J. Fell, vice-president and Controller, and James G. Woolley, vice-president in charge of public relations. Mr. Frye and Mr. Woolley are officials of Western Air Express. Mr. Clements is general traffic manager of T.A.T.-Maddux.

Continued Rains Bring Benefit to Midwest Farms

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Rains of the last two weeks have made the drought situation "more hopeful" Dr. C. W. Warburton, secretary of the Federal drought relief committee appointed by President Hoover, said in a statement today. Pastures continue to improve throughout most of the country between the Rocky Mountains and the Alleghenies, he said, and "the rains have been very beneficial in conditioning the soil for fall plowing."

Warburton stated that for the country as a whole the present prospects are for a hay crop of about 90 per cent normal and a feed grain crop of more than 80 per cent normal, based on the average of the last five years.

EDITOR DIES

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5. (AP)—Richard H. Edmonds, founder and editor of the Manufacturers' Record, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of several months at the age of 73.

STORM'S FIERCE BATTERING BLAMED FOR R-101 CRASH

Surviving Pilot Relates Harrowing Story of Plunge to Fiery Doom; Ruins Yield Forty-six Bodies

[Copyright, 1930, by the New York Times]

BEAUVAIS, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Battered down by wind and rain, her tail broken probably as she was bumped against a hill, and then her envelope and all she contained shattered by an explosion and consumed by a raging fire, the R-101, the world's largest airship, today is only a mass of girders.

From below the wreckage forty-six bodies, most of them burned beyond recognition, have been recovered. Among them are those of Lord Thomson, British Air Minister; Sir Sefton Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation; Lieut. H. C. Irwin, who was in command; Wing Commander Colmor, director of airship development, and Maj. G. H. Scott and Col. V. C. Richmond, assistant directors of airship development.

These and forty others are known to be dead. Only eight men escaped from the blazing airship, and three of these are suffering from serious injuries and burns.

Victims and Survivors of Air Tragedy

LONDON, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Air Minister tonight issued the following communique:

The Air Ministry regrets to announce that the airship R-101 crashed a short distance south of Beauvais, France, after 2 a.m., summer time (5 p.m. P.S.T., Saturday) this morning and caught fire. One official of the Royal Airship Works at Cardington, and seven members of the crew are saved, although injured.

Their names are:

H. J. Leach, foreman and engineer of the Royal Airship Works of Shorlstown, Cardington, slightly injured.

A. V. Bell, engineer of Shorlstown, Cardington, slightly injured.

J. T. Binks, engineer of Sheffield, slightly injured.

S. Church, rigger, of Cardington village, seriously injured.

A. J. Cook, engineer, of Shorlstown, Cardington, injured.

A. Disley, radio operator, of Shorlstown, Cardington, seriously injured.

W. C. Radcliffe, rigger, of Bedford, seriously injured.

V. Svaory, engineer, at Shorlstown, Cardington, seriously injured.

The names of those lost are:

Lord Thomson, Air Secretary.

Sir Sefton Brancker, director of civil aviation.

Squadron Leader Palstra, Austrian air force.

Squadron Leader F. M. Rope, Royal Airship Works.

W. H. L. O'Neil, India office.

Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, Royal Airship Works.

Lieut.-Col. V. C. Richmond, Royal Airship Works.

Maj. G. H. Scott, Royal Airship Works.

Maj. Bishop, Royal Airship Works.

J. Rack, attendant to Lord Thomson.

A. Bushfield, Royal Airship Works.

Officers:

Flight Lieutenant H. C. Irwin.

Squadron Leader E. J. Johnston.

Lieutenant-Commander N. C. Atherstone.

Flying Officer H. H. Steff.

M. A. Gilberi, meteorological office.

Members of the crew:

Chief coxswain, G. W. Hunt; assistant coxswains, W. A. Potter, C. H. Mason, L. F. Oughton.

Riggers, H. C. Ford, A. W. Norcott, M. G. Rampton, A. J. Richardson, E. G. Rudd, C. E. Taylor, F. A. Foster.

First Engineer W. B. Gene.

Engineers T. A. Key, S. E. Scott, G. W. Short, R. Blake, C. A. Buron, C. J. Fergusen, A. C. Hastings, W. H. King, M. E. Littlekitt, W. Moule, A. H. Watkins.

Chargehand H. Keeley.

Chief Steward A. H. Savidge.

Stewart F. Hodnett.

Cook, E. A. Graham.

Galley boy, J. W. Megginson.

Wireless operators, G. K. Atkins and F. Ellett.

NIGHT VERY WILD

It was five minutes after 2 o'clock this morning when the catastrophe happened at Allonne, two miles from here. The R-101 had been in the air seven hours after leaving her home port, Cardington, Bedfordshire, on the way to India. The night was exceptionally wild. There were heavy rainstorms and great gusts of wind. These, it is believed, were responsible for the tragedy, for survivors say the ship herself and her motors functioned perfectly until within a few minutes of catastrophe. Then, loaded down by the beating rain over her immense surface and driven by the wind, she seemed to have touched one of the low hills which surround this town.

Second Pilot H. J. Leech, who was acting pilot at the time of the disaster, and who is among the survivors, tried to raise her by using the utmost power of the motors, but found she would not respond.

"I found," he said, "that the tail was swaying dangerously and that we were advancing slowly and being bounced about. But we still went forward. Then the nose dangerously dipped twice, and struck violently a third time against a little hill. There was a terrific explosion and the whole ship burst into flames."

DIFFERENT ACCOUNTS

A. Disley, a wireless operator, another survivor, gave a slightly different account.

"We dropped into an air pocket," he said, "and the wind drove us sideways at a low altitude against the hill."

Both men agreed that it was the weight of the ship with her twenty-five tons of oil aboard and the heavy beating rain and wind on the immense envelope which caused the disaster.

People in Beauvais roused from their sleep by the roar of the engines, saw the R-101 pass at 1 or 2 o'clock and all agree that when she passed over the town which is on the usual air route from London to Paris she was flying at an altitude of between 400 and 500 feet and appeared to be drifting sideways, blown by the violent wind.

One Lucien Lechat, a tradesman of the town, who had waited up to see the airship pass, declared that "Everything seemed to be going well aboard when I first saw the big airship against the clouds. The motors were turning regularly, and I could see the exhaust flames."

SHIP FLYING LOW

"I, however, was struck by the low altitude at which the airship was flying on such a rainy night when we were having great air gusts and tremendous showers of rain.

"As I watched, I had the impression that the pilot was not quite master of his ship and when it disappeared and I went to bed, I told my wife I feared the tempest was going to be too much for it and it probably would soon turn back to England. It was only a few seconds later that the explosion occurred. The noise in the middle of the night was terrifying. Windows were rattled and some panes of glass shattered by its violence.

"I hurried into my clothes and was in the street in a few minutes. The town was lit up by the blaze.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Missing Boy's Body Located

DUBUQUE (Iowa) Oct. 5. (AP)—An all-night search for Earl Miller, 12 years of age, who disappeared Saturday night after a football game with his companions, ended today, when his body was found lying in a growth of willows on a road near the Mississippi River. He had been strangled to death.

ENGLAND RACKED BY GRIEF

King and Commoners Join in Lamentations for Loss of Air Mistress and Tragic Deaths

LONDON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Shaken as by no other event in recent years, the British nation today mourned loss of its once proud mistress of the air, the R-101, giant dirigible which Saturday night scuttled across the murky skies in an appointment with death.

From the throne and pulpit, slums and Mayfair lamentations and condolences went up tonight as British hearts, torn as few things have torn them since the war, extended the sympathies of the nation to survivors and families of the dead.

Until the final trials before the start for India the R-101 had not been seen in flight since before last Christmas. As late as Wednesday a trial flight of the dirigible developed a minor defect in the oil cooler, which broke down. This was declared not due to any structural defect, and the engines were said to have functioned perfectly.

Immediately on receipt of official news of the disaster King George sent the following telegram from Sandringham, to Premier MacDonald.

"I am horrified to hear of this national disaster which has befallen the airship R-101, and the consequent serious loss of life, including that of Lord Thomson, my Air Minister.

"The Queen and I sympathize deeply with the relatives and friends of those who have perished in the service of their country, and also with the injured survivors."

The King and Queen joined the humble village folk at the parish at Sandringham this morning in offering special prayers for those bereaved by the disaster. Queen Maude of Norway and Princess Victoria were in the congregation.

The British government received messages of condolence from rulers and the administrations of all European countries and from many overseas.

Prime Minister MacDonald, who was staying at Chequers, was notified of the disaster by telephone and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STORM BLAMED IN AIR TRAGEDY

Burned Ruins of R-101 Give Up Forty-six Corpses

Surviving Pilot Attributes Disaster to Tempest

Ship Declared to Have Hit Hill Before Explosion

(Continued from First Page)

and getting out my car I drove straight toward it.

"The police commissioner, the Fire Chief and his two sons joined me, and in a few minutes we were beside the wreck. But already it was scarcely possible to get near it. We found two men of the crew alive and on their feet and we helped them save some others."

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

The survivors' escape is a miracle. All of them were inside the cabins and not in the center from which no one escaped. Leach, who was one of twelve men on duty, tore his way out through the flames when the ship struck and exploded, and though he had his hands and face burned, escaped with a few injuries. Two men, Bell and Binks, were caught as they tried to escape, but one of the water ballast tanks above where they were, split open and drowned the flames. What happened then they don't know, but they suddenly were thrown clear of the flaming ship. With Leech and those who had arrived, they succeeded in a few minutes in pulling from below five others of their fellows, all more or less badly burned.

Every one else aboard was either killed in the explosion or burned to death.

There is nothing left today but the framework. From smoldering remnants of the cabins and furnishings the firemen have been removing bodies, most of which are charred beyond all recognition. However, such fragments of belongings as were found beside each body have been carefully kept and marked so as to permit identification, if possible.

NEARLY ALL IN BED

When the disaster occurred all those on board except the twelve officers and men on duty had retired to their cabins for the night. There was one man for each motor, a pilot, navigator and wireless operator, while the others made their rounds. The remainder of the crew and passengers had gone to bed at midnight, before, or just after, a wireless message was sent out that the "passengers have had an excellent dinner and have been smoking. They are now going to bed." Note is being taken here of the statement that they had been smoking. One of the boasts of the builders of the ship was that she was practically fireproof and a special smoking room had been built aboard.

The force of the explosion was tragically shown by the fact that two bodies, at least, of those which have been recovered, were practically blown to pieces. Scraps of aluminum, too, have been picked up 100 yards and more from the wreck. When the first rescuers reached the place, they could scarcely get near because of violence of the flames which roared up from the oil tanks to fantastic heights. The whole country was illuminated.

DIFFICULT TASK

The task of getting out the bodies was extremely difficult. Twenty were found in the central cabin and the girders had to be sawed through to reach them. Beauvais firemen and soldiers, aided by a team of mechanics roused in the middle of the night worked indefatigably all day long. But from the first there was no hope of anyone on board being alive. One man was found burned beyond hope of recognition but with his spanner still clutched in his hand.

It is the nose of the ship which was most damaged by the crash, and it would seem, as Leach says, that she finally plunged nose downward toward the earth. Among the first to be informed of the disaster was Laurent Eynac, French Air Minister, and he immediately went by car to Beauvais to supervise the work of salvage and salute the dead. As the bodies were taken from the ship they were all wrapped up and carefully marked so as to permit possible identification by their position on board. They then were taken either to a small building which has been set apart, or to the mortuary at Beauvais. French soldiers have mounted guard while all the flags in town are being flown at half-mast.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN

Leech's full account of his last few minutes on the airship is as follows:

"By midnight all those aboard except the twelve officers and men on duty were asleep. I was piloting. There was an officer for each of the five motors. The wireless operator was sending out messages every ten minutes. The navigator was in his cabin behind me. Four men were making the rounds. Others of the crew were all sleeping in their cabin just below where Lord Thomson slept. We had all dined well and had a smoke.

"There was absolutely nothing unusual until, when over Crevecour, a little before Beauvais, we ran into a terrible storm. Gusts of wind whipped at us, and seemed to drive us down. The rain was terrifying but I had perfect confidence in the ship and went on without being the least disquieted.

"It was when we were above Beauvais that I had the impression that the stern of the ship was moving abnormally. We were advancing very slowly, shaken and dancing every minute. At 1:43 a.m. we communicated with Le Bouget for the last time. They gave our position as a mile and a quarter south of Beauvais.

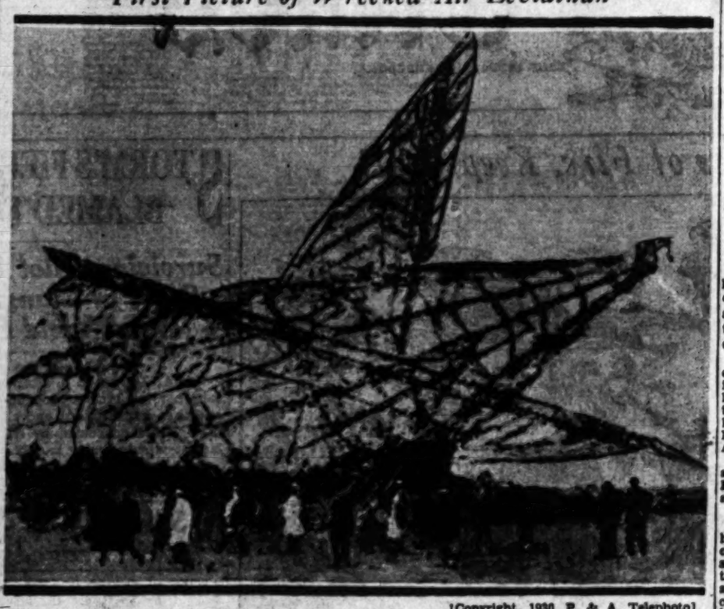
ALL OF STRENGTH USED

"I kept looking for a hole in the wind without knowing at what height I was flying, using all my strength against the wind, which seemed to be steadily beating us down. It was just then the disaster happened.

"We had already nosedived twice, but I succeeded in getting the ship back. The third time we struck the earth violently. The explosion came almost instantaneously and she burst into flames. I threw myself at the partition and forged a hole. The flames were hitting at me from all directions and I really don't know how I managed to get out. I just suddenly found myself in the fields."

The place where the airship lies is in a kind of hollow between two small hills, a characteristic of this part of this country. The British Air Ministry has asked that nothing be touched until its experts arrive for an examination. Until then it will not be possible clearly to establish whether the tail was damaged by the wind or was swung against one of the hills and damaged before the fatal plunge as some of the French airmen who have examined the wreck believe.

First Picture of Wrecked Air Leviathan



[Copyright, 1930, P. & A. Telephoto]

Sad Remnant of Once Mighty Cloud Empress

This remarkable photograph of the wrecked dirigible R-101, which crashed near Beauvais, France, yesterday carrying to death forty-six persons, was radioed across the Atlantic, after being flown to London, and then was telephotoed to The Times.

LEECH DECLARED TO HAVE FELT DOUBTS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5. (AP)—Henry James Leech, one of the handful of survivors of the R-101 disaster and pilot of the dirigible at the hour of its destruction, was not optimistic over the results of the trip to India, his sister, Mrs. W. A. Patrick of Mt. Washington, said here today.

Mrs. Patrick, wife of the professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, visited her brother in England three weeks ago. She said he was eager to make the flight, but pointed out the ship and undertaking was new.

CARTS TAKE VICTIMS AWAY

Bodies Burned Beyond Possibility of Identification; Wreckage of R-101 Covers Acres of Ground

[Copyright, 1930, by the Chicago Tribune]

BEAUVAIS (France) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Crowds of morbidly curious peasants and tourists gathered this afternoon around the fantastic jumble of scrap metal which yesterday was the famous R-101, Great Britain's pride, and the greatest airship in the world, while gendarmes went grimly about the business of recovering the bodies of the victims.

By dark all forty-six bodies had been removed from the wreckage. As each body was brought out it was covered with a white cloth and laid in a hastily constructed coffin of white wood. During the early part of the day the bodies accumulated faster than coffins could be provided. They were laid in a neat row under a hedge waiting their turn. When three or four coffins were loaded into a rough two-wheeled cart drawn by a clumsy Norman plough horse and guided by a peasant walking ahead through the soggy fields to the Mairie of the little village of Alonne, a mile and one-half away.

It was impossible to identify any of the bodies. Those ghastly lumps of blackened flesh with the heads and limbs burned to a crisp and cinder hardly resembled human corpses. Everyone was found lying on the back with their arms thrust stiffly upward and the fists clenched tight in terrible agony.

There was not a single garment found intact on any body—just a few shreds of scorched cloth. The only possible means of identification consisted of rings, knives, fountain pens, razors and other incombustible objects. All these articles were picked up from the charred debris in which each corpse was embedded. While the bodies were gingerly laid in the coffins a young soldier in a horizon-blue uniform handed the objects to a comrade who placed them in an envelope inside the coffin, monotonously calling out the names of the things while an officer marked it down on a general inventory.

The R-101 lies about a half-mile from the main highway between Pontoise and Beauvais, which is famous for its historic jewel-like Gothic Cathedral. The dirigible is in a little hollow with its nose buried in a hedge running across the slope of the hill.

There is nothing left of the R-101 except the framework, not a scrape of cloth, not one gondola or cabin. The giant skeleton of the ship is spread out over several acres, and the maze of twisted girders is so intricate it is impossible to see across it. Until late in the day the girders were still red hot, and even at dusk the broken hardwood blades of the propellers were still smouldering.

Scattered through the ashes beneath the tangled thicket of steel is a miscellaneous collection of objects the workers have not bothered to pick up—navigating instruments, mechanical gadgets, typewriters, tooth brushes, shoes and cameras.

INFLAMMABLE GAS

"The extent of the disaster is undoubtedly due to the R-101 having been inflated with hydrogen gas. The United States is the only country in the world possessing helium, the noninflammable, non-explosive gas, in unlimited quantities.

"The present law prohibits its exportation. I would urge repeal of this law and allow it to be sold in time of peace to all nations, especially to Great Britain and Germany, which nations have had the vision and courage to carry on with rigid airships despite disasters and the handicap and danger of hydrogen.

"We deplore the loss of the R-101 and the brave men who gave their lives for the cause of rigid airships, proof of their belief in their practicability and ultimate success."

David S. Ingalls, assistant Secretary of Navy for Aeronautics, sent the following message to the Air Ministry:

SYMPATHY TO KIN

"The deepest sympathy of American naval aviation goes out to those who lost most in the R-101—to those who will mourn at home. They have given greatest to the cause of aviation."

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, also cabled Admiral Field the Navy's sympathy.

The Akron, first of the two navy dirigibles, is one-third completed and is scheduled to be ready for service at the end of the present fiscal year.

It will be larger than Britain's fallen monarch, having a gas volume of 6,800,000 cubic feet, 1,000,000 more than the R-101, and a length of 785 feet, as compared to 775 feet of the remodeled British ship.

Six times as long as it is thick, it will be slimmer than the R-101 and eight engines are calculated to drive it at a speed of 83.8 miles an hour, while the British ship cruised at sixty miles an hour.

DISASTER TEARS ENGLISH HEART

(Continued from First Page)

immediately returned to London. The entire staff of the Air Ministry was on duty soon after the disaster was known.

Premier MacDonald issued the following statement:

"I heard in the early hours this morning of the terrible disaster to the R-101, and am grieved beyond words at the loss of so many splendid men whose sacrifice has been added to that glorious list of Englishmen who, on uncharted seas and unexplored lands, have gone into the unknown as pioneers and pathfinders and have met death.

"My most heartfelt sympathy goes out to their families in this hour of their bereavement. Only those who have been associated with Lord Thomson know how much the country has lost. To me, no one can now fill his place of genial companionship and friendship."

TIDE OF REVOLT SWEEPS BRAZIL

(Continued from First Page)

Argentina's provisional president, General Uriburu.

NAVY DESERTS

Rio de Janeiro dispatches state the federal government admits part of the Brazilian navy has gone over to the insurgents.

At least seven Brazilian states, including four in the North are said to be in revolt.

Thousands of civilians in Rio Grande do Sul have joined the insurgent army or offered their services in other ways.

The insurgent army, pushing northward into Santa Catharina, where the revolt also has broken out, has crossed part of the state and is moving upon the State of Parana. The insurgents hope Parana also will join the revolution.

CAMPAIGN PLAN

The strategy of the leaders is said to be to concentrate an army in Parana, which borders the State of Sao Paulo on the south, and then to make a drive upon Sao Paulo itself. There is a railway line along their route.

Hercolino Castro, former lieutenant in the navy, dismissed after failure of the revolt aboard the battleship Sao Paulo in 1923, has taken command of the insurgent troops guarding Porto Alegre and other seaports of Rio Grande do Sul. He is organizing his men to defend the coast against the Federal navy, which has been trained under the supervision of American naval officers. Castro, who has lived in Uruguay since 1924, crossed the frontier a few days ago.

TEN MILLIONS VOTED TO CHECK OUTBREAK

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 5. (AP)—President Luis today was granted $10,000,000 by Congress to put down the revolution in the States of Rio Grande do Sul and Minas Geraes.

This follows the Congressional decree of yesterday which declared a state of siege in Rio Grande do Sul, Minas Geraes and Parahyba, and places half the population of Brazil under military rule.

The government says there is no evidence of trouble outside of Rio Grande do Sul and Minas Geraes, with the great cities of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo showing their normal calm activity.

The Federal capital appears tranquil and there is little information from outside districts. Censorship is enforced on outgoing dispatches.

Girl Killed by Hit-Run Driver

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 5. (AP)—Seven-year-old Ellen Bretoli was knocked down and killed by a hit-and-run driver tonight.

Witnesses said the motorist returned saying he "thought I'd hit a dog," but when he saw the girl's body, ran for his machine and sped away.

BOURSE PRESIDENT DIES

BERLIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—The President of the Berlin Bourse, Richard Pohl, 58 years of age, died today after a long illness.

NAVY DIRIGIBLE PLAN UNSHAKEN

United States Goes Forward With Akron Ships

Condolences Sent England on Loss of R-101

Helium Held Preventive of Like Catastrophe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—The pall that the R-101 disaster has hung over the aviation world was construed here today as a challenge to America to complete its program of two monster Navy dirigibles.

While diplomatic and military officialdom messaged England, deploring the heavy loss of life and the loss of the world's largest lighter-than-air craft, Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, asserted America must carry on.

At the same time Secretary Adams in a message to Admiral Field, First Lord of the British Admiralty, said:

CONDOLENCES SENT

"We deplore the disaster which has caused the loss of valuable lives of those who move in the van of scientific advance, appreciating that the pioneer work of conquering the air must be carried forward until comparative immunity from danger in operation is won."

"The loss of the R-101," Moffett said, "has not shaken one iota my confidence in the practicability of rigid airships and their great value as a means of international communication and transportation over the oceans.

"With our inexhaustible supply of helium we should not falter or lose courage, but rather pass on to the completion of our two 6,500,000-cubic-foot airships for the good of our own country and other nations.

ECKENER CONVEYS REGRETS

Graf Commander Says Use of Helium Would Have Lessened Tragedy

LEIPSIC (Bavaria) Oct. 5. (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener and the officers and crew of the Graf Zeppelin, which is here today on a flight to Vienna, telegraphed to Prime Minister MacDonald:

"Please accept the heartfelt sympathy of comrades in arms."

Dr. Eckener told interviewers that although the actual cause of the disaster is not yet known, he is convinced it would not have assumed such ghastly proportions if the British airship had used helium gas instead of hydrogen.

He called attention to frequent statements of his that a fairly safe transoceanic airship service would be possible only if helium and not hydrogen were employed as a lifting gas.

BOZEMAN BULGER, SPORTS WRITER, ILL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. (AP)—Bozeman Bulger, special sports writer of the New York Evening World and for twenty-five years a newspaper man, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. John's Hospital here yesterday. He was stricken while en route here from Philadelphia to cover the world series games. Physicians reported that Bulger is "doing nicely."

HIGHWAY PLANNED

NANKING, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Survey work has been completed on the Ihing-Soochow provincial highway, skirting Taihu Lake, which, when completed, will represent a $1,000,000 investment and be about 400 li, or 133 miles, in length.

REDS REPORTED PLOTTING WAR

Invasion of Rumania Next Year Hinted

Scheme All Worked Out for Seizing Bessarabia

Soviets Seek to Learn Stand of Rest of Europe

(Continued from First Page)

to give Rumania another kind of surprise party.

The big trick will be played by the Red infantry.

It is planned to fling a vast horde of soviet foot soldiers into Rumania disguised as Bessarabian peasants. They are to be divided into small bands carrying concealed arms, but led by soviet officers also in peasant disguise.

As the Red cavalry advances they are to march in, declaring a peasant uprising and demand in independent government for Bessarabia.

It is calculated that they will not only assist the soviet forces as active fighters, but will also spread revolutionary fever through the country thereby creating an internal crisis which will oblige Rumania to accept Moscow's peace terms quickly.

Moscow's terms would then be magnanimous—merely making it impossible for Rumania not to grant Bessarabia complete autonomy. What would follow next would be more or less a parallel of the events from which the soviet union acquired Caucasus. With all the cards stacked from the beginning it would not be long before Bessarabia's dummy government would apply voluntarily to be taken into the soviet union.

This ambitious war scheme Moscow will undertake next spring if Moscow dares.

The issue depends on whether or not it will be possible to avoid outside interference. As to this there is some disagreement among soviet leaders. Nevertheless they are going right ahead with the plan. They have worked out the probable costs of such a war and have organized a special fund for it.

EX-SHERIFF ACQUITTED OF AMBUSH SLAYING

MAUSTON (Wis.) Oct. 5. (AP)—A jury of ten men and two women last night acquitted Lyall T. Wright, former Sheriff of Juneau county, of the ambush slaying of Clinton G. Price after two hours' deliberation. Price was assassinated April 13 by a shotgun assailant.

CLUBMAN INDICTED

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 5. (AP)—Sam H. Stone, president of the exclusive Pendennis Club of Louisville and head of a cotton brokerage firm bearing his name, was indicted together with four former employees of the club by the Federal grand jury here yesterday on charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws.

OFFERS $3.50 GIFT TO RUPTURED MEN

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Kansas City, Mo.—A splendid, useful gift, worth many times its $3.50 value to any one with reducible rupture is now offered to ruptured men and women. The object is to help introduce more widely a doctor's unique invention that gives nature the best chance to heal without an operation. It has enabled thousands upon thousands of people to complete relief after all the trusses before used had failed their hopes. This exceptional invention is altogether unlike ordinary trusses. It has no leg straps, no elastic belt, no spring bands, no gouging pads. In consequence it excels for comfort and safety during work or exercise. If you have reducible rupture, you may take this singular invention on trial. If it does not help, return it and there will be no cost for the trial. You set the $3.50 gift, no money for it now or ever. Just for sending at once to try the invention. Take advantage of this offer by writing to the Rexfield Company, 1810 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Send waist measure and describe condition. The company wants one person in each neighborhood to whom it may refer. Write today. —(Advertisement.

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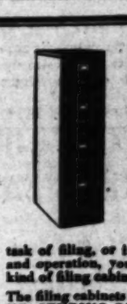

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The Southern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists announces a free organ recital at the First Methodist Church at 8:30 P.M. tonight. The soloists will be Mr. Alexander Schreiner, solo organist at the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, and Mr. Newell Parker, solo organist at Mission Inn. Assisting, the choir of the First Methodist Church. The Church is located at Eighth and Hope Streets. YOU are cordially invited to come.

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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 307

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POLISH ORDERS HIT AT HEARST

...ans in Chicago Hold Protest Meeting

...lisher Denounced as Trouble-maker

...Angeles Veterans Turn Down Eulogy

BY JOHN R. P. GALLAGHER
...Times Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—...ively 4000 men and women ...esenting twenty-one Polish ...ish societies of Chicago and ...rb packed the Ashland ...ard auditorium at a mass ...ting this afternoon to protest ...ishly "drummed up" recep... ...ened for the publisher, Wil... ...dolph Hearst, in connection with the civic celebration of Chicago Day next Thursday.

Officers of the Polish National Alliance, Polish Roman Catholic Union and other organizations are representative of 500,000 of Chicago's population, bitterly attacked Hearst as an international meddler and trouble maker, and the policies reflected in his newspapers as un-American—Mayor Thompson, who is the nominal chairman of the Hearst reception committee, was accused of bringing ridicule upon the city by consenting to invite the publisher here.

COUNCIL SENT COPIES

A resolution, adopted by acclamation at the close of the meeting, pledges the organizations represented to abstain in any way from taking part in the reception. Copies of the resolutions were forwarded to members of the City Council, county board and South Park board. It was officials of those bodies who passed resolutions inviting Hearst to be the public's guest.

Recalling the Mayor's anti-British campaign in the last Mayoralty election, John J. Olejlnczak, president of the Polish Catholic Union, declared that in the Hearst reception here Thompson is again bidding for publicity of the Hearst press. He said:

"Hearst got only what he deserves from France, and the American people know it. No one in Chicago is interested in his passing through Chicago, except the politicians and the Hearst papers who have drummed up his reception."

WAR ATTITUDE CITED

Speaking for the "Alliance of American Veterans of Polish Extraction," Stanley A. Halick, commander of that organization of ex-service men, said that the City Council and County Board, by adopting resolutions for the Hearst reception, were attempting to paint the publisher as a patriotic martyr. Such action is plain hysteria, Mr. Halick declared.

"Hearst has called the Versailles Treaty unjust, but where was Hearst when that treaty was being drafted in 1918?" Mr. Halick asked. "Go back to preceding years and you'll find the answer. Hearst was pro-German. Chicago citizens extended him no invitation. That rot is the machination of his own papers and their political henchmen."

LOCAL VETERANS REJECT HEARST RESOLUTION

Members of the two World War veterans' organizations within as many days have refused to accept resolutions eulogizing William Randolph Hearst and have turned down proposals that the veterans officially join in a demonstration to the publisher who was recently expelled from France, when he arrives in Los Angeles.

One resolution was introduced at the final meeting of the reunion of the Ninety-first Division at Patriotic Hall Saturday night, and was unanimously rejected by a vote of the veterans, according to statements of the officers of the organization last night. Another and similar resolution was refused passage at the meeting of the County Council of the American Legion held at Patriotic Hall Friday night.

Both resolutions were said to have been prepared by a member of the staff of one of the Los Angeles Hearst newspapers and submitted to the veteran organizations by one of their own number. The documents sought to commend Mr. Hearst for his asserted patriotism and asked that the members of the organization join in a parade during a public welcome for the publisher upon his arrival in Los Angeles.

More than 1000 veterans were gathered at Patriotic Hall for the banquet and vaudeville when the program was interrupted for the reading of the resolution. It was tabled, but again brought up at the end of the program and unanimously rejected.

ELECTROSCOPE DETECTS RADIUM IN ASH BARREL

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The needle of an electroscope dipped over an ash barrel in the basement of the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, early today and gave the first clew to the location of $3000 worth of lost radium.

The radium was missed last Tuesday, three slivers of platinum, each the size of a common pin and each containing $1000 worth of radium, had somehow been lost from a container. As all sweepings, waste basket contents and similar rubbish are burned daily in a hospital incinerator the search centered on the basement ash barrels.

The ashes were sifted under the electroscope, an instrument which indicates the presence of radium, and yesterday after four days' search, the needle dipped.

Now the radium must be washed free from the ashes by acids, a work that will take about two weeks.

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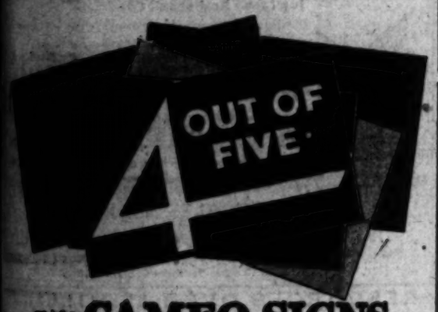

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SPANISH STRIKE GROWS BLOODY

One Killed, Others Wounded in Police Clash

Union Mob Fails to Break Monarchist Rally

Bilbao Heavily Patrolled as Officials Meet

BILBAO (Spain) Oct. 5. (AP)—One man was killed and two were seriously wounded and others slightly injured in fighting here tonight in which police fought striking Bilbaon workers to a standstill in the streets of this city and successfully defended a meeting of the Union Monarquia, Spanish political group, which has for its purpose defense of the monarchy. There was considerable firing.

The mob, which gathered early intent on preventing the meeting of the Monarchists, who had come here from all Spain, broke into an ammunition store and obtained weapons and ammunition for their battle.

LEADERS CONVENE

The police, after hours of fighting, ran members of the mob out of the section where the meeting was being held. Three of the leaders, armed with pistols and daggers, were arrested.

Leaders of the labor unions met tonight to consider whether they should continue their strike, which they called Friday so as to free the workers from their jobs for an attack on the Monarchist meeting. The meeting was held despite their efforts, and most of them saw no purpose in continuing the strike.

CITY PATROLLED

Crowds of the workmen were packed about the railroad station here when Antonio Primo De Rivera, son of the late dictator, and others prominent in the dictatorship arrived this morning for the meeting. The arrivals were so heavily guarded with police and civil guards, however, that no attack was made on them there.

The city continued heavily patrolled tonight and authorities said they would not relax their vigilance until the workers' strike was over.

SEVERAL ARRESTED ON REVOLT CHARGES

LISBON, Oct. 5. (AP)—The arrest of several soldiers and civilians accused of preparing a revolutionary movement against the dictatorship of President Oscar Carmona was announced tonight in an official note.

The note says police obtained evidence of a plot scheduled to break out very shortly and have the names of those chiefly concerned.

Among the arrested was the former army captain, Chaves.

JACK OAKIE QUITS SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Comedian, Absolved of Part in Divorcee's Death, Speeds to Hollywood

TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Jack Oakie, Hollywood talkie star, is speeding on a train bound for California tonight, far from the scene of the tragic death of a 25-year-old Toledo sportswoman who committed suicide last Thursday after attending a gay party with him the evening before.

However, Oakie announced in South Bend, Ind., where he made his last theatrical appearance before going back to Hollywood, that he is not running away from the Toledo police.

He said he is quite willing to sign a sworn statement explaining his friendship with Mrs. Marion Lowry, the dead woman.

"And if they want me to go back to Toledo to testify," he added, "I will be glad to return without a subpoena."

Oakie in previous statements said he had met the young divorcee but twice.

Triple-Shooting Suspect Taken

MARION (Ind.) Oct. 5. (AP)—Hezekiah Burden, half-breed Negro and Indian, was taken to the State Reformatory at Pendleton for safe-keeping late today after he had shot his step-daughter, Marie Carter of Anderson, Ind., and two local police officers who sought to arrest him.

Burden was captured after he had been shot in the hip by a deputy member of the posse which hunted him.

Betrayer of Plot to Break Jail Guarded

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Fearing he would be slain by aroused prisoners, officials today provided a special guard and an isolated cell for Frank H. Bell, who Friday implicated two companions in the murder of Alfred Lingle.

At the same time instructions were issued to prepare his food separately and give it careful supervision as a precaution against poisoning.

Numerous threats against Bell's life have been made since the purported Lingle confession, officials said, and feeling against him among the 1800 prisoners reached a high pitch today when it was learned he had betrayed William Lenhardt, Cleveland killer, under sentence of death, in an attempted jail break last night.

Mrs. Northcott Recovers From Fit of Hysteria

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—Recovered from the hysterical depression she has suffered since her son, Gordon Stewart Northcott, was hanged here Thursday, Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott spent the day reading in the prison hospital today.

She expressed the hope she would not be sent back to her cell immediately, as she is unprepared to face the other women prisoners. Authorities said she probably will be kept in the hospital several days.

She is serving a life sentence for participation in the Wineville chicken-ranch murders of three boys for which her son was hanged.

BILL ROBINSON, NEGRO STAR, SHOT BY OFFICER

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5. (AP)—Bill Robinson, 54-year-old Negro theatrical star, was shot and wounded today by a policeman who mistook him for the Negro purse-snatcher Robinson was pursuing.

Robinson was shot in the left arm. Hospital physicians described the wound as minor and permitted him to leave for New York later in the day.

MRS. W. A. HARRIMAN OPENS ART GALLERY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (Exclusive) The most recent recruit to the ranks of the New York art dealers is Mrs. William Averill Harriman, who has opened the Marie Harriman gallery on East Fifty-seventh street. The gallery opened its doors to the public yesterday with its first exhibition. In the gallery prior to the opening was held a private showing, attended by an imposing list of artistic and social celebrities. Mrs Harriman presided over the reception with Mr. Harriman at her side.

PIONEER OF MORMON CHURCH SUCCUMBS

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 5. (AP)—A life that extended back to the beginnings of the Latter-Day Saints Church ended with the death of William Henry Streeper at the age of 93 years. Streeper, who died yesterday at his home in Centerville, Utah, boasted a personal acquaintance with every president of the church, including Joseph Smith, its founder.

PASTOR REMAINS

WINTERVILLE (Ga.) Oct. 5. (AP) Rev. W. M. Coole organized a church here forty-four years ago and is still its pastor.

ROAD EXPERTS TO SWAP IDEAS

International Congress Will Open Today

Sixty-two Countries Send Delegates

Four Tongues to Be Spoken at Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Delegates from sixty-two countries will pool their knowledge here this week to advance the cause of good roads.

Meeting for the first time outside continental Europe at the invitation of the American government, the sixth international road congress tomorrow will open one of the most cosmopolitan gatherings ever seen in this country with 218 foreign delegates from Europe, Asia and Central and South America in attendance.

They come from all over the globe—even from Bermuda, that boasts of having no automobiles, from Algiers, Morocco, India, Japan, China and Nigeria—some will come to learn from the road-building primer lessons that are past stages in American progress; others to trade information and experiences calculated to carry on the crusade for extending modern highway systems.

Because of the polyglot nature of the attendance there will be four official languages, English, French, German and Spanish, with all speeches broadcast simultaneously through interpreters in each of the tongues.

Secretary Stimson will preside over the congress, with the opening plenary session tomorrow, section meetings on the three following days, and a final plenary session for the adoption of conclusions on Friday.

President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the delegates Thursday afternoon and on Saturday, after an inspection of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the visitors will be guests of Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland.

After the Congress, the inner workings of the American highway industry will be revealed to the visitors who will break up into three groups to tour the country, one heading south to Florida, one going north to Boston, and the other visiting Minnesota and Iowa and meeting at Detroit for an inspection of automobile manufactories and final disbanding in New York.

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AVIATRIX SEEKS NEW AIR RECORD

Laura Ingalls on Way Here From New York

First Overnight Stop Made at St. Louis

Flight to Be Resumed Today if Sky's Clear

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. (AP) — Laura Ingalls, attempting to set a new women's record for a flight from Roosevelt Field, New York, to Los Angeles, landed at Lambert-St. Louis Field at about 5:25 p.m. (D.S.T.) She left Roosevelt Field at 6:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) today.

Miss Ingalls estimated her flying time from New York to St. Louis "at something like 9 hours and 40 minutes." En route she made three stops, at Martinsburg, W. Va., Columbus, O., and Indianapolis.

She will spend the night here. If weather is favorable, she said, she will resume her trip tomorrow.

Miss Ingalls said the purpose of her flight is the "hanging up of a mark for our sex to shoot at."

Despite predictions by meteorologists that she might run into some leaden skies or even some rain during the course of today's flying, Miss Ingalls said the weather was perfect, except for a slight cloudiness in the vicinity of St. Louis.

JEWS CONSECRATE BERLIN SYNAGOGUE

BERLIN, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The new synagogue of Berlin's Jewish congregation, situated in the Prinzregentenstrasse, has just been consecrated. A striking feature is an iron curtain, which can be raised from the floor to cut off the apse, with its "holy of holies," and thus make the building available also for secular purposes, such as lectures and concerts. This represents a return to tradition, for the ancient synagogues were at the same time centers of learning and meeting-places of the congregation. The new synagogue has a monumental dome nearly 100 feet in diameter, the largest in Berlin. The main auditorium seats 2000 persons.

WOMAN FLYER AIMS AT SEA-TO-SEA MARK

(P. & A. Photo)
Laura Ingalls

Brownsville Plans Harbor

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—It has been definitely determined that the deep water port and docks which this city plans to obtain by constructing a sixteen-mile channel to the Gulf of Mexico shall be located about one mile east of the present city limits. The navigation district has just purchased 632 acres of land at that point which will be converted into a turning basin by means of dredges. The deep water project will cost $4,000,000, according to estimates of government engineers. The ship channel will run from the turning basin to Brazos de Santiago Pass at Port Isabel.

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BAYER ASPIRIN

LABOR NEEDED BY COTTON MEN

Record Harvest in Arizona Threatened by Lack

Salt River Valley Growers Seriously Handicapped

Mexicans Best Suited for Work, Ranchers Find

PHOENIX, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The farmers of the Salt River Valley are in the midst of the largest harvest of cotton ever known locally. The acreage is not as large as last year, but conditions are more favorable and the gross crop is expected to be heavy and of rather notable quality. A large proportion of the crop is of the Pima long staple, most of the balance being Acala, a variety of Mexican origin that does exceptionally well in the Southwest. While Pima has a lighter average crop per acre and is somewhat more difficult to gather, it usually brings a much higher price than the shorter staples and in the last few years has given a larger margin of profit to the planter.

Just now the growers are confronted with a rather serious situation, in the lack of a sufficient number of pickers. Despite widespread declarations of unemployment, the average American cannot be induced to enter the cotton field. About the only Americans in such employment are from Oklahoma or from Texas, generally rather expert pickers and capable of a larger income from the work than are the Mexicans or Indians employed.

LITTLE INDIAN LABOR

For years efforts have been continuous to secure Indian labor in the cotton harvest. It has been found almost impossible to secure the services of northern Indians, while the southern Indians, the Pimas, Papagos and Apaches, usually prefer employment in the nearer fields around Florence, Casa Grande or Safford, few of them coming into the Salt River Valley. It is noted also that many Indians on the Pima reservation till their own cotton fields, with considerable profit.

One year an attempt was made to utilize Porto Ricans, American citizens understood to be starving to death in their own home island. At large expense the Arizona cotton growers imported about 1000 with expectation of having a permanent addition to the local agricultural labor supply. The experiment, according to officers of the association, was an unsuccessful one. The islanders found conditions here much harsher than at home and soon became homesick. Several hundred of them soon were camped on the State Fair Grounds in rather deplorable condition, even though work was available in the cotton fields. Many of the immigrants were returned to Porto Rico. Possibly a fifth of them remained, and they are said to have turned out well as individuals, making their own way fully as well as the average of Mexican laborers.

MEXICANS RELIED ON

So the main reliance has been upon Mexicans. In past years the labor supply was secured directly from Mexico, with agents of the local labor association stationed at Nogales and other points along the border. These laborers were brought in by the thousand, under stipulation with the United States Department of Labor that they would be returned at the completion of their work. This method had to be abandoned under the requirements of the Immigration Bureau and now Spanish-speaking pickers must be found at points in Texas, New Mexico, California and Arizona.

According to A. E. Taber, general manager of the Arizona Cotton Growers' Association, about 8000 laborers now are steadily employed on the farms of the Salt River Valley. About 6000 more are needed for the present cotton crop.

SUITED TO WORK

"On the whole," according to Mr. Taber, "the Mexican is a very satisfactory field worker, usually good natured, well accustomed to such conditions as extremes in temperature and well satisfied with the houses or tents that are provided for him and his family. He is getting more expert as a picker and manages to make fair wages at the prevailing rate for picking, which is uniform in California, Texas, here and in New Mexico. This rate is dependent largely on the price of cotton, which at the present time is far from satisfactory. Here the picker is favored by a long period of employment, probably continuing until February. We have very pleasant contact, as a rule, with Mexicans employed by us in our capacity as agent for the cotton growers who belong to our association. Primarily, I believe, this is because the Mexican likes the piece work system, which enables him to work about as he pleases. I note also that a very large proportion of our Mexican laborers now come to their work in their own automobiles. These cars may be of very scrappy character, yet they furnish cheap transportation for the owner, his family and his household goods.

"Naturally," continued Mr. Taber, "the association opposed the Box bill. We feel that the only adequate source of common labor in the cotton fields was in Mexico. If we do not have the Mexicans, our farms can hardly be tilled or our harvests reaped. Even if we could pay higher wages for white labor I doubt whether we could get the large number needed for such seasonal work as the cultivation and harvesting of such products as cotton, lettuce and cantaloupes."

PRE-ROMAN TOWN FOUND IN GERMANY

PLATTLING (Germany) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—A settlement dating from about 800 B.C. has been found near Osterhofen, Lower Bavaria. Excavations have turned up vessels of various kinds, urns, ceramics painted red, and a millstone. Cave dwellings from the Neolithic age were also found near by. Near Darmitz, not far from Erlangen, an urn burial place dating from the Late Bronze Age is being uncovered. An accident has further led to the discovery of finds from the Roman period near Gunzburg on the Danube. Men digging a ditch came upon a Roman grave some five feet down, and a man's skeleton lay near by. The finds include a bronze coin bearing the head of Vespasion, with crown, and the inscription, "Imp. Caes. Vespasian, Aug. III."

ENGINEER SPENDS MONTH IN JAIL "ON SUSPICION"

BANGKOK (Siam) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—It isn't all fun being a foreigner in a Near Western country where extraterritoriality doesn't exist. Maxwell Cornfield, an Australian consulting engineer, has just found out all about that.

For one hot month Mr. Cornfield languished in jail here because a former partner residing in Kuala Lipis thought he might have sold some patents which they held together. The partner wasn't sure, but he didn't want to take a chance, so he had officials wire the British Consulate-General in Bangkok to have Mr. Cornfield arrested. There was nothing to do about it but turn the request over to the authorities and there was nothing for them to do but keep the engineer in jail until papers arrived from Kuala Lipis.

One month later these arrived and Mr. Cornfield was released, for it was found that the Kuala Lipis authorities had found no grounds on which to press the charge. Now Mr. Cornfield is wondering how to avoid such embarrassments in the future until the existing treaties are modified.

PHYSICIAN, EXPELLED, HITS BACK

Medical Council Said to Have Neglected Its Duty in Ousting Dr. Schmidt

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—The judicial council of the American Medical Association was charged with neglect of duty in a formal statement issued today by Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, physician and philanthropist, whose expulsion from the Chicago Medical Society was upheld by the council yesterday.

Dr. Schmidt declared that in passing on his case the council had concerned itself solely with whether his expulsion had been according to the "rote of medical by-laws" and had failed to go into the question of whether the Public Health Institute, with which he was indirectly connected, was in fact unethical.

Dr. Schmidt's expulsion resulted from the fact that he is president of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, a charitable organization receiving funds from the health institute. The health institute, which uses advertising to warn of the perils of social disease, has been declared unethical by the Chicago Medical Society. The case was appealed first to the Illinois Medical Society then to the American Medical Society judicial council.

Jewish Library Built in Zion

JERUSALEM, Oct. 5. (NANA)—One of the most striking new buildings of the year is that of the new Jewish National and University Library on Mt. Scopus. The building is named David Wolffsohn House, after the late President of the world Zionist organization, who had succeeded Dr. Herzl and who left considerable funds for its erection.

The design was that of Prof. Geddes and the library was built at a cost of about $250,000. Its annual budget is $40,000. The reading room accommodates 248 readers and there are special rooms for ancient manuscripts and archives of Jewish institutions and autographs of leading personalities. There is also a special section for orientalists, with a reference library of more than 6000 volumes.

The library contains 221,000 catalogued books and it receives 1500 periodicals regularly, of which 400 are in the English language.

NOMINEE IN TEXAS BOOSTER FOR ROADS

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive) It is expected that highway construction in Texas will make greater progress than ever before during the forthcoming administration of Ross Sterling, Democratic nominee for Governor, whose election is assured. Building good roads is one of Sterling's hobbies. He is now chairman of the State Highway Commission. The Democratic party in its recent State convention adopted a strong platform plank in favor of a continuation of the highway construction program that is

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TEXAS SETS RECORD FOR NEW FARMS

Census Reports Number as 496,007, Increase of 59,975 Over 1920

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—With thirty-four counties increasing by more than 100 per cent in number of farms in the past decade, Texas, biggest State of all, rung up a Lone Star record in the 1930 census.

A Census Bureau report today showed Texas as having 496,007 farms, as against 436,032 in 1920, a numerical increase of 59,975, or 13.8 per cent.

No other State has reported so large a numerical increase, and none approached Texas in great gains of individual counties. Only four States, Louisiana, New Mexico, Iowa and Michigan, remain to report.

Courtesy Pays Youthful Texan

WACO (Tex.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive) Jerry Girard, 20 years of age, finds that courtesy pays.

Recently Dennis Crowley, southern representative of the United States Steel Corporation, visited Waco and went through the Atlas Portland Cement Company plant here, with Girard as his guide. As a result of the incident Girard has just learned that he has been appointed student-apprentice in the United States Steel Corporation, without application or even knowledge of the matter. Girard is to have a short course in the Houston office, then go to New Orleans and do office work and study certain prescribed courses at Tulane University, tuition to be paid by the corporation. When he gets through at New Orleans he will be sent to steel plants in the East to learn practical points about steel manufacture.

AMERICAN AUTOS WIN

LOME (Togo Mandated Territory, Africa) Oct. 5. (AP)—American automobiles have been found best adapted to local needs, and most of the machines imported in the first half of 1930 were from the United States. Only twenty-three French cars were sold.

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SUGAR TARIFF EVASION FAILS

Importing Sweets in Form of Syrup Blocked

Regular Duties Imposed on Eastern Company

Government Would Have Lost Large Sum

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Plans of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company of Philadelphia to import sugar into this country in the form of syrup to save thousands of dollars in tariff duties have been blocked by Undersecretary Mills in approving action of the Customs Bureau in assessing the regular duties on the sugar contained in such shipments.

If the plan of the company had succeeded, customs officials said, it would have meant a loss of approximately 75 per cent in revenue from duties on sugar imported into this country.

Customs officials, who learned of the plans before the recently enacted tariff law increased sugar duties to 1.7125 cents per pound, said the company planned to dissolve sugar in water and import it as syrup at a duty of one-fourth cent per gallon, each gallon of which would contain approximately two pounds of sugar.

Two shipments of the liquid sugar already have arrived at Philadelphia and a report to customs headquarters said the importer figured the duties at $630, while the customs appraiser reported that one of the shipments contained sugar on which the duty would be approximately $50,000.

Acting on Mills's approval, assistant Commissioner of Customs Dow issued instructions to collectors of customs "that in spite of the admixture of the water which makes the liquid low in polariscopic test, the article is in essence a sugar and accordingly is subject to duty as sugar testing by the polariscope less than 75 degrees."

CITY LURES TOURISTS

NUREMBERG, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Foreign visitors in this old Bavarian city numbered 28,981 in July and August—an increase of 40 per cent over the figures for the same months in 1928, although that was the "Dürer year." Almost half of this year's visitors were Americans; they numbered 10,750, against 7656 in 1928.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

DULUTH, Oct. 5. (AP)—Duluth has a new $1,250,000 government building and postoffice.

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MONDAY MORNING.

MORE FEDERAL COURTS NEEDED

Circuit Judge's Conference Report Released

Five New Tribunals in East Recommended

Seventeen Temporary Posts to Be Permanent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—The appointment of five new district judges as a means of relieving congestion in Federal courts was recommended by senior circuit judges who met here last week to consider problems of the judiciary.

In a report made public today by Chief Justice Hughes the judges also recommended that Congress

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MORE FEDERAL COURTS NEEDED

Circuit Judge's Conference Report Released

Five New Tribunals in East Recommended

Sessions Temporary Posts to Be Permanent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—The establishment of five new district judgeships as a means of relieving congestion in Federal courts was recommended by senior circuit judges who met here last week to consider problems of the judiciary.

In a report made public today by Chief Justice Hughes the judges also recommended that Congress make permanent the temporary creation of sixteen district judgeships and one circuit judgeship which will expire under present law upon the death of the incumbents.

The report, which asserted congestion in Federal courts is "a major problem," urged legislation to provide for an additional judge each for Southern New York, Eastern New York, Northern Georgia, Eastern Michigan and West Virginia.

The temporary judgeships were created in 1922 to handle the increased number of cases and the report said "experience has shown that the need is permanent."

These are located as follows:

Two in Massachusetts, two in Southern New York and one each in Eastern New York, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Michigan, Western Missouri, Southern New Jersey, Northern Texas, Northern Ohio, Eastern Missouri, Southern California, Arizona, Southern Iowa and Minnesota.

The circuit judgeship is in the Ninth Circuit, embracing California and other western States.

COURTS FALL BEHIND

Chief Justice Hughes said in the statement that district courts are dropping behind in their work, despite an increase in the number of judges and persistent efforts to bring the dockets up to date. He added the circuit courts of appeal are "reasonably abreast of their dockets."

The statement was made public on the eve of convening the Supreme Court tomorrow for a new term. In the last session it disposed of all the cases on the docket, establishing a record for recent years.

The conference found that although the district courts are disposing of more cases than ever before the volume of business is increasing more rapidly.

MORE AWAIT ACTION

The report showed on June 30 approximately 7000 more undisposed cases were pending in Federal district courts than on the same date last year. The number of cases last June awaiting action was 155,730, compared with 148,566 the previous year. During the year approximately 9500 more cases were initiated than in the previous year; 198,475 for 1930, compared with 188,913 for 1929.

Most of the increase is in bankruptcy and private suits, with only a slight increase in government suits.

A total of 24,307 civil government cases were initiated in 1929, of which 11,237 related to prohibition. Last year 24,534 were begun, including 11,882 prohibition cases.

Government criminal cases begun totaled 86,348 in 1929 and 87,305 in 1930, including 56,786 prohibition cases in the former year and 56,-902 last year.

PROHIBITION CASES

The total prohibition cases brought by the government in 1929 was 68,623 and 66,874 in 1930. Of the 25,849 criminal cases pending last June 22,671 dealt with prohibition.

Chief Justice Hughes said Atty.-Gen. Mitchell has been requested to report on various plans for reorganization of the Federal judiciary with the object of meeting the problems presented by the present congestion.

The conference hopes to have this information at its meeting next year when it will decide whether to recommend creation of additional judgeships or reorganization of the present districts.

TOO MUCH IRON IN DIET OF COWS, EXPERT SAYS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Dairymen and stock owners are feeding their cows too much bailing wire, nails and other sharp metallic objects, Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the State Division of Animal Industry, declared here.

Nails dropped in hay while barn roofs are being repaired and pieces of wire in cropped baled hay have contributed heavily to the State-wide bill for dead stock, Dr. Iverson said.

Following a recent survey the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau announced 75 per cent of total death losses among dairy cattle in the county was due to the swallowing of sharp metal objects by the animals and the annual economic loss was placed at $45,750.

"While this survey has not been extended to include the entire State, it is evident important and avoidable losses are resulting in other sections where dairy cattle are maintained in corrals and feed is shipped in," said Dr. Iverson.

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Frosh Warned to Beware of Coonskin Coats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—"Coonskin coats, college caps and collegiate slang are remnants of the irresponsible days of adolescence that must be put aside upon entering college," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, warned members of the freshman class at the opening assembly of the year.

"Don't confuse the burning of gas with the burning of 'midnight oil,'" the college president admonished the freshmen. "You may go further overland on the former, but it won't get you as far on the road you are to travel," he told them.

"Loafing is a disease, a malfunction of worth-while energy. Some of the most inveterate loafers are those who look the most busy. They are busy about being busy; never going anywhere."

Spectators Die in Race Crash

BRAZIL (Ind.) Oct. 5. (AP)—Two persons were killed and another seriously injured at the Brazil Speedway, a mile west of here today, when a race car driven by Bob Carey of Anderson, Ind., threw a wheel while traveling at seventy miles an hour past the grandstand.

The dead are Charles Dorson, 8 years of age, of Terre Haute and Mrs. Charles Wood, 36, of Brazil. Frank Burnett, 37, of near Brazil, was taken to the County Hospital with a fractured skull and three other spectators were slightly hurt.

ZEISS WILL BUILD GERMAN SKYSCRAPER

JENA, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Germany's first real skyscraper is to be erected on the grounds of the Zeiss Works in the middle of this city. The plans, by the architect, Prof. Emil Fahrenkamp of Dusseldorf, call for twenty-four stories. The building will be 280 feet high.

CALIFORNIAN INJURED IN ARIZONA ACCIDENT

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) Oct. 5 (AP)—C. D. McKee of El Paso, Tex., was killed almost instantly near here last night when the automobile in which he was a passenger blew a tire and overturned. Uylus Wolf, Chula Vista, Cal., driver of the machine, was slightly injured.

WORLD TRADE PARLEY URGED

Business Leader Suggests Economic Disarmament

Irving T. Bush Finds Europe Awaiting Our Leadership

Industrial Parity for Nations Needed, He Declares

This is the second of a series of articles by leading business men of the nation discussing commercial conditions and the general trend. Other articles will appear in The Times from time to time.

BY IRVING T. BUSH

President of the Bush Terminal Company, an international export corporation.

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (Exclusive) What the world needs today is an economic disarmament conference. While I would not presume to tell the President of the United States what he ought to do, the call for such a conference might well come from Mr. Hoover.

I have just returned from an extended trip through Europe, and what I saw there impressed upon me the fact that the United States must take the lead in any program for economic peace.

I hasten to explain exactly what I mean before anyone can accuse me of favoring the abolition of tariffs.

I believe in tariffs. They are the most effective means of equalizing wages and the standard of living. How can anyone survey the astonishing development of manufacturing in the United States and deny that much of it is due to the consistent policy of protection?

INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE

It is the contemplation of this phenomenon that has convinced the people of Europe that they ought to dose her industries out of the same bottle. Watchers abroad have seen the United States grow within a few generations from a straggling, loose-jointed fringe of agricultural colonies to the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world. They have seen the science of mass production develop behind American tariffs and they have marveled at the workings of that other Americanism — high wages for employees.

The tariff idea is strong medicine. Like most stimulants, it is all right if used with caution, but it becomes a bad habit when indulged to excess. Europe got busy with tariff agitation immediately after the United States raised her rates considerably. As European countries threaten to follow the American lead and enact higher barriers, the United States would be the logical country to suggest a conference the purpose of which would be the rationalization of tariffs on a co-ordinated scale.

REVOLUTIONARY IDEA

I realize that this is a revolutionary proposal and that a lot of private and professional scoffers will arise to hoot at it. But in my opinion such a conference holds the greatest hope for the future of foreign trade. Thirty years ago the suggestion that a group of men should sit down at tables and talk out the problems of competitive armaments would have appeared fantastic. We have become accustomed to seeing such matters settled in a sane and friendly interchange of views. Why could not the statesmen and business leaders of the world do the same thing with economic questions?

A step in this direction has already been taken. The work of the Dawes commission was economic. It dealt with debts on the surface, but beneath lay the industrial system of the world. The operation was successful to the point that the patient nearly died. The Young commission followed. It is too early to speak definitely of its success. The important thing is that we are getting into the habit of talking frankly with the people of other countries about armaments, debts, international disputes and even economic problems.

TIME AND PLACE

I would like very much to see the present administration at Washington call together the governments of all nations for such a gathering. Surely this is a step in the right direction. The time should be as soon as possible—the place, Washington.

Not only would an economic disarmament conference do much to stimulate the exchange of goods on which all business lives, but it would help remove dangerous commercial rivalries which are one of the most fruitful causes of wars.

What could a conference do when all nations seem bent on an orgy of tariff building?

First, it would recognize the legitimate national uses of a tariff. It should be a bulwark behind which a nation could erect an industry which it is best fitted to perfect. It is recognized that countries and races have a genius for specialization, just as some men have talents in particular lines. This is what brought about foreign trade in the first place.

FIRST FOREIGN TRADE

In primitive tribes, each family or group was self-contained. It made every necessity of life. But the migration of one person or family to another locality brought them in contact with other peoples. The emigrants introduced to their hosts the implements and processes with which they were familiar. In going back to the old cave to visit the home folk they carried with them the handiwork of the distant tribe. Thus, one group that made better bows or canoes than another found a demand for its product. That was foreign trade.

The process has continued until specialization has reached a high state both with the individual and the nation. The French are marvelous designers and workers in objects of art. The Bohemians are makers of fine glassware. Britain is a shipping country.

Industrial Europe has come to look to the United States for leadership. It is following the United States in elevating its standards of living by the payment of higher wages.

On my return from Europe I found that the tempo of commerce was still slow, that the unemployment problem remained unsolved. Yet the United States is vastly better off than any European nation except France. That is true not only of the condition of industry but of the outlook for the future.

DEATH RELIEVES HATCHET VICTIM

(P. & A. Photo)
Mrs. Louise Creecy

MRS. CREECY SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS

Demise Removes Hope of Solving Marine Officer's Suicidal Death

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The death of Mrs. Louise Creecy today probably sealed forever the motive of the suicidal death of her husband, Lieut.-Col. Richard B. Creecy of the Marine Corps, who a week ago shot himself after inflicting fatal hatchet wounds on his wife in their bedroom at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Creecy had been unconscious at a local hospital since the tragedy.

A marine board of inquiry, following the discovery that he purchased the hatchet and at near-by stores, concluded that Col. Creecy was the victim of a temporary fit of insanity.

GEN. CALLES TALK BRINGS RIFT RUMOR

Lack of Administration Harmony Hinted Following Address at Monterrey

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5. (AP)—Newspaper reports of a speech at Monterrey today by former President Plutarco Elias Calles drew the comment in some circles that all is not harmonious within the administration.

Gen. Calles, who was acting as President Ortiz Rubio's representative in opening the new Alvaro Obregon school at Monterrey, was quoted as saying that all persons within the administration who were traitorous to the government in any way should be thrown out. He called on the people to support the government, lauding the President and calling for united action to help solve the country's economic ills.

Riva Palacio, Secretary of the Interior, who went north last week to confer with Gen. Calles, denied on his return today that there is any political rift in the government and said that rumors to that effect were the work of alarmists.

Ship Goes Down After Collision

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 5. (AP) The Motor Ship Bamfield, outbound from Vancouver for Mazatlan, Mex., sank in the Gulf of Georgia today as the result of a collision with the Canadian Pacific Steamship Princess Joan. The crew of the Bamfield was rescued by the Princess Joan.

The Princess Joan was en route from Victoria to Vancouver. The Bamfield carried a cargo of fuel oil. The steamer was not damaged.

Ten Arrested After Shooting

SAN JOSE, Oct. 5. (AP)—Three white men and seven Filipinos were jailed by police here this afternoon after a brawl in a downtown hotel frequented by Filipinos in which two shots were fired, several windows broken and participants cut by flying glass.

The shots went wild. The three whites are held for drunkenness and the Filipinos are being detained pending investigation of the affray.

ALHAMBRA REALTY MAN DIES IN LONDON

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. (AP)—Bernard McKeever today received word of the death of his brother, Daniel McKeever, 55 years of age, Friday in a London hospital. Daniel McKeever for the last twelve years has been in the real estate business in Alhambra, Cal. He operated a dry goods store here twenty-five years. He was touring Europe when he became ill.

THEODORE CRILEY, PAINTER, SUCCUMBS

PALO ALTO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Theodore Criley, 50 years of age, known portrait painter formerly of Carmel, died here today of a heart attack. Criley was known throughout the West for portraits and woodblock designs. He leaves his widow, two sons, Theodore, Jr., of Los Angeles, Richard, Palo Alto and a daughter, Cynthia, Palo Alto.

YUBA CITY MAN DIES

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 5. (AP)—Thurlow D. Dowell, 42 years of age, City Councilman of Yuba City, died suddenly today at the Central Gun Club in Sutter Basin of heart disease.

EXTREMISTS HIT IN TRADE STUDY

Business Held Neither so Bad Nor so Good

Causes of Depression Said to Be Obscured

Some Encouraging Signs in Situation Seen

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP) — The National Industrial Conference board states a study of statistical evidence indicates the outlook for business is neither so hopeful as wholesale dealers in optimism profess nor as despairing as retailers of pessimism believe.

Announcing the results of a comparative study of the business depressions of 1920 and 1930 the board says indications are that the present slump was less severe and consequently "there is good ground for hope that it will not be so prolonged."

Saying the present business situation baffles exact understanding, the board adds "that it cannot be denied that there is an undercurrent of feeling in the business world that the situation is worse than the newspapers seem willing to admit."

Discussing the psychology involved in this attitude, the board believes it is in part a reaction against the factitious optimism which, in the beginning of the decline, was sponsored by high authorities, both public and private.

"Those who register and interpret the facts of business are ever holding out rays of hope, that the worst is over, that things soon will begin to mend, and that prosperity is at our doors waiting only for us to open them and bid it enter," the board says.

"Never before has there been such loud and boisterous whistling as we have passed through the dark lane of business decline. Editors and speakers have been encouraged to equip themselves with rose-colored spectacles and to give all their utterances a joyous tone.

"If one turns to the picture which trustworthy recorded statistics unfold, one finds that it is neither so hopeful as that of the wholesale dealers in optimism nor so despairing as that of the retailers of pessimism."

BUILDING OUTLOOK ON COAST IMPROVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Improvement in the outlook for building on the Pacific Coast is noted by Don Partridge, associate editor of Steel.

"Important new bookings for steel products," he will say in this week's edition, "include 2800 tons of reinforcing bars for a power house and dam at Rock Island, Wash., 2216 tons of cast iron pipe for Long Beach and 1800 tons of structural shapes for the new State building, Los Angeles."

Partridge pointed out the week's awards for a concrete bar totaled 3633 tons, the largest weekly tonnage in more than two months.

MORE FREIGHT CARS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—American railroads placed 49,208 new freight cars in service during the first six months of 1930.

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TARZAN AND THE LOST EMPIRE

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

A dull thud upon the door at the opposite end of the room brought the startled attention of the defenders to that quarter. The oak door sagged and the stone walls trembled to the impact. Cassius Hasta smiled wryly. "They have brought a ram," he said. Soldiers were heaving it forward with terrific force.

And now a heavy projectile shook the outer wall, a piece of plaster crumbling to the floor upon the inside. The ballista had come into action. The troops in the garden went about their work with quiet, military efficiency. Their ancient war-engine delivered its missiles with clock-like regularity.

At last they got the range of the window and the flying stones started to crumble the edges. This meant a quick breach. All eyes were upon it, when Tarzan cried, "Look to the door!" The weakened timbers sagged to the impact of the ram. A dozen swordsmen stood ready to receive the rush of the legionaries.

At one side of the room the six apes crouched, growling, and kept in leash only by the repeated assurances of Tarzan that the man-things in the room were his friends. As the door crashed there was a momentary silence, each side waiting to see what the other would do. Tarzan turned toward the apes.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

But the Evidence is Missing

By [illegible]

I HEAR YOU KIDS B'LONG TO THE ALLEY RANGERS. I WANT TO GET IN.
YOU GOT TO PRESENT A NICKEL'S WORTH O BLACK AN' WHITE JELLY BEANS WITH YOUR APPLICATION, SNOOT.
THE ALLEY RANGERS WILL NOW VOTE ON SNOOT FOR MEMBERSHIP. EACH MEMBER WILL PLACE A JELLY BEAN IN THE HAT— WHITE FOR YES, BLACK FOR NO.
SORRY, SNOOT, YOU DIDN'T GET IN.
WHAT'S WHY!

THE GUMPS

Keep It Confidential

By Sidney [illegible]

GONE!
I HAD $2 IN MY PURSE WHEN THEY BROUGHT ME IN HERE— AND SOMEONE HAS TAKEN IT— IT'S GONE—
OFFICER! COME HERE QUICK!
WHAT IS IT THAT YOU WANT?
COME HERE— I WANT TO WHISPER SOMETHING TO YOU
LISTEN— THERE'S A THIEF IN THIS JAIL

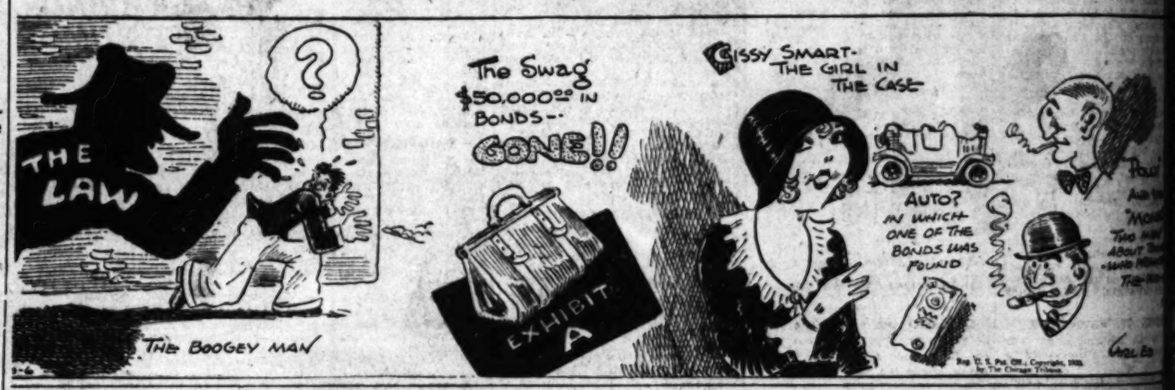
The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

HAROLD TEEN

Where, How and When Will It End?

By Carl [illegible]


THE LAW
THE BOOGEY MAN
The Swag $50,000.00 IN BONDS— GONE!!
EXHIBIT A
CISSY SMART— THE GIRL IN THE CAST
AUTO? IN WHICH ONE OF THE BONDS WAS FOUND

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Dirt Is Out

By Bra[illegible]

FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE YOU GOT TO THE OFFICE EARLY.
THAT'S BECAUSE I DIDN'T COME IN AD LIBB'S CAR!! HE'S ALWAYS HAVING TROUBLE WITH THAT OLD BUS!!
GOSH! ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND AD LIBB HASN'T COME IN YET!!
G'MORNING, WINNIE!
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY HAD PLENTY OF AUTOMOBILE TROUBLE THIS MORNING!!
NOW HOW IN DEUCE DID SHE KNOW THAT??

REG'LAR FELLERS

Taking No Chances

By Gene Brynes

JIMMIE! I WANT YOU TO TAKE THAT SOUP!
BUT MOM I AIN'T HUNGRY!
ALRIGHT! IF YOU DON'T DRINK YOUR SOUP YOU CAN'T HAVE THAT APPLE DUMPLING WITH THE CHOCOLATE AND WHIPPED CREAM!
THAT'S WHY I'M NOT HUNGRY MOM! I HAD IT!

ELLA CINDERS

A Successful Flight

By Bill Conselman and Charlie [illegible]

NOTE: Burned in mail plane crash at Warren, O., Ella comes to you this week through fire, slightly damaged, but—she comes through!

e has sent for Ella to come ediate —
ELLA I'M SO SEE
WELL, THAT MAKES EVERYTHING VERY JACOB THEN BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW ANYONE WHOM I'D RATHER HAVE SEE ME!
ISN'T SHE DARLING! SHE'S SO CUTE WHEN SHE'S ASLEEP I LIKE TO WAKE HER UP TO SEE IF SHE'S REALLY AS CUTE WHEN SHE GETS BACK TO SLEEP!
SHE'S A VERY LIGHT SLEEPER—SHE EVEN WAKES UP IF SHE HEARS A PIN DROP!
THEN I WISH SOMEONE WOULD DROP A FEW BOWLING PINS! GOBEGOSH! WHAT WAS THAT?
WHAT EVER IT WAS IT CERTAINLY HAS OUR CHILD AWAKE!
THUMP! BANG! CRASH!
JUST A MERE SLIP OF A BOY! I GUESS IT DID THE TRICK THOUGH— I HEAR GIGGLES UPSTAIRS LIVING UP TO HER NAME! THAT WAS ONE TIME I WAS SUCCESSFUL BY FALLING DOWN ON THE JOB!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

The Boy Friend Again

By Wellington [illegible]

GEE, BUT HOLLYWOOD'S A LONESOME TOWN! LOTS OF FAMILIAR FACES, BUT I'D BE TOO FAMILIAR IF I SPOKE TO ONE! OH, WELL— THEY'LL ALL BE SPEAKING TO ME WHEN I GET TO BE A MOVIE-STAR!
WHY— IF THERE ISN'T ELMER OSWALD CHEEL, THE EX-BOY-FRIEND! GEE, HE SAID HE WAS COMING TO HOLLYWOOD TO BE A BIG DIRECTOR IN THE MOVIES AND HERE HE IS!
"PEACHES"! IN HOLLYWOOD! GEE— UH— I-I HOPE YOU'RE NOT ALL PEEVED UNJUS I-UH-HAD T" CALL OFF OUR WEDDIN'! YA SEE— I FELT THAT GETTIN' MARRIED WOULDA INTERFERED WITH MY CAREER AND—
DON'T WORRY, ELMER, I WOULDN'T MARRIED YOU ON A BET! I HAVE A CAREER TO THINK OF, MYSELF! I'M HERE TO STAR IN THE MOVIES!

By Klu

By Sidney Smith

By Carl Ed

By Branner

an and Charlie Plumb

JUST A DEBE SLIP BOY! I GUESS IT WAS THE TRICK THOUGH— OR GIGGLES UPSTAIRS UP TO HER NAME! THAT WAS THE TIME I WAS SUCCESSFUL BY FALLING DOWN ON THE JOB!

By Wellington

SORRY, ELMER, I WOULDN'T HAVE BET YOU ON A BET! I HAVE A HARD TO THINK OF, MYSELF! I'M GOING TO STAR IN THE MOVIES!!
WHAT? GEE! A STAR! HM— LET'S GO SOME PLACE AND EAT

Cougars Real Threat to Troy's Title Hopes

INQUISITIVE IKE
Bangin' an Ump!
DOES A COACH RE-PROGRAM HIS TEAM WHEN HE WHIPS IT INTO SHAPE? YES OR NO?
ASK COACH LOMER OF ROLLANDS U.
Rube Foster

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1930.

ST. LOUIS EVENS SERIES WITH 3-TO-1 TRIUMPH

HAINES BESTS GROVE IN BRILLIANT MOUND DUEL

Earnshaw and Grimes to Be Hurlers Today

(Continued from First Page)

...stepped around ...to take the chance ...but the toss was so ...t away from Foxx. ...the plate by the ...the ball to Coch-

...scratch hits, a ...to right by Wilson, ...Grove's glove by ...for the third ...but it proved just ...margin of safety. The ...cause of the A's had ...not even the hitless ...down for the last four ...to do anything about it.

...second successive day, ...pair of ...kept in check except ...Simmons, who drove in ...his way run in the first in-...not collected two of the ...obtained off the fast ...baffling delivery of Haines.

...result, the series that start-...like a rout for the Athletics, ...has become a free-for-all, with ...Cardinals on the crest of the ...and playing the kind of dash-...baseball that swept ...to their sensational pennant ...by winning the third and ...game behind the brilliant ...work of Hallahan and Haines, ...dropping the first two de-...cisions to Grove and Earnshaw, the ...Cards duplicated the achieve-...ment of the Giants in pulling up to ...even the count at 3-all with the ...Athletics in 1917. The Giants lost ...that game, by dropping the next ...two games, and the history of the ...baseball title has no club as the ...Cards enjoy after losing the first ...two games in a seven-game series. ...The Cardinals were confident ...that they would be the first to ...turn the trick and create a new ...baseball record.

GAMES VS. EARNSHAW

...They can continue their win-...ning streak and turn the tables to-...day on their other conqueror, ...Earnshaw, in the fifth game ...of the series. Bob Grimes, back in the ...box for the Red Birds will be on the ...mound to-day.

...Whether what happens tomor-...row or the next day must go back to ...Sportsman's Park to settle the issue. ...But the fifth game here tomorrow ...will be the payoff.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

EVEN-STEPHEN

PHILADELPHIA

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bishop,2b	2	1	1	2	1	0
Dykes,3b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Cochrane,c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Simmons,lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Miller,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Haas,cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Boley,ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Grove,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	4	1

ST. LOUIS

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Douthit,cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Adams,2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Frisch,3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Bottomley,1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Hafey,lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bindes,rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gelbert,ss	3	1	2	0	4	0
Haines,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	4	27	9	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	100	000	000	—1
St. Louis	001	200	00x	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Dykes, Frisch. Runs batted in—Simmons, Haines, Gelbert. Two-base hit—Hafey. Three-base hit—Gelbert. Sacrifices—Dykes, Haines. Double play—Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Haines 4 (Bishop, Simmons, Haas, Dykes); off Grove 1 (Gelbert.) Struck out by Haines 3 (Miller, Grove.) By Grove 3 (Douthit, Adams, Bottomley.) Wild pitch Haines. Umpires—Reardon, Moriarity, Rigler and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 41m.

CHICAGO CUBS RAP WHITE SOX

National Leaguers Get Edge in Series by 6-4 Win

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Cubs defeated the White Sox, 6 to 4, in the fifth game of the city series today, giving the National Leaguers a 3-to-2 edge in the series. Malone pitched the whole game for the Cubs, although hit hard. Lyons, who defeated the Cubs in the series opener, was batted out of the box in turn in the fifth and was

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

IRISH, PURPLE STRONG

Teams Have Greatest Potential Power, Says Zuppke After Looking Over Midwest Talent

BY BOB ZUPPKE

Football Coach, University of Illinois

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CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Oct. 5.—Notre Dame and Northwestern stand as football teams of great potential promise, judging from their early openings against Southern Methodist and Tulane.

Notre Dame broke a tie to-ward the closing minutes, but this ...not changed the victory. My ob-...servation was no ques-...tion of the justice of the decision ...touchdown with a pass re-...ceived which gave Rockne's crew ...the opportunity.

...Coach Roy Morrison's Methodists ...showed weaknesses in handling the ball ...on punts and their receivers per-...formed marvelously, but the Tex-...ans were helpless against Notre ...Dame's running attack. When Sa-...ger ran 40 yards from the kick-...off to score, it meant fine interfer-...ence.

...Northwestern's defeat of Tu-...lane was much more decisive ...than I expected, for the Wild-...cats might well have doubled ...the score if Coach Stanley had ...used his first stringers more. Northwestern's line was too big and strong defensively for the lighter Tulane wall. The southerners may not be as strong as supposed, but Northwestern probably is good.

Although I guessed Minnesota to beat Vanderbilt, I expected a tight game and a Vanderbilt victory by a close score would not have surprised me. But Vanderbilt scored five touchdowns to one by Minnesota, which certainly was unexpected.

The game demonstrated that those who profit by the pass shall also perish by it, for Minnesota's wild tosses were turned into scores by Vanderbilt. It is a dangerous thing to pass in your own territory,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

VILLANOVA'S DEFEAT SURPRISES BILL ROPER

BY BILL ROPER

Football Coach, Princeton University

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 5.—The ...results of Saturday's games ran ...pretty true to form.

...I was surprised at Gettysburg's ...defeat of Villanova. Villanova ...has a very strong team. Their team ...beat Temple Saturday at Princeton was ...pretty good for this early in ...the season. The Gettysburg team ...was not powerful. Villanova suf-...fered serious loss through injuries ...to Lentz and Highfield, who will ...probably be out the rest of the sea-...son.

...Princeton did a trifle better ...than I anticipated against Am-...herst, though there were a lot ...of fumbles in the Tigers' ...game. The Princeton players fol-...lowed the ball well and showed ...plenty of live and dash.

...Dodge is an inspiring leader. ...It is good fortune for us. Good ...luck on the field is a big as-...set in football today. A captain ...who makes the team ...playing counts as much in any ...game as getting the jump on an ...opponent at the very outset. On ...the first play James made a pretty ...run through the right side of the ...Amherst line for 60 yards. This ...run came just at the proper time, ...and while Princeton did not get a ...touchdown immediately afterward ...or on the next play or two as they ...should have, Amherst was put on ...the defensive and a blocked kick ...led to the first score.

The Tigers showed their best football in the first quarter. Throughout the second half the ball changed hands repeatedly with neither team having much advantage. If anything, Amherst showed the most offensive strength in this half, but the Princeton line held firm under the shadow of its goal on two or three occasions. The Princeton players came through the game in fine physical condition. Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick always has his teams in good condition.

The Army ran up a large score against Furman. The West Pointers revealed a versatile attack from the double wing-back formation.

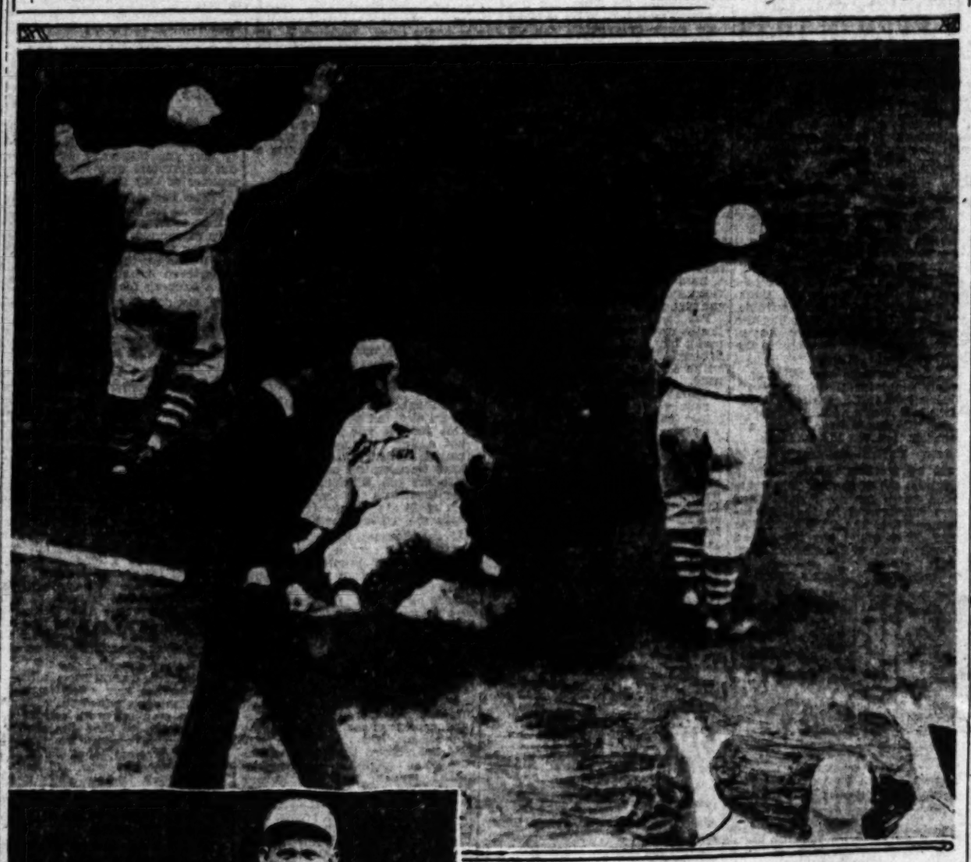
Yale showed strength against

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

TWO BIG REASONS WHY CARDS TRIUMPHED

Top photo shows Charley Gelbert, sensational young St. Louis shortstop, sliding into third after hitting a triple to right in the third inning. Jesse Haines, the triumphant Cardinal pitcher shown below, followed with a single and Gelbert came home with the Red Birds' first run to tie the score, 1 to 1. Shown in the photo with Gelbert are Shortstop J. ...Boley, with hands upraised, signaling that it's too late for a relay throw to third, and Third Baseman Jimmy Dykes, whose wild heave in the next inning paved the way for the winning Cardinal markers. The umpire is Geisel. Haines, 37-year-old veteran right-hander, held the A's to four hits and bested Lefty Grove in a mound duel to celebrate the anniversary of the shutout he pitched against the Yankees in the 1926 World Series.

[Gelbert Photo—Associated Press Telephoto]



TROJANS LEAD RACE IN COAST CONFERENCE LOOP

COAST CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Southern California	2	0	0	1.000
Washington State	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Stanford	0	0	0	.000
Oregon	0	0	0	.000
Idaho	0	0	0	.000
California	0	1	0	.000
Montana	0	1	0	.000
U.C.L.A.	0	1	0	.000
Oregon State	0	1	0	.000

Games this week.

SATURDAY

S.C. vs. Washington State at Pullman.
U.C.L.A. vs. Pomona at Coliseum.
St. Mary's vs. California at Berkeley.
Stanford at Minnesota.
Idaho at Washington.
California Aggies vs. Oregon State.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

*S.C., 52; U.C.L.A., 0.
*S.C., 27; Oregon State, 7.

WASHINGTON STATE

W.S., 47; College of Idaho, 12.
*W.S., 16; California, 0.

WASHINGTON

Washington, 48; Whitman, 0.
*Washington, 27; Montana, 0.

STANFORD

Stanford, 32; West Coast Army, 0.
Stanford, 18; Olympic Club, 0.
Stanford, 20; Santa Clara, 0.

OREGON

Oregon, 20; Pacific, 0.
Oregon, 14; Drake, 7.

IDAHO

Idaho, 6; Montana State, 7.
Idaho 30; College of Idaho, 6.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

STARS, ACORNS SPLIT TWO

Buzz Arlett Hits Three Homers; Sheiks Capture Opener, 13-7, and Oaks Nab Nightcap, 12-2

BY BOB RAY

Hollywood and Oakland split even in a couple of gosh-awful ball games out at Wrigley Field yesterday, the Stars winning the opening slugging match, 13 to 7, but were swamped under a barrage of Acorn base-hits in the 12-to-2 nightcap. Oscar Vitt's league-leaders took the series, 5 to 2.

The highlight of the afternoon's performance was the hitting of Buzz Arlett, who was in one of those moods yesterday when he wanted to play ball. And when big Buzz wants to play, he can, as witness the fact that he pounded out eight hits in nine times at bat yesterday. Included among Arlett's bingles were three home runs, two made while batting right-handed and the other from the left side of the plate. Not only that, but Buzz did some nifty base running and came up with a fine catch out in right field. It was quite a comeback for Buzz after his performance Friday night, when Manager Zamloch pulled him off of the field for loafing.

Both games were slugfests, the only difference being that in the opener both sides clouted the ball hard, while in the finale only the Oaks were hitting.

Despite the fact that the Stars scored seven runs for him in the first three innings, Frank Shellenback failed to last in the opener. Page had to replace Shelly in the fourth and was credited with the victory.

All of the Oakland runs resulted

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

LEO DIEGEL WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE

Shoots Sizzling 69 Over Agua Caliente Course to Beat Out Olin Dutra

AGUA CALIENTE (Lower California) Oct. 5. (AP)—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, golf professional, today won the annual Pacific Southwest P. G. A. open-golf tournament, held over his home course. He shattered par in his final round with a 69, three under perfect figures, to finish the seventy-two holes with a medal of 286, 2 under par.

Diegel was tied with Olin Dutra, Brentwood Country Club professional, Los Angeles, at the end of the first thirty-six holes yesterday. Each had 145. Today Diegel had rounds of 72 and 69.

Dutra finished second with a

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

HOLLYWOOD SOCCERITES TRIM SCOTS IN OPENER

Hollywood, last year's champion in the City Soccer League and runners-up in the State championship, copped their first start of the 1930 season yesterday at Loyola Field when they defeated Scots, 3 to 0. A crowd of 3000 fans took part in the opening ceremonies. Sheriff Traeger kicked the first ball of the season and the action was under way. In the initial game the Vikings defeated the Sons of St. George, 2 to 0.

Hollywood's teamwork was a little too much for the Scots to cope with. After the two teams had battled through the first half without scoring, the teamwork of the Sheiks began to tell, with the result that three goals were chalked up in short order. Joe Close, playing outside right forward; James Ramsay, playing outside left, and Cowie, former center for San Francisco, were the three men who kicked the goals.

At Tournament Park, Pasadena,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

HOLLINGBERY'S ELEVEN BIG AND PLENTY TOUGH

Aerial Attack by Ellingson Ruined Bears

BY BILL HENRY

"Times" Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—Having enjoyed a little Bruin duck soup for the opening course, followed by a tasty vegetable salad from the Oregon Agriculturists, the Trojans are about to be served a little Cougar meat for the entree. And boy, how tough that Cougar meat is.

Having watched Mr. Hollingbery's blood-sweating behemoths making what was supposed to be a ferocious California Bear over into a rather moth-eaten, well-worn rug for the parlor yesterday we can prophesy that the Trojans had better get their weapons well sharpened this week because Washington State is plenty big and awful tough.

SIGHT TO SEE

You should see them. Babe didn't replace his tackles, one of whom weighs 195 and the other 215, during the game, but he had two full sets of ends, starting with a couple who weighed 178 and 188, respectively, and then, when the going got tough, replacing them with two beauties weighing just 195 pounds apiece.

Hollingbery has a world of material, bigger on the average than the Trojans, from the looks of it, and remarkably fast. Ellingson passed the Bear duxy

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

Trojans Leave Wednesday for Pullman Game

BY BRAVEN DYER

Bruised and battered, but with no major casualties, the Trojans buckle down to work again today in preparation for one of the hardest games on their schedule—that brawl with Babe Hollingbery's Cougars at Washington State.

Howard Jones and his squad will leave Wednesday afternoon for Pullman, returning here one week from today. There will be one stopover at Red Bluff for practice Thursday.

Saturday's game with Oregon State revealed that the Trojans have lost little of their old driving power, the machine-like efficiency with which Jones's interferers mowed down the opposition being cause for considerable rejoicing in the camp of Troy. It also showed that the team gives promise of upholding Southern California's reputation for stonewall line defense. There are one or two spots that need attention, but for the most part the forward wall was superb.

"THROW THAT BALL"

Looking at the Washington State game a week off it appears that Troy's hopes of victory rest rather largely in an aerial attack. A well-known coach of the Northwest, when talking about the Cougars recently, had this to say to a Trojan supporter: "Don't be afraid to throw that pigskin." Which is the

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

OXY-POMONA CONFERENCE GRID REIGN THREATENED

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

There is mutiny in the ranks of the Southern California Conference with San Diego State, Whittier, Caltech and Redlands rising up in an attempt to overthrow the long-triumphant Pomona-Occidental regime.

A conference season without a favorite and a five-way race for the championship is the unusual situation that greets the fan this fall.

Coach Walter Herreld, former Washington State star and Huntington Park mentor, put San Diego State on the map Friday evening when his Aztecs defeated Pomona, 6 to 0, in the first game of the season. Things looked promising for Herreld in his conference debut, but San Diego is still a long ways from the title, and Eugene Nixon will have a much improved team before the season advances very far.

OXY-POETS CLASH

San Diego used a flock a spin plays and whirligigs that completely befuddled the Pomona forwards. Pomona also lacks an efficient passer and Nixon could make good use of another Poke Hartman. Poke's passes were a constant threat last year. Leave it to Gene, however, to patch up the rough spots, and don't count the Sagehens out yet.

Oxy, with two conference championships in the bag, is an unknown quantity. The situation will be somewhat clarified after Friday night's game with Whittier College in the Rose Bowl. The Tigers

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

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Pairings Announced for National Women's Golf Championship at Los Ang

GLENNA COLLETT DEFENDS TITLE FROM FIELD OF 102

Low Thirty-two Qualify for Match Play in Eighteen-Hole Test Next Monday; Large Local Entry

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

By air, water and rail, from every nook and cranny of the United States, America's golfing daughters are arriving for the national women's golf championship.

Four champions, past and present, are numbered among the 102 entrants who will tee off for the eighteen-hole qualifying round over the north course, Los Angeles Country Club, a week from today, according to the pairings and starting times announced last night.

HELEN HICKS

While the entry fell a bit short of the 150 players expected, Southern California did more than its share with thirty-nine entrants, while more than half the entry is from the Pacific Coast with Burlingame, San Mateo, San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma well represented.

Miss Glenna Collett of New York City, four times national champion, will defend her title, while former champions who have entered are Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, three times champion; Miss Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, 1921 champion, and Mrs. Helen B. Stetson of Philadelphia, winner in 1926.

FIRST AWAY

Mrs. George M. Lewis of the Los Angeles Country Club, and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle have the honor of playing the first shots in the thirty-fourth annual women's tournament next Monday when they tee off at 9 o'clock in the morning. From then on a steady stream of players will get away at five-minute intervals until well past noon.

Thirty-two low scores qualify for the match play, which starts Tuesday morning. One round is scheduled each day from then on until Saturday.

If last year's tournament at Oakland Hills, Mich., can be taken as a criterion, it will take an 88 or better to qualify. One, and possibly several, players should break the 80 mark. The north course is a real championship test of golf, however, with trouble lurking at every turn for the unwary.

Miss Collett tees off at 9:30 with Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis. Miss Wall advanced to the semi-finals last year, losing to Mrs. Leona Pressler.

"BIG FOUR"

Southern California's "big four" have been favored by the draw and have been paired as follows: Mrs. Pressler and Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago; Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire and Mrs. Hurd; Mrs. Roy Green of California and Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit, and Mrs. Gregg Tevis of Riviera and Miss Peggy Whitler of Buffalo, N. Y.

Other noted local stars have received the following pairings: Miss Margaret Cameron of Pasadena and Mrs. Stetson; Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Los Angeles and Mrs. Leo Federman of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest and Miss Hilda McAuslan of Tacoma.

Other feature twosomes will consist of Miss Maureen Orcutt of New York and Miss Hollins, and Miss Helen Hicks of Inwood, L. I., N. Y., and Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa.

Visiting women golfers will have their first opportunity of getting acquainted on Wednesday, when they will be honored guests of the Breakfast Club.

WINSTON FULLER SHINES IN MERCURY TOURNEY

Winston Fuller of the Los Angeles Country Club, runner-up in the recent Rancho Golf Club invitation tournament, entered the semifinals of the Los Angeles Country Club championship last week by defeating J. V. Dillman, 1 up in nineteen holes. In the first round Fuller had 68, one stroke over the course record held by Tommy Armour.

Bill Connor of Rivie a defending champion, also advanced to the semifinals, defeating Ralf Eckles of Fairmont, 3 and 1. Connor and Fuller are expected to meet in the finals.

Following are last week's complete results:

Championship Flight—A. Bullock-Webster defeated John Monk Saunders, 3 and 2; Connor defeated Ralf Eckles, 3 and 1; Jack Borrage defeated Ray Young, 3 and 2; Winston Fuller defeated J. V. Dillman, 1 up, 19 holes.

First Flight—Milt Hoffman defeated Ben Hur, 1 up; Dr. R. R. Brandel defeated Jones, 2 and 1; Winthrop Pape defeated Harmsel Britt, 2 up; R. A. May defeated De Gowers Blakney, 3 and 2.

Second Flight—H. S. Wright defeated H. Hall, 3 and 2; F. W. Seiler defeated Phillips, 3 and 2; Chet Matson defeated J. R. Tripp, 1 up; R. F. Mulroney defeated R. Patterson, 4 and 3.

Third Flight—Ben Tucker defeated Phil Hilliard, 2 up; D. Macomber defeated R. E. Cochran, 1 up; F. R. Pettibone defeated O. Olson, 1 up.

Fourth Flight—Al Wesson defeated John Davis, 4 and 3; F. S. Thomas defeated Ben Murray, 2 and 1; C. C. Lambert defeated R. L. Phillips, 3 and 1; A. E. Hall defeated Frank Sattler, 1 up, 19 holes.

Fifth Flight—R. Howard defeated P. Hall, 3 and 2; Duff Bray defeated R. Woodall, 1 up, 19 holes; O. E. Young defeated W. Fletcher, 2 up; Jack Mulholland defeated J. Johnson, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight—Lawrence Wolf defeated Ben Hallman, 4 and 3; C. A. Lord defeated A. V. Stemler, 3 and 1; Rus Vis defeated C. W. Allison, 1 up, 20 holes; Dewey McBride defeated W. W. Comden, 2 and 1.

Seventh Flight—O. R. Drater defeated A. F. Sawyer, 3 and 1; George Stevens defeated C. D. Lincoln, 1 up; Arnold Early defeated O. F. Drexler, 3 and 2; J. C. Mills defeated Leonard Garbett, 1 up.

Eighth Flight—A. W. McCrea defeated C. M. Burns, 2 and 1; D. Smiley defeated Chester Keppen, 3 and 1.

BENEFIT FOR NEWSIES

Seven four-round boxing bouts will be included in the boxing and wrestling program to be staged at the Main Street Club November 24 to raise funds for the annual turkey dinner for Los Angeles newsboys at Herbert's Cafe Thanksgiving Day. Carlo Curtis is busy lining up the entertainment and tickets will be placed on sale today.

Pairings for Women's Golf Championship

9:00—Mrs. Fred Jackson, Seattle, and Mrs. Gerald M. Lewis, Los Angeles.
9:05—Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Leo Federman, Long Island, N. Y.
9:10—Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, and Mrs. Milton Bernard Berkeley, Cal.
9:15—Mrs. Guy R. Riggs, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Los Angeles.
9:20—Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit.
9:25—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Lawson, Los Angeles.
9:30—Miss Glenna Collett, New York City, and Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.
9:35—Miss Elizabeth Orcutt, New York City, and Miss Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Cal.
9:40—Mrs. Leona Pressler, San Gabriel, Cal., and Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago.
9:45—Miss Helen Hicks, Inwood, N. Y., and Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa.
9:50—Miss Peggy Whitler, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Gregg Tevis, Los Angeles.
9:55—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, and Mrs. Brent S. Potter, San Francisco.
10:00—Miss Margaret Cameron, Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Philadelphia.
10:05—Mrs. Ralph I. Rayner, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., Wyncote, Pa.
10:10—Miss Barbara Lee, Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. John Arends, Long Grove, Ill.
10:15—Mrs. Harry Grossman, Los Angeles, and Miss Hilda McAuslan, Tacoma, Wash.
10:20—Mrs. L. G. Hiley, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Hermina Wocker, Burlingame, Cal.
10:25—Mrs. Charles J. Woerner, Hollywood, and Mrs. Herbert R. Law, San Francisco.
10:30—Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp, Burlingame, Cal., and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Evanston, Ill.
10:35—Mrs. Mark Steele, San Gabriel, Cal., and Mrs. E. A. La Fleur, San Francisco.
10:40—Mrs. Robert Roos, San Mateo, Cal., and Miss Anne Webster, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
10:45—Mrs. R. S. Edwards, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lowell Lampkin, San Mateo, Cal.
10:50—Mrs. J. W. Proctor, Berkeley, Cal., and Miss Esther Klinck, Buffalo, N. Y.
10:55—Mrs. Chris Harner, Los Angeles, and Miss Anne Parkhurst, Burlingame, Cal.
11:00—Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Portland, Or., and Mrs. Curt Rosenthal, Los Angeles, Cal.
11:05—Miss Mary Saulsberry, Santa Ana, Cal., and Mrs. M. K. Burnham, San Francisco.
11:10—Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. L. Call, Salt Lake City, Utah.
11:15—Mrs. J. M. Riley, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Russell Fowler, Long Beach, Cal.
11:20—Mrs. John Hollywood, Inglewood, Cal., and Mrs. A. T. Hoskins, Portland, Or.
11:25—Miss Helen Lincoln, Chula Vista, Cal., and Miss Marion McDonald, Portland, Or.
11:30—Mrs. F. F. Richards, Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. L. H. Elliott, Santa Monica, Cal.
11:35—Mrs. R. B. Browne, Hollywood, and Mrs. Robert G. Greenlease, Kansas City, Mo.
11:40—Miss Lucille De Long, Coronado, Cal., and Mrs. J. C. Resich, Glendale, Cal.
11:45—Mrs. Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, and Miss Kitty Wadley, Texarkana, Ark.
11:50—Mrs. R. H. Clark, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Philadelphia.
11:55—Mrs. Joseph Mayo, Monterey, Cal., and Mrs. Heath Hewitt, Chicago.
12:00—Miss Barbara Bashaw, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Plank, Portland, Or.
12:05—Mrs. W. P. Lehman, Hollywood, and Mrs. A. Dowling, Portland, Or.
12:10—Miss Gertrude Comstock, Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. L. Doe, Long Beach, Cal.
12:15—Mrs. Dorothy McBride, Portland, Or., and Mrs. George K. Thompson, Glendale, Cal.
12:20—Mrs. Charles Jenning, Portland, Or., and Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago.
12:25—Mrs. Sam Hornstein, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Moser Rosson, Los Angeles.
12:30—Mrs. A. C. Callan, Portland, Or., and Mrs. H. C. Noel, Los Angeles.
12:35—Mrs. C. A. Rife, Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. F. H. Powell, Spokane, Wash.
12:40—Mrs. George Burrell, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Ford, San Francisco.
12:45—Mrs. Ray Johnson, Glendale, Cal., and Miss Harriet Hume, Berkeley, Cal.
12:50—Mrs. Harry G. Hampsten, Portland, Or., and Mrs. Harry M. Voorhees, Los Angeles.
12:55—Miss Clark Reynolds, Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. A. Otis, Portland, Or.
1:00—Mrs. C. A. Rife, Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. F. H. Bellers, Los Angeles.
1:05—Mrs. C. A. Wasserman, Stockton, Cal., and Mrs. Hardin, Los Angeles.
1:10—Miss Evangeline Brown, Los Angeles, and Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Jr., Kansas City.

CLARK, MRS. ZINN WIN AT FOX HILLS

A thirty-six-hole medal-play putting tournament was held yesterday at the Fox Hills Country Club. Trophies were won by Joe Clark in the men's division with a 65, while Mrs. C. E. Zinn had a 72 to win in the women's class.

WOMEN GOLFERS VISIT CATALINA ISLAND

A number of visiting women golfers, who will play in the national championship at Los Angeles next week, paid a visit to Catalina Island yesterday and will return today. In the party was Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's committee; Mrs. George M. Midgley, president of the women auxiliary of the S.C.G.A.; Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, former western women's champion; Miss Madge Miller, secretary of the women's section, U.S.G.A., and a number of others. Mrs. Hill had an eagle 2 on the fifteenth hole of the Catalina course. She found distance deceiving, however, and was bothered a bit by the greens.

DIEGEL WINS OPEN HONORS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

total of 292 with Willie Hunter, Montebello, third with 295. Chet Beer, Bakersfield, was fourth with 299.

Following the leaders came Al Cameron, Agua Caliente, 302; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, 305; Dallas Jeffers, Los Angeles, 306; Fred Morrison, Los Angeles, 308, and J. Vincent, 309.

Diegel, by his victory, took first money of $350, Olin Dutra, $225 for second and Willie Hunters, $150 for third. Other prize winners were: Beer, $125; Cameron, $100, and Dutra, Jeffers, Morrison, Vincent and Vic Owen, Bill Foley, Lewis Scott, Roy Tufts and Dick Linares, who tied for twelfth place with 313 each.

G. Bramstedt, Coronado, and T. A. Bowman, Jr., San Diego, tied for low among the amateurs with a total of 315.

SHEELY HOLDS LEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Despite the fact he slipped off seven points during the past week, Earl Sheely, Seal first baseman, continued to hold his lead in the Pacific Coast League batting race, Sheely's average was .403

Philadelphia Sets All-Time Assist Record

SPORTSMANS PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. (AP)—The Athletics set a new all-time record for world's series competition by making only three assists in today's game, with the Cardinals.

It was the second time in the series this mark was broken. The Cardinals broke the only record when they were credited with only four assists in the second game at Philadelphia and the A's on the same day equalled the former mark of five assists.

Grove had the Cards hoisting their batting fire to such an extent today that Bishop, with two, and Boley, with one, were the only players credited with assists.

ANGELS BREAK EVEN IN TILTS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

from homers. Mellano hit one in the first. Kasich poled another in the third, while in the fourth Vergez homed with two on to chase Shellenback. Lombardi greeted Page with a circuit clout and then Arlett parked one out of the lot in the eighth for the final Oakland tally. Page hit the only Hollywood circuit swat.

Oakland used Edwards, Kasich, Hurle and Phebus and the Sheiks scored off all of them in every inning but the eighth, piling up eighteen hits.

In the nightcap the Acorns collected twenty-one hits off Hank Hulvey, Augie Johns and Emil Yde. Arlett and Leroy Anton leading the attack with five hits apiece. Anton, by the way, also got five hits in the Saturday night contest.

While the Oaks were piling up their run total, the Stars were being held to three hits by the fast-ball shoots of Bill Henderson, who would have scored a shutout but for his wildness.

Anton started the Acorns off in front by greeting Hulvey for a smash on top of the left-field lighttower screen for the circuit. Two more runs scored in the first inning and then the Oaks counted in every other round but the second to make a rout of the affair. Scores:

First game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Anton,1b	4	2	5	0	0
Shalk,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Mellano,2b	3	1	1	0	1
Arlett,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Vergez,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Lombardi,c	3	1	1	6	0
Kasich,p	3	0	0	0	2
Shellenback,p	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Page,p	3	0	1	0	1
Hurle,p	0	0	0	0	0
Read,x	1	0	0	0	0
Phebus,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	13	27	8

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Gazella,3b	5	1	0	0	4
Lee,ss	5	0	0	2	3
Hill,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Fothergill,c	4	0	0	6	0
Green,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Burch,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Brannan,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Brandon,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Carlyle,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Page,p	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	5	26	10

x—Batted or Hurst in 7th.
xx—Batted or Phebus in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Hits	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	—6
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Hits	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Arlett, Lombardi, Kasich, Shellenback

Innings pitched—By Edwards, 1 1-3; Shellenback, 3 plus; Kasich, 2 2-3; Hurst, 2. Credit victory to page. Charge defeat to Edwards. At bat—Off Edwards, 10; Shellenback, 13; Kasich, 11; Hurst, 0. Hits batted—Off Edwards, 5; Shellenback, 5; Kasich, 8; Hurst, 3. Runs scored—Off Edwards, 3; Shellenback, 1; Kasich, 4; Hurst, 4. Runs responsible for—Edwards, 2; Shellenback, 1; Kasich, 3; Hurst, 1. Passed balls—Fothergill, out—by Edwards, 1; Page, 2; Hurst, 1; Phebus, 1. Stolen bases—Off Page, 1; Hurst, 1. Left—Page, 7; Hurst, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mellano by Shellenback; Wild pitch—Kasich. Stolen bases—Lee, Three-base hit—Lee. Home runs—Mellano, Kasich. Left—Leonard, Arlett, Phebus, Two-base hit—Gazella. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Carlyle, Brannan. Runs batted in—Mellano, Green 2, Gazella, Kasich, Shellenback, Arlett 3, Vergez, Jones 2, Page, Brannan. Sacrifice flies—Arlett, Brannan 2. Double plays—Heath; Hill to Heath to Gazella; Brannan to Heath. Time of game—1h. 51m. Umpires—Powell and Casey.

Second game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Anton,1b	5	3	5	11	0
Shalk,cf	3	2	3	0	0
Mellano,2b	5	2	2	3	3
Arlett,rf	5	2	3	1	0
Schino,lf	5	2	1	0	0
Dean,3b	5	1	2	1	2
Read,c	4	1	2	6	0
Olsen,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Hender'n,p	4	0	0	3	1
Totals	39	21	21	11	10

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Gazella,3b	5	0	2	1	3
Lee,ss	5	0	0	1	4
Fothergill,c	5	0	1	3	1
Jones,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Carlyle,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Heath,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Bassler,c	2	0	0	4	0
Hill,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hulver,p	0	0	0	0	0
Johns,p	0	0	0	0	0
Yde,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	0	4	22	9

Oakland	2	0	2	2	1	2	1	2	—12
Base hits	4	1	4	3	3	3	1	2	—21
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3

Error—Lee. Innings pitched—By Hulver, 5 plus; Johns, 2 1-3. Charge defeat to Hulver. At bat—Off Hulver, 4; Johns, 12. Hits batted—Off Hulver, 4; Johns, 3. Runs scored—Off Hulver, 3; Johns, 0. Yde, 1. Runs responsible for—Hulver, 3; Henderson, 2; Johns, 2; Yde, 4. Struck out—By Henderson, 3; Johns, 1; Yde, 2. Bases on balls—Off Henderson, 8; Yde, 1; Hit by pitched ball—Jones. Home runs—Anton, Arlett, 2. Two-base hits—Gazella, Anton, 2; Dean, Yde. Uhalt. Sacrifice hits—Uhalt, Verges, Brannan. Runs batted in—Anton, Arlett, 6; Dean, 2; Schino, Yde, Verges, Uhalt, Jones. Double play—Henderson to Dean to Anton. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires — Casey and Powell.

ARIZONA NINE ROUTED

SAN JOSE, Oct. 5. (AP)—San Jose's Bees routed an all-star team of Globe and Bisbee, Arizona State League clubs, here today by the score of 12 to 2.

FAY, KENNEDY TANGLE

Wilmington Boxer Favored to Defeat Eastern Boy in Olympic Main Event Tomorrow Night

Mickey Walker, who has been Al Fay's chief ring teacher, will be in Los Angeles next month to fill a contract with the Olympic, which he signed about a month ago.

Promoter Jack Doyle and Matchmaker Wad Wadhams are busy trying to get a suitable opponent for the middleweight champion. It will probably be an indoor show.

LEO KENNEDY

Jack Kearns, who is in the East with Mickey now, will not be here tomorrow night to send Fay against Leo Kennedy, Pacific Coast heavyweight champion, at the Grand avenue arena.

The Olympic has the okeh of Kearns to book Fay right back with Armand Emanuel or any outstanding big fellow out this way. Fay is here to try to clean up every heavyweight on the Pacific.

While Kennedy probably rules an edge in the betting over Fay, there may be an upset. Local fans saw Kennedy defeat Baer and they have never seen Fay in action.

Backers of Fay declare he has been beating harder punchers and just as tough fellows in Babe Hunt, George Huffman, Tom Sayres, Big Boy Peterson.

Fay has sold himself in the gymnasium to the scouts. Critics who came to look him over because Kearns manages him have remained to praise him on his merits.

While the 22-year-old Pennsylvanian is not another Dempsey, he is a hard hitter and has the ring vicousness that many of the present young heavies lack.

Fay has been under fire in practically every fight because Kearns works him only against seasoned fighters. The big fellow expects to weigh close to 196 pounds for Kennedy.

Herb White has trained Kennedy at Long Beach and the fact that Leo has been in steady training for six weeks insures that he will be in splendid condition.

Paulie Walker still remains choice over Sammy Aguirre in the second Kennedy go. It will be a good test for both boys. Aguirre, who is coming in with a win over Bobby La Salle, will have to be at top form to remain in the main-event class.

The Olympic will have an opponent for either Young Corbett or Billy Townsend in the winner of this bout. Walker's wins over such eastern stars as Joe Dundee and Sammy Baker prove he has the class.

Henry Rollins and Tommy Huffman box the six-round special event at 150 pounds. Both are good hitters. Chalky Wright and Sergio Radam will weigh 121 for their six-rounder.

CHICAGO CUBS RAP WHITE SOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

succeeded by Braxton, Moore, Henry and Faber.

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	O	A
Kerr,2b	3	0	1	3	5
Appling,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mulleg'y,c	3	1	1	1	0
Ray'ard,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Adler,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Cis'la,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Kress,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Tate,c	4	1	0	0	0
Kamm,2b	3	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	1	0	0	0	0
Moore,p	0	0	0	0	2
Henry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Campb'l,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fother'l,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	18	12

CUBS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blair,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Malone,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Cuyler,rf	4	3	1	0	0
Stephens,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hornsby,rf	3	0	2	0	0
Hartnett,c	4	3	3	6	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Bell,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Malone,p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	13	27	10	9

x—Batted for Kamm in 6th.
xx—Batted for Henry in 9th.

White Sox	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Cubs	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	—8

Runs batted in—Cuyler, 2; Hartnett, 2; Whitehead, Grimm, Malone, 2. Two-base hits—English, Hartnett, 2; Jolley, Clancy. Home runs—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Clancy, Malone, Reynolds. Double play—Kamm to Clancy to Left on passed—White Sox, 10; Cubs, 8. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1; Moore, 1; Malone, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; Faber, 1; Malone, 8. Hits—Off Lyons, 10 in 2-3 innings; Braxton, 0 in 1-3; Moore, 3 in 1 1-3; Henry, 0 in 2-3; Faber, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Malone, Watwood. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Ormsby, Quigley, McGowan and Magerkurth. Time of game—1h. 50m.

MEXICAN FISTIC CHAMPS TO CLASH

Carlo Curtis will send two Mexican ring champions into the ring at the Main-street club Saturday night when Joe Guerrero, Mexican lightweight title-holder, meets the best available opponent and Tommy Elks, welterweight champion, meets Vivencio Alante, a newly arrived Filipino.

Sandy Casanova returned to the ring last Saturday night after a lay-off of three months and knocked out Eddie O'Day in the second round. Johnny Martinez and George Savage, lightweight, put up a great fight in the semi-wind-up with the Mexican taking the decision. The two have been rematched for next Saturday night.

CANTLON OUT TO WIN

Shorty Plans to Break Losing Streak in Ascot Night Race This Wednesday

Although he came to the Coast with victories on some of the leading major speedways of the East under his belt and despite the fact that he is the second ranking pilot of the entire United States, "Shorty" Cantlon of Detroit has been unable to win a race at Ascot. The Detroit speed king will make his third attempt Wednesday night when he goes to the post along with some thirty-odd other pilots in a program of six races.

"A reputation does a fellow little good at Ascot," said Cantlon. "It's a tricky track and I don't care whether Billy Arnold or any other driver comes from the East, he's going to have trouble getting used to that five-eighths of a mile."

The Michigan driver believes that Arnold, the national champion, who is scheduled to arrive here within a few weeks, will be defeated in his first appearance at the oval.

Cantlon is directing mechanics in putting the finishing touches on the rebuilding of his Miller-Schoe-field special. The car, which is the one that "Shorty" drove to second money at Indianapolis this year, was only fast enough to finish fourth two weeks ago when the Michigan pilot made his first attempt to break into the money here. Last week, after being remodeled, the car did not handle and Cantlon was unable to qualify.

However, "Shorty" has high hopes of outmaneuvering Francis Quinn, "Swede" Smith, Arvel Brunmier, Johnny Krieger, "Stubby" Stubblefield and the rest of the daredevils Wednesday evening when the forty-lap main event is enacted.

AERIAL ATTACK RUINED BEARS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

from the opening toot of the whistle and the only thing that prevented the score from being two touchdowns greater in favor of the Cougars was the fact that one forward pass was completed just two yards beyond the safety zone and Porter Lainhart stepped on the sideline en route to another with a clear field ahead of him.

Babe has worked out a system of returning the kick-off that was good for a return halfway up the field every time. He bunched his giants on the 25-yard line and the man catching the kick-off came surging up the field behind them. They split in half, blocking the Bears to the sides and Quarterback Tonkin went to midfield on the opening play of the game. Incidentally, Mr. Tonkin is quite a quarterback. The only other time they received, Schwartz took the kick-off, followed the phalanx of inteference and then, split away to the side, thereby baffling the Bears who were being very smart by loafing around in front of the phalanx waiting for it to open up in the center as it had the first time.

SOME PASSER

The Cougar passing, which the Bears never were able to stop, was all done by Ellingson, who passed with freedom and abandon to practically anybody eligible on the Cougar squad. He passed long ones to the ends and then, on apparently exactly the same play, shot short ones to the half back. Some were straight down the field. Some were wide. Then he had a few passes for Mr. Schwartz—and they practically all worked. The Bears weren't any too smart but Ellingston is certainly a most accurate passer.

Hollingbery outfinished the Bears also and that despite the fact that it was as blistering hot a day as anybody ever played football on. The Babe kept warming up subs on the sidelines and judiciously injecting them into the fray as that his outfit always was fresh despite the ed-hot weather.

If the Cougars had a weakness it was on defense against passes particularly against long passes, although this was not so noticeable when Schwartz was in the game. On the other hand, they seemed to be able to rise up and halt anything that looked like a threatening Bear attack when it got in their part of the field.

The Bears didn't appear to be any too well handled, either in field or from the bench. An entirely fresh Bear eleven was shoved into the fray at a most inopportune moment in the first half, while the Cougars had the ball in midfield and showed their inexperience by being promptly caught flatfooted on a pass. Promising Bear advances on straight-line plays were broken up by ill-advised, and rather badly executed passes.

This much is certain. Hollingbery has a team that he thinks is just as good as his great Olympic Club eleven of a few years ago which brought to an end the reign of the Andy Smith Bears. He has a world of material, all big and all fast and he has a running attack that nobody is going to sneeze at, even if Mr. Ellingson's passing fails to click.

Babe has his boys all steamed up with the idea that theirs is a "team of destiny," bringing back to Spokane the days of the "Injun" Dietz eleven of 1914 which won the first Rose Bowl game of modern history. The Cougars are aiming for Pasadena on January 1, 1931, and it is going to take considerable football to head them off.

HOLLYWOOD IN SOCCER WIN

(Continued from Seventh Page)

the Magyars won the feature game over the Victorias, 10 to 2. The Redshirts uncovered considerable strength in winning the contest. It is apparent that the Mags will figure prominently in the pennant race this season. In the opening game at the Crown City field, Pasadena won from the Richfield Oilers, 7 to 0. Pasadena has a new team, but one which will give the rest of the league plenty of competition during the 1930-1931 season.

Yesterday's ceremonies at Loyola also brought Dan O'Leary, the world's most famous pedestrian, into the limelight. Dan, though in his ninety-first year, was able to walk five lengths of the field in less than five minutes. This is quite an accomplishment for a "youngster," one of the spectators in the stands remarked.

In the opening contest at Loyola, the Vikings took command from the start. They scored in the first half and also in the latter section of the game. Christensen scored the first goal, and Dr. Brix, the former Olympic star, tallied in the last period. Dr. Brix was on his game and easily stole the starring honors.

The line-ups:

Hollywood (2)		Scots (0)
Vic Copeland	OK	Karzer
Thomas	RB	Grubb
Teed	LB	J. Young
Sutherland	RH	Johnson
Ernie Copeland	CH	McDonald
Stewart	LH	Bell
Ramsay	OR	Elder
McDill	IR	Lauriesson
Cowie	CR	Holmes
Downie	IL	Young
Close	OL	Summers
Referee—Bob Tjienie.		
Vikings (2)		Sons of St. George (0)
Watine	GK	Southern
Slick	RB	J Hewitson
Christofferson	LB	Richmond
Brighten	RH	Miller
Hopen	CH	Gould
Hansen	CH	McKee
Christensen	CR	McCullough
Miles	IR	Thomas
Dr. Brix	C	Tucker
Cleve	IL	Green
Bayham	OL	W. Hewitson
Referee—N. F. Morgan.		

ANGELS BEST FIELDERS

Los Angeles has the best fielding club in the Pacific Coast League. The Angels have averaged less than one error per game throughout the season. The team has handled 4719 putouts, 1954 assists and 176 errors, for a fielding mark of .976.

St. Ignatius Defeated by Gaels, 13-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (AP)—St. Mary's College scored its second football victory of the season today when it defeated St. Ignatius College, 13 to 0, in a hard-fought game at Kezar Stadium. Witnessed by about 30,000 persons. Held scoreless for two periods, the Gaels smashed through their opponents to put over a touchdown in the third quarter. Stennet, left halfback, carried the ball over after he had intercepted Kaleckner's pass on the 19-yard line, and the Gaels had bucked the ball up for a first down. Tostani, right halfback, crashed over for the other touchdown in the fourth quarter and Ebding, right end, made the try for point with a place-kick. Kaleckner, right halfback, starred for St. Ignatius.

CONFERENCE IN FIVE-WAY RACE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

looked good in their 21-to-6 victory over the University of Mexico, but the visitors were hardly a barometer of Oxy strength.

The Poets dropped a 26-to-0 game to Northern Arizona State last week, and that can also be discounted. Newman wasn't taking any chances of crippling his team for the Oxy game, and Northern Arizona is noted for its hang-up football teams.

If Occidental gets by Whittier San Diego comes up the following week and then the Tigers face Redlands two weeks later. All three games are slated for the Rose Bowl.

POMONA VS. U.C.L.A.

Only two conference games are scheduled this week, the City-Whittier fracas, and the Caltech-La Verne game which is billed for Tournament Park on Saturday. In non-conference contests, Pomona faces U.C.L.A. in the Coliseum, San Diego entertains the California Christian College, and Redlands has a game programed with Santa Barbara State on the latter's turf.

Redlands and Caltech may or may not be tough. Both took a licking over the week-end, but not bad lickings by a long ways. Fox Stanton's Engineers might have given Arizona a bad evening, but for the individual prowess of Bill Hargis. Every time Arizona sprung Hargis out in the open he was off for a large wad of territory, and on a couple of occasions for touchdowns.

Stanton's lateral pass offensive proved very effective and the Engineers tallied twice. Not a bad evening's work considering the fact that the scores were made against practically the same team that defeated Occidental last year, 16 to 7. Capt. Walt Dicker and Red Watson looked good in the backfield and Stanton has one of the best tackles in the conference in Bill Shuler.

Lee Trine's Redlands athletes scored 26 points against Fresno State, although losing, 31 to 26. That would indicate that the Belden to Bell passing combination is working as well as last year, when Redlands scored against every conference opponent except Caltech. Trine has plenty of time to bring his team along slowly as the Bulldogs wait until the 24th inst. before playing their first conference

Howard Jones Not Surprised at Washington State's 16-to-0 Victory Over California

TROJAN COACH LOOKS FOR REAL STRUGGLE SATURDAY

U. C. Mentor Claims No One Offered Any Excuses for Cougars Last Summer When He Was There

BY HOWARD JONES

Football Coach, University of Southern California

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Washington State's smashing victory over California provided fireworks on the Pacific Coast Saturday, the team from the north displaying a powerful running attack and some intricate formations to score a 16-to-0 triumph.

Howard Jones, coach of the Trojans of the University of Southern California, has this to say about the game:

I could not be disappointed with the showing of my team on Saturday. The boys showed me over last week and I know they make the same progress every week.

Washington is to be congratulated on its victory. It is a clear indication that the Washington State is much improved over last year. How many of us figured that I knew that California would have a mediocre team in the season the Bears would be tough and that they were touch enough to be even with Washington State.

GAINED THEM

The Washington State outfit is a good one, but not, I feel, by a wide edge, as the score indicates. I had favored California to win by a slight edge, at the most at even terms at that. The Blues had a 4-to-3 edge, but the teams were batting about even, that the one goal did not mean much of advantage. Washington took the lead in the third period on goals in the seventh and eighth sewed it up for the Lyell Puckett was high-point man for the losers.

Hugh Blue refereed.

The line-ups:

Blues		Bears
Will Roberts, Jr.	No. 1	Long
Snowy Baker	No. 2	Almada
Jack Pedley	No. 3	Cady
Dick Smith	Back	Puckett

Referee—Hugh Blue.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Blues	1	1	2	2
Bears	0	0	0	1

YELLOWJACKS CAPTURE 8-TO-4 CONTEST

Scoring four goals in the third chukker, the Yellow Jackets defeated the Whites, 8 to 4, in a fast contest staged at Hollywood Polo and Hunt field.

Buddy Du Brock, No. 1 for the victors, was the outstanding player of the game and tallied five goals, high-point honors. He was closely pressed by Jack Pedley, who scored seven of the winning goals. Pedley was the man who ran the ball once, to use a football simile, and Pedley yesterday. Snowy was all afternoon, taking pleasure in player out of the action and letting Lionel go through for goals. The Blues and the Reds were most at even terms at all times. The Blues had a 4-to-3 edge, but the teams were batting about even, that the one goal did not mean much of advantage. Washington took the lead in the third period on goals in the seventh and eighth sewed it up for the Lyell Puckett was high-point man for the losers.

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Snowy Baker	No. 2	Almada
Jack Pedley	No. 3	Cady
Dick Smith	Back	Puckett

Referee—Hugh Blue.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Yellow Jackets (8)	1	1	2	2
Joe Smith	No. 1			
2. Fred DeBrack	No. 2			
3. Robert Strunk	No. 3			
4. Porter Chase	Back			
Whites (4)	0	0	0	1

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Yellow Jackets	2	1	1	0
Whites	0	0	0	1

Referee—Perry Gorden.

San Francisco in Even Break With Seals

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 5.—Seattle and San Francisco broke even in the final games of their season here today, the Seals taking the first contest, 4 to 2, and the Indians the winning the second till a 6-inning affair, by a similar score. The games were run off early to allow the Indians to catch a train for Los Angeles, where they play Tuesday. Scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Sulik,rf	4	0	0	3	0	Elsy'ke,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Baker,3b	4	0	1	2	2	Rolland,3	3	0	0	1	2
Crosetti,ss	2	1	0	1	3	Almada,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Donovan,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Cady,c	3	0	0	5	0
Cavarretta,1b	3	0	0	2	0	Lavrenk,2	3	0	0	2	3
Ostdiek,c	3	0	0	5	0	Lionel,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Pruske'ke,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Kallio,1	3	0	0	9	0
Davis,p	4	1	0	4	0	Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	1	2	20	8	Totals	29	0	3	21	11

2—Batted for Kallio in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Davis, Elsworth. Two-base hits—Knothe. Home runs—Almada. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Rolland. Sacrifice hits—Knothe, Almada. Double plays—Ellsworth to Cady; Rolland to Kallio to Cady. Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 3. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 1; by Johnson, 3. Umpires—Dwyer and Sweeney at Cady.

CARDS GET BREAKS

Sulik and Rothert, halfback and fullback, shared honors in ball game, but it was actually served up of the game that enabled them to run up three touchdowns. Moffatt returned a punt 25 yards for the first tally in the second quarter. He next passed 15 yards to Rothert, who made the second tally in the third period. Rothert intercepted a pass and raced 55 yards for the last touchdown.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy of California defeated Oregon State, 21 to 7, in a hard-fought battle at Portland, which ended, 14 to 7, at half time, when we got two touchdowns. I could not be disappointed with the showing of my team on Saturday. The boys showed me over last week and I know they make the same progress every week.

Washington is to be congratulated on its victory. It is a clear indication that the Washington State is much improved over last year. How many of us figured that I knew that California would have a mediocre team in the season the Bears would be tough and that they were touch enough to be even with Washington State.

GAINED THEM

The Washington State outfit is a good one, but not, I feel, by a wide edge, as the score indicates. I had favored California to win by a slight edge, at the most at even terms at that. The Blues had a 4-to-3 edge, but the teams were batting about even, that the one goal did not mean much of advantage. Washington took the lead in the third period on goals in the seventh and eighth sewed it up for the Lyell Puckett was high-point man for the losers.

Hugh Blue refereed.

The line-ups:		
Blues		Bears
Will Roberts, Jr.	No. 1	Long
Snowy Baker	No. 2	Almada
Jack Pedley	No. 3	Cady
Dick Smith	Back	Puckett

Referee—Hugh Blue.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Yellow Jackets (8)	1	1	2	2
Joe Smith	No. 1			
2. Fred DeBrack	No. 2			
3. Robert Strunk	No. 3			
4. Porter Chase	Back			
Whites (4)	0	0	0	1

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Yellow Jackets	2	1	1	0
Whites	0	0	0	1

Referee—Perry Gorden.

ANGELS WIN ONE GAME; THEN LOSE

Los Angeles Cops First From Portland, 11-6; But Drops Second, 5 to 4

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 5. (AP)—Los Angeles won the first game from Portland today, 11 to 6, but Portland nosed out by one run in the second, 5 to 4, just before the game was called at the end of the seventh because of darkness. The double-header ended the baseball season in Portland. Scores:

First game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Parker,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Pinch,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Harner,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Baker,s-ss	4	1	1	1	3
Haas,3b	4	1	1	1	3	Hale,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Schulte,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Cramer,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Jacobs,1b	4	1	2	9	0	Rhiel,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Ditmar,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Orwell,c	4	0	0	5	0
Warren,c	4	0	0	5	0	Wood,c	1	0	0	0	0
Herne,c	0	0	0	0	0	Keating,c	2	0	0	1	0
Peters,p	0	0	0	0	2	Fuller,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	17	7		Totals	39	13	27	13	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	11
Base hits	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	0	3	11
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
Base hits	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	3	13

SUMMARY

Error—Schulte. Runs responsible for—Keating, 6; Herne, 1; Peters, 1; Fuller, 2. Struck out—By Keating, 3; Herne, 2. Bases on balls—Off Herne, 2; Peters, 1; Fuller, 1. Stolen bases—Cramer. Sacrifice hits—Haas, Herne, Keating. Runs batted in—Jacobs, 2; Rhiel, 2; Cramer, 2; Haas, 2; Harner, Pinch, Hale, Orwell, 2. Keating. Double play—Herne to Orwell. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 7. Umpires—Rolla and Geraghty. Time of game—2h.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Parker,2b	3	1	1	3	4	Pinch,lf	3	1	2	2	0
Harner,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Kelly'on,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Haas,3b	3	1	1	1	2	Hale,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Schulte,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Cramer,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Jacobs,1b	3	1	1	10	0	Rhiel,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Burns,2b	1	0	0	0	0	Orwell,c	3	0	0	10	0
Hannah,c	3	0	0	4	0	Falk,c	0	0	0	0	0
Ditmar,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Wood,3	1	0	0	0	0
Ballou,3	1	0	0	0	0	Crosling	0	0	0	0	0
Hanr'ty,p	0	0	0	0	0	Mallon	0	0	0	0	0
Peters,p	0	0	0	0	0	Fuller,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	10	22	11	Totals	33	14	21	10	

2—Batted for Beck in 8th.
xx—Batted for Orwell in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	11
Hits	2	1	1	2	1	0	2	0	3	10
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
Hits	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	3	14

SUMMARY

Errors—Schulenberg, Robertson. Runs responsible for—Beck, 4; Yerkes, 1; Struck out—Beck, 1; Yerkes, 2; Hanrahan, 1; Peters, 1; Fuller, 2. Two-base hits—Haas, Pinch, Jacobs, Hale, Rhiel. Double plays—Crosling and Cramer. Time of game—1h. 30m.

Missions and Solons Split Double-header

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (AP)—After winning a tight opening game from Sacramento, 3 to 1, here today San Francisco's Missions fell before a tenth-inning attack in the nightcap and the Senators won, 10 to 7. The Missions took the series four games to three.

Biggs scattered seven Sacramento hits in the first game and prevented the Senators from scoring until the eighth inning. The Missions made their first run in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

In the second game Sacramento got off to an early lead with three runs in the first and added two more in the third. The Missions tied the score in the sixth and each team made two runs in the ninth. Sacramento chased across three runs in the tenth and then held the locals scoreless. Hosp and Rowher of Sacramento and Rodda, Missions, each got a home run in the nightcap. Scores:

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	3	0	2	2	3	Mul'an,3b	3	1	1	1	3
Hillis,2b	3	0	0	3	4	Rodda,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Becker,3b	3	0	1	1	4	Wright,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Demaree,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Hoff'n,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Read,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Burns,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Rohwer,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Berger,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Hafey,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Wirts,c	3	0	0	4	0	Brenzel,c	3	0	0	4	0
Bryan,p	2	0	0	0	2	Cole,p	0	0	0	0	0
Freitas,p	0	0	0	0	0	Monroe,2b	1	0	0	0	0
						Darrow,p	0	0	0	0	0
						T Pillette	0	0	0	0	0
						Hafey,rf	0	0	0	0	0
						H Pill'e,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Leiber,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Brenzel	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	13	Totals	29	1	3	27	13

Cole batted for Knott in 9th.
T. Pillette batted for Kelly in 6th
Brenzel batted for H. Pillette in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—10
Base hits	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—7
Mission	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	1	—10

SUMMARY

Error—Hafey. Innings pitched—By Knott, 5; Bryan, 4 2-3; Darrough, 3; Pillette, 1. Credit victory to Freitas. At bat—Off Knott, 22; Bryan, 18; Darrough, 13; Pillette, 5. Hits batted—Off Knott, 8; Bryan, 7; Darrough, 6; Pillette, 2. Runs scored—Off Knott, 3; Bryan, 3; Pillette, 2. Runs responsible for—Knott, 4; Bryan, 2; Darrough, 1; Pillette, 1; Freitas, 4. Struck out—By Knott, 1; Bryan, 2; Pillette, 1; Freitas, 4. Bases on balls—Off Knott, 2; Bryan, 1; Darrough, 1; Freitas, 1; Pillette, 1. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Mission, 7. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	20	6	.769
LOS ANGELES	17	9	.654
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Sacramento	14	12	.538
Seattle	13	13	.500
Oakland	12	14	.462
Portland	11	15	.423
Missions	7	19	.269

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 13-3; Oakland, 12.

LOS ANGELES, 11-4; Portland, 6-3.

Missions, 3-7; Sacramento, 7-4.

San Francisco, 4-2; Seattle, 2-6.

New Series Ended

HOLLYWOOD, 5; Oakland, 3.

LOS ANGELES, 4; Portland, 3.

Seattle, 5; San Francisco, 4.

Missions, 4; Sacramento, 3.

Games This Week

Seattle at LOS ANGELES.

HOLLYWOOD at Sacramento.

San Francisco at Oakland.

Portland at Missions.

BOUT CALLED OFF

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Boxing Commissioner Taylor today called off the ten-round bout between Maxie Rosenbloom and Jimmy Slattery billed for the here Monday night. Taylor called off the bout to protect the public from the "effects of a possible bloomer," because there had not been ample time to properly advertise the event.

BOXERS IMPROVE

Charlie Hufford on the sidelines of the Washington subdued Monday afternoon, 12 to 0, which also indicates improvement on the part of Coach Clark Shaughnessy for these two elevens will meet in a 6-to-0 tie last season and 7-to-7 last year. Reports about the same performance defeated the College of Pacific, 6 to 0.

The Southern California Conference was a surprising upset when San Diego State College, 6 to 0, after being the first ever to score on the Pomona-Pitzer team over Pomona. Coach Jimmy Mountain champs, suffered a terrific 72-to-0 defeat and remain headed for another Utah State upset Colorado, 6 to 7.

TO FACE STEPHENS

Jack Burns and "Red" Stephens, 125-pounders, will meet in the ten-round main event at the Park Arena Wednesday.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 5. (NANA)—The Red Bird has turned into a falcon. He is no longer hiding in the cover of the brush but he is now stalking his prey. When Jess Haines trimmed Slim Bob Grove, 3-1, in the fourth game of the series before 40,000 howling dervishes, the tall right-hander from Clayton, O., did something more than even up the war. He gave the Cardinals a big advantage in psychology and pitching for the remaining games and crowded the Athletics back into their dugouts where from now on they will have to fight for their lives.

Just four years ago today, Jess Haines shut out the Yankees, 4-0. It was on this day the village druggist in Clayton, O., wiped out his cigar and soda-water sign and wrote the score across the frosted glass of the big window—"Haines, 4; Yankees, 0." Today the same druggist went to work and duplicated his old act as he wiped out the sign again to write—"Haines, 3; Grove, 1."

The Clayton veteran rose to his greatest height in this fourth battle. He was facing a master left-hander in Grove and he knew that he could afford no mistakes. In this emergency he limited the slugging Athletics to one clean hit and three flabby, infield singles you could strike matches on. That's how scratchy they were. Bob Grove pitched a better game on Sunday than he pitched in the opener back home but today his support caved in and today he was facing a rival pitcher who had more stuff. Each followed but one earned run but they tapped Grove harder than the Mackmen mauled Haines, who was riding the crest of a big day, one of the best days a world series pitcher has ever known.

By beating Grove and tying up the count at 2 and 2, the Cardinals now have the edge. They have Grimes, Hallahan and Haines left, while Mack has only Earnshaw and Grove and Grove has already worked his way through a killing season and two hard world series games. Here is another psychological edge. The Cardinals came from ten and one-half games behind to win the National League pennant. They were out of the race, but they finished in front. They were two games behind in this series, after the first two games. They were out of the series, but here they are again running even.

They have shown twice they could come from the rut to the peak, from the lowlands to the uplands. That means something in the way of flaming spirit and they are now fully confident of ultimate success.

Their one big barrier was Lefty Grove. They knew Grove would be better today than he was on Wednesday. If Grove could win the Cards would be in too deep a hole to scramble out. But if Grove was beaten they figured the entire aspect of the series would be changed. And Grove fell before their concentrated fire, plus the low throw Jimmy Dykes heaved to first on a hard play.

* * *

But the Athletics had no license to beat Jess Haines. The big veteran was at his best. He pitched with his head as often as he threw with his arm. He mixed them up with a fast ball and a slow ball, curves and a change of pace. Both Haines and Grove kept the ball in close with the result that fourteen batters flew out to right, seven on each side. And not one of these got a free swing. They were all half-throttled. Haines and Grove were throwing to the small ends of their bats, as Clarence Rowland put it, and this was true. The one clean hit the Athletics got off Haines came from Al Simmons's bat in the first inning.

The other three were all infield taps that were knocked down. The one credited to Jimmy Foxx was a slow roller to Frank Frisch that should have been an easy out. Frisch had his man on the play and fumbled. He still had his man and fumbled again in a hurry to pick up the ball. The one solid blow was a line single to right center and from that spot on Haines had Mr. Mack's famous sluggers at his mercy. He walked his way into one or two bad-looking holes, but when the showdown came but he had the stuff to work his way out again into scoreless plains.

Haines has been around ten or twelve years. He is no great headliner, but any pitcher who can shut out the Yankees of 1926 with Ruth and who four years later can suppress the Athletics with one clean hit is a pitcher who deserves to stand beneath the great white spotlight of fame. He is no part of punk and you can bet a shoe store against a shoestring on that dope.

Bob Grove today deserved a better fate, but he never deserved to beat Haines.

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF CARDINAL TRIUMPH

FIRST INNING

Athletics—Bishop slashed a single off Bottomley's glove. Dykes sacrificed and was out when Haines pitched to the base of third baseman Bottomley. Bishop reaching second. Cochrane fouled out to Adams near third base. A wild pitch by Haines put Bishop on third. Simmons singled to right and Bishop scored. Simmons reached second and Foxx flied out to Hafey, terminating the latter's ground-up. Foxx was credited with an infield hit. Miller went out at first, Bottomley to Bottomley. One run, three hits, no errors, two left on base.

Cardinals—Douthit struck out, missing a fast ball. Adams fouled to Boley in back of short. Frisch's pop fly was gathered in by Bishop. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

SECOND INNING

Athletics—Haas flied to Hafey, who caught the ball almost in his tracks. Boley flied to Blades. Grove bounced a hot one down to Frisch, who fumbled, and Lefty was safe on the error. Bishop walked. Dykes grounded down to Adams who touched third, forcing Grove for the first out. No runs, no hits, one error, two left on base.

Cardinals—Bottomley popped to Dykes. Bishop scooped up Hafey's hot grounder and threw him out at first. Blades lifted a long fly to Haas in deep center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

THIRD INNING

Athletics—Cochrane flied to Blades, who made a brilliant running catch in right-center. Simmons bent out a slow roller to Bottomley, who made a nice stop, but couldn't get the ball to Bottomley in time. Foxx hit into a fast double play, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Cardinals—Wilson lined to Miller in right. Gelbert tripled to right field. With the Athletic infield playing in close to cut the run off at the plate, Haines singled to center and Gelbert came home. Douthit fouled to Foxx. Adams struck out, swinging on a fast one. One run, two hits, no errors, one left on base.

FOURTH INNING

Athletics—Adams threw out Miller at first. Haas went out, Frisch to Bottomley. Boley lifted a high fly to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Cardinals—Frisch flied to Miller. Bottomley struck out, the third one being called. Hafey doubled into the corner in right and Bishop picked up Blades's grounder, but his throw to first pulled Foxx off the bag for an error. Hafey never stopped at third on the play and slid into the plate before Foxx could get the ball to Cochrane. Wilson singled to right and Blades went to third. Gelbert singled off Grove's glove to score Blades and send Wilson to second. Haines flied to Miller, who made a running catch in deep right-center. Two runs, three hits, one error, two left on base.

FIFTH INNING

Athletics—Grove fouled to Frisch, who made the catch along the right-field foul line. Bishop grounded out to Bottomley. Dykes's high foul in back of the plate was gathered in by Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Cardinals—Douthit's fly was caught by Bishop in short right field. Adams died to Miller. Frisch lifted a high fly to Haas. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

SIXTH INNING

Athletics—Cochrane flied out to Hafey. Simmons walked. Foxx was thrown out, Adams to Bottomley, Simmons taking second. Miller missed a swing for a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base.

Cardinals—Wilson's fly was captured by Miller in right center. Gelbert walked. Haines bunted Gelbert to second and was out, Foxx unassisted. Bishop made sensational catch of Douthit's short fly in right. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base.

EIGHTH INNING

Athletics—Dykes walked. Cochrane flied to Blades. Dykes took second as Simmons went out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Foxx flied out to Blades. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Cardinals—Miller captured Adams's fly to right. Frisch also flied to Miller in deep right. Bottomley struck out to Haas in center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

NINTH INNING

Athletics—Miller lifted a high fly to Blades. Haas went out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Boley flied to Blades. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

BELVEDERE GRIDDERS WIN CLOSE TILT, 9-6

With but five seconds of the game left to play, Leo Dishofe kicked a difficult field goal from the 25-yard line to give Coach Whitey Hoffman's Belvedere Athletic Club a 9-to-6 victory over the Western Eagles' grid team yesterday at Hawley Playground. The gun ended the game just as Dishones's kick sailed between the crossbars. Hoffman sent his first team into the fray late in the fourth quarter with the score 6 to 0 against them. Leo Swedo promptly galloped 15 yards through the entire Eagle team for the touchdown which tied the score. The play of Ray Swedo, former Garfield High School star stood out in the line.

Bryan, 1; Darrough, 1; Freitas, 1; Pillette, 1. Leiber, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Pillette, Hoag. Stolen base—Burns. Home runs—Hoag, Rodda. Rohwer. Two-base hits—Demaree, Hafman, Rodda, Wirts. Berger. Sacrifice hits—Freitas, Wirts, Mulligan, Becker. Runs batted in—Hoag, 3; Wirts, Hofmann, 2; Mulligan, Berger, 2; Pillette, Demaree, Camilli, Rodda, 2; Rohwer, 3. Double plays—French to Hillis to Camilli. Hillis to French to Camilli. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

WORLD'S SERIES

Statistics, by the Associated Press

Standing of the clubs:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia (A.)	2	2	.500
St. Louis (N.)	2	2	.500

GAME SCORES

First—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Second—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1.

Third—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 0.

Fourth—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

FOURTH GAME FIGURES

Attendance, 39,946; receipts, $169,293; players' share, $86,339.43; each club's share, $16,889.90; each league's share, $16,889.90; commissioner's share, $25,393.95.

SERIES TOTALS

Attendance, 140,480; receipts, $635,050; players' share, $323,-856.50; each club's share, $53,-981.75; each league's share, $53,-981.75; commissioner's share, $95,-257.50.

FRISCH LAUDS CARD HURLERS

Hafey's Great Base Running Nets Tying Tally

BY FRANKIE FRISCH

Second Baseman of the Cardinals

SPORTSMAN'S PARK (St. Louis, Mo.) Oct. 5. (NANA) Bill Hallahan's game Saturday and Jess Haines's game today are two of the best games I've seen pitched in the six world series in which I've played. Haines wasn't quite warmed up enough when today's battle started, and the Athletics, taking advantage, grabbed an early 1-to-0 lead. After that Haines was invincible. All we had to do was to get a few runs for him and the series would be all square.

FRANKIE FRISCH

Bob Grove, pitching a beautiful game himself, had more speed than he had at Philadelphia in the opening struggle of the series, but Grove today did not have the breaks with him as he did last Wednesday.

FIVE HITS

We got only five hits off Grove this afternoon, as compared to the nine off his delivery Wednesday, but today we crowded the five hits into the third and fourth innings to score our three runs. It was tough on Grove, of course, when that error prevented him from holding us runless in the fourth, but the Cardinal batters in that inning deserve much credit for taking advantage of that error to win the game.

Hafey, who had doubled with two out, distressed the Athletics by his smart base running on the error. He scored in a twinkling that Foxx, pulled off the bag by Dykes's throw, was having difficulty recovering the ball, so Chick, after racing to third from second base dashed for the plate without hesitation and beat Foxx's throw to Cochrane.

That run breaking the 1-1 tie won the game, but Wilson and Gelbert made the day even more safe for Haines by singling to send Blades across with the third run. Gelbert thus was our best hitter of the afternoon as his triple to right in the third inning resulted in our first run when Haines followed up the three-bagger with a hard single through the pitcher's box.

HAINES STEADY

In the first, second, fifth, sixth and eighth innings Grove pitched perfect baseball, not one of us getting to first base. That was super hurling, but Haines himself was a superman once past the first round.

Of the four hits Haines allowed, three came in the first inning and the last one in the third. Three of the four hits were scratches. Jess really came into his own in the fourth. He started to develop blazing speed at this point and was riding across a curve which was almost as swift as his fast ball. Now and then, although seldom, he sent up a slow ball to throw the Philadelphias batters off stride.

Jess was so dazzling in the last six innings that the Athletics did not get a hit. They, in fact, had only one tainted single in the last eight innings. The only Philadelphia player to reach third base on Jess was Bishop, who scored the A's only run.

It now looks as if we're making the same kind of a drive we made to the National League championship. We came from far behind to win the flag and now, after appearing almost hopelessly beaten in the first two games of this series, we're back on even street, rushing forward with a momentum which should help us greatly in the remaining games of the series.

For the fifth game, tomorrow, the last in St. Louis it looks as if Grimes will pitch for the Cardinals and Earnshaw for Philadelphia.

Moody, Lott Team Takes Tennis Title

BERKELEY, Oct. 5. (AP)—National tennis stars made a clean sweep of senior Pacific Coast titles in the final matches of the tournament at the Berkeley Tennis Club today with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and George Lott, Davis Cup star from Chicago, taking the major honors.

Mrs. Moody disposed of Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco in the finals of the women's singles with the same ease with which she eliminated her other opponents, taking the match, 6-3, 6-1.

She paired with Lott, who won the men's singles title yesterday, to capture the mixed doubles crown. They downed Edith Cross of San Francisco and Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup player from Austin, Tex., 6-2, 7-5.

Allison and John Van Ryn, Orange (N. J.) Davis Cup doubles pair, added the Pacific Coast men's doubles championship to the list of their titles by beating Cranston Holman and Gerald Stratford of San Francisco in straight sets. The score was 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Jack Lynch, 6-4, 10-8 to annex the junior singles title for boys under 15.

Marian Hunt, San Francisco, was hard pressed by Alice Marble before she took the junior girls' singles honors, 7-9, 6-3.

The summary.

Women's singles—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Mrs. L. A. Harper, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's doubles—Mrs. Harper and Edith Cross defeated Marjorie Gladman, Los Angeles, and Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's doubles—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., defeated Dr. Cranston Holman and Gerald Stratford, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

Junior singles—Jack Cosgrove defeated Charles Hunt, 6-4, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3.

Junior doubles—Jack Cosgrove and Wilmer Trainer defeated Jack Lynch, Taft, and Sam Lee, Berkeley, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Junior girls' singles—Marian Hunt defeated Alice Marble, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. Moody and George Lott, Chicago, defeated Edith Cross and Allison, 6-2, 7-5.

CARDINALS EVEN SERIES

Haines Defeats Grove in Duel Decided by Dykes's Error in Fourth; Gelbert in Stellar Role

(Continued from Seventh Page)

they will depart for the East and resume the fight at Shibe Park in the sixth game Wednesday, the seventh, if needed to be played there Thursday.

Not since the 1926 triumph of the Cardinals has the championship gone the limit nor since them has any other club of the National League been able to gain the satisfaction that the Birds enjoyed tonight of being on even terms with their rivals. As a matter of fact, the Cards by winning two straight, have doubled the winning total of all the National League contenders combined in the previous three years. The lone Cub victory of 1929 was all that the senior circuit had to cheer about in a string of thirteen straight world's series contests.

It was a great day today, therefore, as the fighting Cardinals, under the leadership of manager Gabby Street performed what was believed next to the impossible—beat Grove. That is, it had been considered next to impossible by nearly all but the Red Birds, who justified their boast, made after the opening game, in which they hit the southpaw star harder than they did today.

BREAKS AGAINST A'S

The blow was all the greater to the A's for the "breaks" went against them today perhaps to balance the fashion in which they favored the Mackmen in the opening game last Wednesday.

Grove allowed only five hits, all bunched in the third and fourth innings, but in these critical frames his usually brilliant support failed him. The first Cardinal run was earned on two clean hits, but the first of them, a triple to the extreme corner of right field by Charley Gelbert, sensational shortstop, might have been held to a double by better handling on the part of Bing Miller. Gelbert's drive went down the fo...l line, past Foxx and caromed off the corner walls like a three-cushioned billiard shot as it eluded the lunging grasp of Miller.

Similar blows, less hard hit, have been held to singles in this park, but before Miller finally ran the ball to earth, Gelbert was rounding safely on third. In the pinch, Haines, who has something of a reputation as a hitter, bounced a single sharply through the box and into center field, scoring Gelbert.

But for Dykes's error in the fourth, the Cardinals would have been without scoring and the 1-1 deadlock fought out through extra innings to a decision. As it was, the Red Birds "cashed in" while they had the chance and then gave Haines spectacular support in checking the Athletics for the rest of the game.

Gelbert, busy afield as well as at the bat, as he continued his great all-around work, scooped up everything in sight around shortstop. His running pick-up and throw-out of Simmons's slow roller in front of second base in the eighth inning was one of

Pictorial Follow-up On News and Features from Four Quarters of Glo

Highlights on the World Series Between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals—The photo at left shows Mancuso rounding second base on a single by Gelbert; the player on his knees is Bishop, who made a desperate try for the ball. Middle, Mickey Cochrane, Athletic catcher, is caught as he crashes a ball over the right field wall for a home run. Right, Al Simmons, Athletic outfielder, slides safely into home on a double by [illegible] (A. P. photo.)

Because He Is Developed Beyond His Years, 6-Year-Old Clarence Kehr, Jr., of Toledo, O., has been refused admission to public schools. He is 3 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 84 pounds, has a baritone voice, smokes cigars and shaves regularly. Aside from which, he has the strength of a 15-year-old boy and the mentality of one. (A. P. photo.)

Enjoying a Laugh at the Law of the Land—Fred Barker (left) and Jack (Three-Fingered) White, named as public enemies in Chicago, are pictured as they left a courtroom after having been released on bonds. They were in technical custody approximately two minutes. (P. & A. photo.)

Appropriately Named is John Law, one of the members of the White House police force. "John Law" is the slang expression for peace officers of any kind. (P. & A. photo.)

The Ancient Method of Making Candles still survives, at least in Los Angeles. Jose Herrara, a Mexican, maintains a shop on Olvera street where he manufactures fancy candle sticks as they were turned out centuries ago. He is shown here at his work. (P. & A. photo.)

Austria's "Mussolini," Prince Ernest Ruediger von Starhemberg, has rallied a Fascist following which threatens to take over the reins of government. (P. & A. photo.)

Probably the Highest Miniature Golf Course in the World Is The One located at Heather Meadows in Mt. Baker National Park, an elevation of 5000 feet above sea level. Towering in the background is Mt. Shuksan which rears 2000 feet higher. Despite its isolation, the course is well patronized because of the tourists who visit the area. (P. & A. photo.)

You Can't Blame a Girl for Wanting to be [illegible] or a flyer, but when a girl starts out deliberately to be a lion tamer, that's something else. Here is Olga Krolow, who is training for the calling at the Lion Farm near Los Angeles. Too bad, Olga. (P. & A. photo.)

Adhering Strictly to the Mode of Living of His Forefathers Before White Man Came to the Islands, David Kaapuawaokamehameha (pronounce it) is living in a thatched hut thirty miles from Honolulu. Thousands of tourists visit his abode every year. He is shown here in primitive garb preparing poi for his dinner. (P. & A. photo.)

The Elaborate Autumnal Maneuvers of the German Army at Leipzig Recently demonstrated conclusively that the nation is still militaristic, despite the bonds of the Armistice. Above is a group of the crack Uhlan cavalry as the cameraman caught it during the demonstration. (P. & A. photo.)

Two of the Swagger New Fall Modes are shown above, a polo coat at the left (P. & A. photo) that may be worn any time during the day, and a rabbit-skin coat appropriate for afternoon or evening wear (A.P. photo). Both are the last words in [illegible]

MONDAY MORNING.

EW EXTENSION O HOBBS FIELD

ll Brings in Gusher for 19,000 Barrels

reen Area Believed Wider by Quarter Mile

ll Interest Noted in Test of Getty Company

THEA (N. M.) Oct. 6. (Exclu- ing production in the Hobbs field, apparently has been ex- ed a quarter of a mile east by Celtex No. 2 of the Shell Petro- Corporation on Sec. 28, 18-38. ted as an 18,000-barrel pro- from a depth of 4190 feet. In earlier test it was given a po- tial rating of 19,000 barrels. ential gauges on other early ections include the Amerada roleum Corporation's McKinley 4, on Sec. 2, 18-38, 7561 barrels; erada Petroleum Corporation's No. 2-A, on Sec. 33, 18-38, barrels; Continental Oil Com- 's State No. 1-A on Sec. 29, 6,000 barrels; Empire Gas Company's Hardin No. 2, 18, 18-38, 5702 barrels. State No. 1 of the Getty Oil on Sec. 19, 21-38, contin- direct oil interest with the showing made. This test, in the Eunice district, gives of opening up a wide ter- for exploration. It flowed barrels on a late test at 4900

same company may drill to feet in a deep test in south- Eddy county; the depth of will depend on what is in the shallower formations. well, known as Dooley No. 8, Sec. 24, 20-29. A previous test in a shallow oil area was ed at 1563 feet, when it was that the structure had been

operations have been re- on a well in eastern Eddy which has been closely The Parke No. 2 of Hen- Dexter, et al., 440 feet from north line and 880 feet from the line of Sec. 12, 17-30, has been in for a short period at 3412 The well, which has been by heads, has all available full on the lease and ad- storage is being moved to location as drilling is continued. daily estimated potential out- of the Hobbs field gained 182,- barrels in the fifteen-day period September 30. During that fifteen new wells were added. increased the daily estimated tial to 878,406 barrels from ty-nine wells and seventy-nine against 838,644 barrels and ty-four wells and sixty-three on September 15. The gain ined during the recent prora- period is not attributed alto- to new wells added to the tion column. A regauge of said added 3322 barrels daily the potential. Under the pro- tion plan operators were allowed mit 35,000 barrels daily, but run an average of 32,566 bar- daily through the pipe lines the latter part of Septem-

il Activities in Bakersfield Area Reported

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 5. (Exclu- —Tests for water shut-off made the bulk of development work ried to the local office of the oil and gas supervisor during last week.

Standard Oil Company test- ells No. 46 and 77 on Sec. 1, No. 67 and No. 68 on Sec. 1 22-23 and 22-24, respectively the Midway field and in the east area.

other Sunset test was the Oil Company's No. 2 on Sec. 11-32. Chandler Canfield Mid- Oil Company reported success- ests in No. 87 on Sec. 3, 32-23 Midway, and No. 36 on Sec. 26-27 in the Kern River field. deepening jobs were begun, being the Southern California Company's No. 60 on Sec. 9, Midway; Transport Oil Com- No. 2 on Sec. 4, 11-23, Sun- field; and General Petroleum ration's No. 8 on Sec. 21, 27- Poso Creek.

Standard Oil Company re- the abandonment of Equit- No. 4 well on Sec. 4, 32-23 in Midway field.

OIL SUPPLY BU

importance of Los Angeles center for the manufacture distribution of equipment for petroleum and gasoline indus- has been emphasized by the tion of supply companies manufacturing and supply of the California Oil and Association.

plan was launched by the last March, with Harry acting as chairman of the committee. The organi- was completed a few days a meeting which was at- by representatives of more thirty supply companies hav- offices in Los Angeles or op- branches here.

Hinman stated that, although organization has been function- for more than twenty-five years official organization of the industry in this State, he had been of the opinion that the of business should participate activities and lend its sup- to the organization. He ex- his belief in the possibil- for improvement in the sup- and of the business through understanding and closer as- with the producer.

It was the sense of the organiza- meeting that the oil supply in-

of Globe

...EXTENSION ...BBS FIELD

...Bridge in Gusher for ...,000 Barrels

...Reported Widened ...Quarter Mile

...Interest Noted in Test ...Coley Company

...(Cal.) Oct. 6. (Exclu...)—Activities in the Hobbs ...community has been ex... center of a mile east by ... No. 1 of the Shell Petro... ...tion on Sec. 23, 18-38. ... ...is an 18,000-barrel pro... ...depth of 4190 feet. In ... ...it was given a po... ...rating of 10,000 barrels. ... ...ports on other early ... ...outside the Amerada ... ...Corporation's McKinley ... ...No. 1, 18-38, 7561 barrels; ... ...Indiana Corporation's ... ...No. 1-A, on Sec. 23, 18-38, ...Continental Oil Com... ...No. 1-A, on Sec. 23, ...barrels; Empire Gas ... ...Gasoline Co.'s Hardin No. 2, ...18-38, 3768 barrels. ... ...No. 1 of the Getty Oil ... ...on Sec. 19, 21-36, contin... ...of interest with the ... ...Amerada. This test, ...Hobbs district, gives ... ...coming up a wide ter... ...exploration. It flowed ... ...on a late test at 4000

...company may drill to ... ...a deep test in south... ...early spring; the depth of ... ...will depend on what is ... ...the shallower formations. ... ...known as Dooley No. 6, ...20-38, a previous test ... ...a shallow oil area was ... ...at 1800 feet, when it was ... ...the structure had been

...operations have been re... ...a well in eastern Eddy ... ...has been closely ... ...The Parks No. 2 of Hen... ...at 4340 feet from the ... ...and 660 feet from the ... ...Sec. 35, 17-30, has been ... ...for a short period, at 3412 ... ...The well, which has been ... ...by tools, has all available ... ...on the lease and ad... ...storage is being moved to ... ...as drilling is continued. ... ...estimated potential out... ...Hobbs field gained 182,... ...to the 521660-day period ... ...December 20. During that ... ...seven wells were added, ...raised the daily estimated ... ...to 89,600 barrels from ... ...nine wells and seventy-nine ... ...against 838,844 barrels and ... ...four wells and sixty-three ... ...November 13. The gain ... ...during the recent prora... ...is not attributed alto... ...to new wells added to the ... ...A repurge of ... ...added 3221 barrels daily ... ...potential. Under the pro... ...operators were allowed ... ...10,080 barrels daily, but ... ...an average of 32,340 bar... ...through the pipe lines ... ...latter part of Septem...

Activities Bakersfield Area Reported

...FIELD, Oct. 5. (Exclu...)—Notice for water shut-off made ... bulk of development work ... in the local office of the ... and gas supervisor during ... week.

...Oil Company test... ...No. 46 and 77 on Sec. 1, ...45 and No. 66 on Sec. 1 ... ...22-24 and 23-24, respective... ...Midway field and in the ... ...

...Amount test was the ... ...Company's No. 2 on Sec. ... ...Chanslor Canfield Mid... ...reported success... ...No. 97 on Sec. 8, 32-23 ... ...No. 44, and No. 36 on Sec. ... ...in the Kern River field. ... ...drilling jobs were begun, ...by the Southern California ... ...Company's No. 60 on Sec. 9, ...; Transport Oil Com... ...No. 2 on Sec. 4, 11-23, Sun... ...and General Petroleum ... ...No. 8 on Sec. 21, 27-... ...Creek.

...Oil Company re... ...abandonment of Equit... ...well on Sec. 4, 32-23 in ... ...field.

...irl for Wanting to be an actress ... a girl starts out deliberately ... it's something else. Here is Olga ...ing for the calling at the Geo... Angeles. Too bad, Olga.

New Fall Modes are displa... t the left (P. & A. photo) w... time during the day, and a ... riate for afternoon or eve... Both are the last words in s...

SUPPLY BUND FORMED

...ciation of Los Angeles ... for the manufacture ... of equipment for ... and gasoline indus... ...emphasized by the ... of supply companies ... ...ufacturing and supply ... the California Oil and ...

...was launched by the ... March, with Harry ... as chairman of the ... ...The organi... ...completed a few days ... which was at... ...representatives of more ... supply companies hav... in Los Angeles or op... here.

...stated that, although ... has been function... ...than twenty-five years ... organization of the ... in this State, he had ... the opinion that the ... should participate ... and lend its sup... organization. He ex... belief in the possibi... ...provement in the sup... ...of the business through ... and closer as... with the producer.

...sense of the organiza... ...that the oil supply in... ...dustry as a whole should partici... ...pate in the activities of the manu... ...facturing and supply group, and to ...that end the following supply busi... ...ness representatives were named as ...a volunteer committee to urge ev... ...ery person in the supply business ...in this State to become a member:

F. E. Wilkinson, Celco Oil Well Survey, Inc.; Paul Talbert, Hughes Tool Company; Edmund Slama, Spartan Steel Company, J. W. Reed, Cooper Bessemer Company; J. A. Dunn, National Supply Company; E. H. Guenther, Southern Asbestos and Magnesia Corporation; J. G. Kinsey, Mills Iron Works; R. C. Woodward, McEvoy Screen Pipe Company.

Officials of the California Oil and Gas Association called attention to the fact that producing companies are taking an active part in the campaign for the adoption of daylight savings, an initiative amendment on the November ballot, and unanimous support for the measure was pledged by the supply group.

The meeting was opened by Herbert E. Macmillan, president of the California Oil and Gas Association, who welcomed the new group as a part of the organization, pointing out the common interest of the producer and supply man in the welfare and prosperity of the oil industry in California.

OIL and MINING

PRODUCING & REFINING — IN THE EARTH

OIL DEALS IN KETTLEMAN

Union and Richfield Companies Each Acquire 160 Acre Tracts Viewed as Valuable

One of the outstanding features of the week in the Kettleman Hills oil field was the completion of deals by the Union Oil Company and the Richfield Oil Company for substantial holdings there, apparently in the trend of development.

The importance of the Kettleman Hills oil field was recently intensified by the completion of the Superior Oil Company's Huffman No. 1 on the north dome. Union and Richfield both have leased property near that excellent producer and have taken steps to drill at once.

Union obtained an undivided half-interest in a 160-acre lease controlled by the Amarada Petroleum Company. Amarada's King No. 1, located in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of Sec. 29, 21-17, is a direct offset to Superior's Huffman No. 1 and during the drilling of the former King No. 1 remained idle pending the outcome. Since completion of Huffman No. 1, Amarada has resumed operations and yesterday was moving in rotary equipment and preparing to spud in. Union closed a deal with Amarada a week ago, agreeing to do the drilling and handle future production.

The Richfield Oil Company took over 160 acres due east of the Shell Oil Company's Dixon No. 1, which yesterday was making progress with the drill below 5860 feet. Richfield's new acreage is between Shell's property on Sec. 28, 21-17, and a piece of the Chaney acreage obtained by Union. The latter bought the east half of the east half of that section. This property flanks a portion of the Standard Oil Company's 480-acre lease on Sec. 1, 22-17, and is a short distance northeast of the Pacific Western Oil Company's No. 12 on the same section.

Another important move is the new location just announced by the Superior Oil Company. It has staked location for Huffman No. 2 due east of its Huffman No. 1, which is producing at the rate of 10,400 barrels of oil a day. Workmen are pouring concrete foundation for derrick.

The Standard Oil Company's No. 65 on Sec. 29, 21-17, offsetting Superior's producer, landed and cemented a string of nine and five-eighths-inch casing at 6875 feet with bottom of the hole at 6880 feet in oil sand. Standard's No. 47 on Sec. 35, 21-17, is reaming to set casing with bottom at 5472 feet and its No. 32 on Sec. 3, 22-17, is drilling below 3800 feet.

That operators in the Kettleman Hills oil field intend to complete several new projects is indicated by the amount of field activity within the past two months. The Petroleum Securities Company is drilling two wells on Sec. 35, 21-17, and the Millham Exploration Company, whose Elliott No. 1 discovery well has been producing since October, 1928, is drilling its No. 23 on Sec. 1, 22-17. It is below 1090 feet.

Because of the new activity at Kettleman Hills, the oil and gas conservation committee, headed by William Reinhart of the Shell Oil Company, has been requested to formulate a plan whereby the field will produce about 15,000 barrels daily.

Arizona Mines Show at State Fair in Making

PHOENIX, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Superintendent W. J. Graham of the mining section of the Arizona State Fair is getting his department into shape preparatory to opening for the week beginning November 10. The mineral department of the fair has long been one of its most interesting divisions, exemplifying Arizona's huge "stake" in mining. Exhibits of ore specimens, and rare minerals, many of them strikingly beautiful in their richness of coloring, have been built up over a period of years, until the Arizona State Fair now can boast one of the largest and finest mineral displays in the entire United States.

A real innovation in the department is being developed this year in a special section devoted to illustrating different methods of ore recovery and treatment, showing some of the unique scientific processes by which even low-grade mineral deposits are being made to yield returns for Arizona's industrial progress and economic advancement. Models and working devices will be used to demonstrate to the lay man how metal is extracted from apparently bare rock.

Mining companies throughout the State are co-operating with Mr. Graham in making the mineral department larger and more interesting to the public this year, and visitors to the Fair will find the mines building at the fairgrounds a veritable treasure-house of wonder.

HUGE AREA IN MEXICO OIL LEASE

Tract of 1,105,000 Acres in Coahuila Taken Over on 5-Cent Annual Rental

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 5. (Exclusive) J. W. Crotty, San Angelo independent oil operator, and associates have leased for oil exploration 1,105,000 acres of land in Coahuila, Mex., ninety miles southwest of Del Rio, Tex., for twenty years, at an annual rental of 5 cents an acre, or $55,250 yearly. Mr. Crotty has just returned from Mexico, where he obtained confirmation of the lease by the Federal government under Article XXVII of the constitution.

The enormous body of land, comprising 1727 sections, has been owned by the Armendias estate for seventy-five years and accordingly does not come under the provisions of Article XXVII. The Armendias family is one of the wealthiest and most prominent in Mexico, residing in Mexico City. It will pay all taxes on the land.

While no drilling obligations are involved in the lease, Mr. Crotty announced that he and associates at once will begin a plane table survey of the estate, upon which several internationally known geologists have made favorable reports. A number of structures already are known to exist, it is said. Two oil companies now are interested in the exploration program and there are expected to be a total of six. The lease will be operated on a unit basis, the estate not to be subdivided. It was taken on the Texas producers' special 65 form lease, giving the lessees the usual eighth royalty.

NEW TULARE PROJECT TO START SOON

Terra Bella Oil Plans to Sink Test on Lease in Porterville Area

The Terra Bella Oil Company recently acquired a new block of acreage twelve miles southeast of Porterville in Tulare county and equipment is being moved in to start drilling at once on the southwest quarter of Sec. 23, 23-27, which is one and one-half miles north of the company's Gardner No. 1, the discovery well of the district.

Terra Bella's new property consists of forty acres on the north side of Deer Creek. Equipment from the company's Keen No. 1 on Sec. 34 is being moved to the new location and made ready to spud in this week.

On the J. B. Dennis property, Sec. 29, 23-28, a wildcat hole will be drilled. The location is two and one-half miles southeast of Dennis No. 1 and four miles southeast of Terra Bella. Victor Berghofer and associates are rigging up a test to be drilled in the extreme northwest corner of Sec. 20. On Sec. 34, 22-17, north of Gardner No. 1, the discovery well, the Western Oil and Exploration Company's Bardford No. 1 continues to pump fifty barrels of oil a day.

Near Lindsay, in Tulare county, a group of independent operators plans to prospect acreage. Application has been made to organize a company capitalized at $250,000. It is expected that several tests soon will be drilled west of Lindsay.

HOTEL AGAIN SETTLES DOWN

Wandering Hostelry Now in Hobbs, N. M., After Long Series of Moves

MIDLAND (Tex.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The "wandering hotel" of the Permian Basin has another new foundation. This time it's in Hobbs for a spell, and is said to be an excellent oil field hostelry.

The nomadic hostelry began life as the Rooney Hotel of Fort Stockton. It enjoyed itself in that city from its start with forty rooms for several months. But the forty rooms got the wanderlust and went in a body to Big Lake, ninety miles away.

The Fort Stockton Rooney became the Big Lake Texas. After a prosperous sojourn in Big Lake the Texas moved to Pyote, 100 miles away, and became the Texas of that Winkler-field town. After flush production was gone in the Pyote area the gypsy-like hostelry went to Hobbs, N. M., where it has grown to 100 rooms in size and is doing a large business. The hotel has traveled a total of 300 miles and has harbored the workers in four different oil fields.

MINE EXCHANGE IN LOCAL FIELD

Organization of Southwest Groups Announced

Temporary Quarters Opened in Bartlett Building

Drive Launched for Sale of Membership Seats

The Southwest Mining Exchange has just been organized in Los Angeles, with Ernest D. Foster, prominent mine owner and engineer, heading its first board of governors.

Since San Francisco, Salt Lake and Denver have such exchanges Mr. Foster believes that this city can support such an institution because it is the logical center for mining operations originating in Southern California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, which contain highly mineralized zones.

Mr. Foster states that a basic reason for this new exchange is because of these mining resources tributary to Los Angeles, many of which lack capital but if developed and operated would pour millions of dollars into our business life. This, he thinks, can be done if a suitable market for the securities is available.

"There is plenty of local capital ready to open new mines, or reopen old ones, if a governing body of high integrity will supply clean, legitimate securities," says he.

"An important feature of the exchange will be a department of 'original issues,' where under strict supervision of properties and expenditures, and proper safeguards against sale of personal stocks, the treasury stock of a company can be financed on the exchange."

The Southwest Mining Exchange has opened temporary offices in the Bartlett Building, but large floor space will be acquired in the financial district when the new institution is ready to function as a market to list stock, which will be done when a limited number of seats on the exchange have been taken. It is proposed to issue only 300 full memberships and a like number of associate memberships.

GOOD GOLD RETURN AT DIGGINGS

Three Ounces Taken Out of Eight Yards of Dirt in Kirkland Valley

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—John Kohnke is head of an organization that is washing gravel beds in Kirkland Valley, west of this point. He recently brought in three ounces of gold secured from eight yards of ground. His organization has lease of about 400 acres, on which good values are obtained at a depth of only a few feet.

The main trouble lies in the lack of a sufficient water supply. There is hope that the waters of Kirkland Creek may be stored. If this can be done the field undoubtedly would be a very productive one, he says. The gold is quite coarse and is readily washed.

The Red Bank Placer Company, which has large holdings near Octave, a few miles from the Hassayampa River, is planning installation of a four-inch pipe line six miles long, to take water from the stream to the placer field.

Drilling is reported to have demonstrated that about 63,000,000 yards of gravel carries gold in paying qualities, dependent only upon provision of water for washing. Within a period of fourteen months the operators, with two dry washers and a concentrator, are reported to have realized $16,000.

Mining Group Planning Quiz of Candidates

Members of the Los Angeles chapter of the Mining Association of California, at a meeting in Los Angeles a few days ago, decided to interview candidates for the Governorship as to their attitude toward the Corporate Securities Act. The organization has gone on record as being in favor of certain amendments to the act.

The chapter has decided to take no action regarding the proposed formation of a mining stock exchange in Los Angeles. The matter of giving such an exchange its support will be deferred by the chapter until such time as the exchange is in actual operation.

R. E. Olund entertained members of the chapter with an interesting account of his recent trip to mining districts in Honduras.

Situation at Kern Front Oil Projects Told

OILDALE, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Oil sand has been cored by the Chanslor-Canfield-Midway Oil Company at 2224 feet in its No. 36 on Sec. 23, 28-27 in the Kern Front field. It is drilling ahead.

On the same section, the company's No. 37 is standing with rig up, awaiting completion of the No. 36. These are the only two active jobs in the Kern Front district.

With gas showings in the sandy gray shale formation at 2529 feet, J. J. Travis continues to drill ahead on Sec. 26, 28-28 in the Kern River field. The well is a rejuvenated hole.

On Sec. 25, 28-27, Kilmer and Abbott still idle their Hibbard No. 1, which has a total depth of 3215 feet.

BELRIDGE OIL NEWS REPORTED

Survey for Week Gives Status of Nine Active Projects in Field

BELRIDGE, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Oil exploration in the Belridge field is continuing, with seven operators working on nine drilling jobs.

The General Petroleum Corporation's Berry No. 1 well is going through surface formations at a depth of several hundred feet, on Sec. 30, 28-21. This well was spudded in September 18 and will be a deep test.

The Ohio Oil Company has made location for its Bloemer No. 1 on Sec. 36, 20-27, and is getting construction activities under way. It will also be a deep test of the field.

Reaming continues at the Richfield Oil Company's deep-test well on Sec. 22, 27-20—Belridge No. 1, which has a total depth of 4796 feet and is being renovated to set casing.

Milling from 2795 feet to near 3000 feet is proceeding in Rio Grande Oil Company's Garcia No. 1 on Sec. 18, 28-22, which has a total depth of 3681 feet, where the well was taken from the Keystone Petroleum Corporation. It is being reconditioned for future drilling.

The Shell Oil Company has spudded in Core Hole No. B on Sec. 23, 28-20. It has reached a depth of several hundred feet.

Shell has abandoned its initial Core Hole A, on Sec. 23, 28-20, and is building rig for Core Hole C on Sec. 24, 28-20.

Hard brown shale formation continues at bottom of the 3678-foot K. C. Wallace well on Sec. 32, 29-21.

New Fruitvale Project Pends

FRUITVALE, Oct. 5. (Exclusive) L. C. Osborn is rigging up for his Forney No. 1 project on Sec. 21, 29-27, in the Fruitvale district and will be ready to spud in soon.

At Fruitvale the Standard Oil Company's deep test of the field, KCL 5-4 on Sec. 26, 29-27, is drilling near 3800 feet and is in the hard gray sand formation.

MARIPOSA MINE AREA REVIVING

South End of Mother Lode Especially Active

Spread Eagle Developing Ore Body High in Value

Idaho-Maryland Stoping From Huge Dorsey Vein

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Revival of gold mining in Mariposa county, embracing the southern end of the Mother Lode, is bringing old camps back to life, rejuvenating ancient producers, and stimulating development of new areas along comprehensive lines. Ore carrying remarkable gold values is under development on the 300-foot level of the old Spread Eagle property, five miles north of Mariposa, with selected material reported running up to $30,000 per ton.

The old producer is operated by the Whitlock Mines, Inc. The corporation controls the old Whitlock group, credited with a yield exceeding $3,000,000. The old Bandarita mine near Coulterville, a famous gold producer forty-five years ago, is being reopened, preliminary to extensive work below the old tunnel, where strong veins are said to show.

Stoping of ore from the huge Dorsey vein, under development three years, has been started by the Idaho-Maryland Company at Grass Valley. The September output is said to have been the largest in late history of the old producer, but the management has not disclosed the value of the bullion. Arrangements are being made to enlarge capacity of the mill.

Flumas Sierra Mines, Inc., reports location of the ancient river channel in its Bunker Hill placer mine, west of Oroville. The company recently completed driving of a 4100-foot tunnel, and encountered a thick body of auriferous gravel in a forty-foot upraise. The channel is believed to be about 200 feet wide, and a series of cross-drifts are to be run on the north and south rims. Good values are said to be exposed.

NEW ALLOY PLANT DUE AT TUCSON

Whitman Metals Plans for Making of Copper and Lead Products

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The old El Paso and Southwestern Railroad roundhouse in this city has been leased to the Whitman Metals Reduction Corporation, for use in the manufacture of copper and lead products, and equipment is being purchased in California and Colorado. The company will produce aluminum alloys, casting bronze, zinc oxide and other metallic materials. The plant will include a smelting furnace.

N. A. Brown of San Diego has leased the property of the Creswell Gold Mining Company in Baboquivari mining district, and is completing construction of a mill. Production of concentrates is expected within a few days.

A poor water supply is given as the reason for abandonment of mining operations by the Morning Glory Mining and Smelting Company near Patagonia. The company's 100-ton flotation mill, completed last year, is reported to have been offered for sale.

A fifty-ton mill with a hoisting compressor plant is to be placed on the Guijas Tungsten mine in the Arivaca district. The property is operated by the Tungsten Alloys Corporation, subsidiary to the North American Mines, Inc., of Boston.

New Texas Oil Refinery Pends

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Construction of an oil refinery at Temple, seventy-five miles north of Austin, will be started soon by the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company.

The proposed plant will cost $600,000, and it will be used to supply wholesale and retail trade demands in Central Texas. Site for the plant has been purchased.

TOM REED MINE PROGRESS TOLD

Plans for Step-Up of Mill Output Reported

Shaft in Black Eagle to Go to Deeper Levels

Ore Values in Sight Said to Be Highest Yet Known

CATMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The Tom Reed mill is soon to increase operations to about 150 tons a day, according to an official report. Ore from the company's operations largely is coming from winzes from the 1100-foot level, on which stopes are to be opened. It is reported that the Black Eagle shaft is to be deepened to 1300 feet and that a new production level is to be established at that depth.

A rough estimate values the ore in sight at $5,000,000, said to be more than has been known at any one time in the previous history of the property. Ore also is coming to the mill from the United American, from raises from the 1000-foot level. The average grade in gold to be nearly $20 gold. The heading of the eastern drift has entered broken ground and lower-grade ore, but the work is to be continued with the expectation of continuance of the attractive vein matter already followed.

During the past three months about 500 tons of ore have come to the mill from the Siders lease, this also averaging about $20. This lease is operating only about fifty feet below the surface. It is stated that there is about thirty feet of mineralization.

Big Jim has encountered difficult conditions and much debris in retimbering the shaft below the 400-foot level. On the 500-foot level exploration is to be started southward toward the Black Eagle. There also is to be exploration of the Hartman group to the northeast. This property recently was acquired by the Big Jim Corporation.

J. J. McCarthy, manager of the Silver Creek Bonanza, states that the vein has been found where it had been passed through in sinking the shaft.

$10,000,000

Super-Power Company of Illinois

First Mortgage 4½% Gold Bonds, Series of 1930

Due September 1, 1970

Price 96 and Interest, Yielding about 4.72%

The following is summarized from a letter of Mr. Samuel Insull, Chairman:

Business: The entire capital stock of Super-Power Company of Illinois (except directors' qualifying shares) is owned directly or through subsidiaries by Commonwealth Edison Company, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, North American Light & Power Company, and Middle West Utilities Company. The Company was organized to furnish power at wholesale to the owning companies or their subsidiaries, and to such other neighboring public utility companies as may require a large and reliable supply of electrical energy. For this purpose the Company has now constructed at Powerton, Illinois, twelve miles southwest of Peoria, a thoroughly modern generating station, adequate to accommodate the presently planned capacity of 320,000 K. W., 110,000 K. W. of which capacity, consisting of two 55,000 K. W. units, are now in service. An additional unit of 105,000 K. W. capacity will be put in service about December 1, 1930. The right of way is being acquired for the purpose of constructing thereon a 220,000-volt steel tower transmission line from Powerton to the Crawford Avenue Generating Station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, thus tying in the Company directly with the Chicago District Power Pool.

Security: These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a First Mortgage on all of the fixed properties, rights and franchises of the Company, now owned, and on all such properties hereafter acquired against which any Bonds may be issued under the Mortgage. The cost of the Company's property, on which the $10,000,000 Series of 1930 Bonds (this issue) and the $10,000,000 Series of 1928 Bonds will be secured by a First Mortgage, will be approximately $32,000,000, the owning companies or their respective subsidiaries having furnished the additional funds required through the purchase of Capital Stock of the Super-Power Company of Illinois.

Earnings: Contracts expiring in 1980 have been executed by the owning companies or their subsidiaries which provide for payment to Super-Power Company of Illinois of fixed charges (as a rental for the total generating and transmission line and substation capacity allotted to each of the purchasing companies) based on 11% per annum on the total investment for generating capacity, and 12% per annum on the total investment for transmission line and substation capacity, and, in addition, each purchasing company pays for the energy furnished at the actual operating cost per kilowatt hour.

Under these contracts, the following are actual earnings for the twelve months ended July 31, 1930, and the estimated annual earnings and expenses based on the capacity of the station, transmission line and substation facilities, as now nearing completion and fully financed as described herein:

	Actual Earnings 12 Months Ended July 31, 1930	Estimated Annual Earnings Upon Completion Unit No. 3
Gross Earnings	$3,352,884.66	$6,233,000.00
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (except Federal) . .	1,914,835.37	2,925,000.00
Net Earnings before Depreciation . .	$1,438,049.29	$3,308,000.00
Annual Interest on the Funded Debt to be presently outstanding . .		$ 900,000.00

Management: The operations of the Company are controlled by a Board of Directors representing the four owning companies.

A circular fully descriptive of this issue will be sent upon request.

HALSEY, STUART & CO.
INCORPORATED

210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles — 465 California Street, San Francisco

Dated September 1, 1930, and redeemable. Interest payable March 1 and September 1, without deduction for Federal Income Taxes, now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., has been appointed Paying Agent of the Company for the making of such interest payments. Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $500 and $100. The issuance of these Bonds has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission. These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Definitive Bonds will be ready for delivery at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., on or about October 17, 1930. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable and, while we do not guarantee them, we, ourselves, have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

October 6, 1930

News From Neighboring Oil Fields and Mining Camps; Financial Reports

LOVELOCK MINE PROPERTY BUSY

Seven Troughs Gold Output Held $2000 Daily

Good Progress Reported on Opening Ore Body

Extension Company Making Changes in Mill

LOVELOCK (Nev.) Oct. 6. (Exclusive) — Production of the Seven Troughs Gold Mines is now averaging $2000 daily, according to L. A. Friedman, general manager. The 3100-foot ore body has been developed for a length of 900 feet and to a depth of 300 feet, with raises above the tunnel level in ore for about 100 feet. Numerous stopes have been opened in milling ore, with the product handled by drag-line scrapers, operated by a double-drum hoist.

A second vein, 300 feet from the 3100-foot level, is said by the management to be developing into an exceptionally strong and fairly rich ore body. The tunnel, now more than two miles long, is expected to cut a third ledge soon, and will be continued into Mauma Hills ground, where important developments are anticipated.

The Seven Troughs Extension Company has closed down its new mill until amalgamating plates and concentrating tables are installed in front of the flotation cells. Manager G. W. Warmoth states the flotation units failed to make a sufficiently close gold recovery, but that the new equipment is expected to extract a high percentage of values. A substantial tonnage of $15 ore is reported blocked out in the mine. This company, like the Seven Troughs Gold Mines, is largely controlled by Los Angeles capitalists.

The new plant at the old Auburn gold mine, near Mill City, is running steadily on profitable ore from dumps and stope fills, and a larger crusher is being provided to increase its capacity. The product is reported running $8 to $9 per ton, with milling costs very low. Arrangements are being made to increase the water supply and bring additional power to the camp. The Auburn ranks among the oldest gold properties in Nevada.

I will sell at sacrifice $22,500 First Trust Deed on high-class property (residential) near Griffith Park. This is a good conservative loan. If interested phone owner, NOrmandie 6127 daytime, or NOrmandie 7132 evenings.

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 SO. SPRING STREET BILTMORE HOTEL
And Other Prominent California Points

COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

District	Week ending Oct. 4 1930	No. of Wells	Average for Week Week ending Sept. 27 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Oct. 5 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Oct. 6 1928	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs	95,000	464	98,000	460	280,000	472	37,000	288
Long Beach	101,000	875	100,500	872	172,000	966	192,000	803
Midway-Sunset	60,000	1,902	60,000	1,900	69,000	2,125	74,500	2,546
Ventura Avenue	47,000	153	47,000	152	64,000	177	53,000	129
Elwood	33,000	49	32,000	50	23,000	11	2,500	1
Huntington Beach	28,000	402	28,750	401	43,250	552	51,500	567
Playa Del Rey	20,000	38	21,000	31	.....	...	.....	...
Kettleman Hills	25,500	8	24,500	8	8,000	3	.....	...
Seal Beach	19,000	133	19,000	133	42,000	154	27,000	135
Balance of State	158,500	5,488	160,000	5,490	181,750	6,056	188,000	6,216
Total for State	687,000	9,512	680,750	9,497	883,000	10,516	625,500	10,085

Taft Project of Rio-Cal to Seek Deep Sand

TAFT, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The Rio-Cal Petroleum Company, Ltd., is preparing to drill much deeper in its project at Shale Hills. It is rigging new rotary equipment for the work.

Rio-Cal's well is on Sec. 2, 27-28, and has a total depth of 2025 feet. It is the only active hole in the field.

The Casa Mira Oil Company, after resuming activities for a short time in its Theta No. 1 on Sec. 20, 28-30 in the Gould Hills district of Kern county, has shut down again. Total depth is 3065 feet.

CATTLE FED CAKES

LONDON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Commercial interests are experimenting with the manufacture and use of a concentrated grass cake which is expected to be put on the market at $9 to $18 a ton under the present price of linseed cake as a feed for cattle.

Young grass, four or five weeks old, consisting largely of blade and cut before lignification starts, is used in making the dried cake.

OIL PROPHETS PROVE FALSE

Expert Points to Huge Production Gain to Show Fallacy of Pessimistic Forecasts

BY JACK STARR HUNT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The present-day overproduction of oil has brought about a situation which is jeopardizing producer and refiner alike and caused authorities to give conscientious consideration of a key to the solution, said H. N. Branch, recognized international authority on oil and its legal phases, of Mexico City, in presenting a review of the industry to the Pan-American Round Table here.

"Less than a decade ago dire predictions were made that the petroleum deposits of the world were nearing exhaustion," Mr. Branch said. "The answer of the industry is such a flood of oil today as to bring about a condition of overproduction.

"The production of oil is barely 70 years of age and in its present form not much over a quarter of a century. The United States has led all other countries in the production of petroleum. Steadily climbing from 2000 barrels in 1859, it reached 100,000,000 barrels by 1903. In 1929 it rose to the enormous total of more than 1,000,000,000 barrels.

THEORY OF ORIGIN

"Several theories have been advanced regarding the origin of petroleum, but the general opinion is that it is of organic origin. Mineral oil is formed by the decomposition of marine life, now animal, now vegetable, now both, under conditions of heat and pressure that turned them into coal and petroleum.

"Oil in commercial quantities is invariably found in one of three formations, sandstone, limestone and shale. The limestone is a porous rock that holds oil somewhat as a sponge holds water. This is the formation encountered in Mexico, except on the Isthmus. The accumulation of petroleum, known as 'pools,' are topped by gas pressure held back for thousands of years.

PROJECTS DEEPER

"For many years in the United States where sand formations predominate wells were drilled to 2000 and 3000 feet and this is still the average depth of wells in Mexico. As scientific knowledge and practical experience advanced holes were bored to 5000 and 6000 feet, and all records were broken recently by a well put down in West Texas to 8255 feet, or almost one and three-quarter miles.

"Russia as a commercial producer came on the scene shortly after the United States and year by year saw its yield increase till for a brief period at the begining of the century the United States was forced to yield its primacy. In 1917 Russia was passed in the race by a young oil giant from the West—our Mexico. By leaps and bounds Mexico advanced from a scant 10,000 barrels in 1901 to 163,000,000 in 1920 and to its peak of 193,000,000 barrels in the following year.

RECORD OF MEXICO

"During her heyday Mexico produced the largest volume of oil that has thus far come from so small an acreage. Her 'Golden Lane' gushers surpassed in daily flow anything that the industry has known. Cerro Azul No. 4—the pride of the Huasteca—before being closed in, yielded 260,000 barrels of oil in twenty-four hours. While inferior in its initial production, Potrero del Alamo No. 4 of the Aguila Company yielded almost 120,000,000 barrels, as against 80,000,000 of Cerro Azul No. 4.

"Since 1921 the Mexican production has steadily declined, and in the last few years in such alarming manner that in 1927 it was displaced by a vigorous newcomer, Venezuela, which in 1922 showed an annual production of less than 10,000,000 barrels, in 1929 occupied second place with nearly 140,000,000 barrels, Russia, now showing steady increases, in 1929 reached 100,000,000 barrels, while Mexico dropped to fourth place with 44,500,000 barrels.

"World production of oil in 1929 attained the fabulous figure of 1,500,000,000 barrels, of which the United States produced over 1,000,000,000, or two-thirds of all the oil brought to the surface that year.

"Gasoline is being poured into the market at the rate of over 1,000,000 barrels per day in the United States alone.

"There are about 250 classes of commercial products derived from crude oil and, if all the chemicals and drug supplies—including the lipstick in which petroleum or some products thereof is used, are considered, the total would approximate 500."

Copper Tariff Move Afoot in Arizona Field

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—With expression of belief that copper should be given tariff protection, petitions are being circulated in this district, addressed to Arizona's Congressional representatives, asking their influence to obtain a tariff on copper imported from foreign countries.

The petition asserts that production of the metal in the United States last year was almost balanced by the national consumption. It is declared that the American copper miner no more is able to compete against cheap foreign labor and low taxes than is the laborer in manufacturing districts in the East, and there is assertion that conditions in Bisbee and other mining camps are worse than in twenty years past.

Mexico Plans Second Trade Conference

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—The government of Mexico is now making the necessary plans to install a Mexican subsidiary of the Pan American Institute of Reciprocal Trade, according to word received from Luis Buenrostro, chief of the bureau of commerce of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor of Mexico.

In a letter to Simon J. Lubin, president of the Sacramento conference, the Mexican official declares that his government and the people generally are intensely interested in the work, and already they are laying plans for the second Pan American Reciprocal Trade Conference, which is scheduled for Mexico City during September, 1932.

POSTOFFICES OPENED

NANKING, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Forty-two new branch postoffices and ninety-six new postal savings and remittance bureaus were established throughout the country between April and June of this year, the Ministry of Communications announces.

ACTIVITY IN BISBEE MINE FIELD TOLD

Calumet - Arizona Still Busy on Plant; Gold Ore Shipped by Del Norte

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Calumet and Arizona still is working on surface, mine and smelter improvements. The new power plant at the Junction shaft is in operation and the old plant has been torn down. A new double-drum electric hoist is being placed on the Junction shaft at a cost of about $150,000. This will have a capacity for handling sixteen-ton skips from a depth of 3000 feet, the hoist to have direct connection with a 1500-horsepower motor.

One item will be a steel flywheel weighing forty-five tons. Remaining sections of the Campbell shaft are being concreted. It is expected that this shaft eventually will be used in hoisting the greater part of the company's ore output. The Junction for years has pumped most of the water lifted in this district.

There is continued shipment of gold ore valued at about $75 a ton by the Del Norte Leasing Company. This is a comparatively recent strike, operated through the Hoatson shaft of Calumet and Arizona, though on Copper Queen ground. It is in a copper district worked for many years and is understood to be the first gold ore ever found in that locality.

The August accident record of the five branches of the Phelps Dodge Corporation is believed the best ever known. Only five time-lost accidents were reported in the entire group, including the Copper Queen, Moctezuma, Morenci, Old Dominion and Stag Canyon divisions. Not a single accident was known at Morenci, one of the camps operated mainly by Mexican labor.

OIL WELL DRILLED NEAR WOODLAND

WOODLAND, Oct. 5. (AP)—Drilling for an oil well in the Guinda district, near here, by the Getty Oil Company, was temporarily suspended by a flow of salt water in the 2000-foot hole. The inlet of the salt water, in the lower portion of the hole, was being cased in, after which drilling will proceed.

Although company officials had nothing to say, oil men and geologists believed the drillers were approaching an oil-and-gas deposit.

The Standard Oil Company leased another forty-acre tract of oil land, its holdings now almost surrounding the properties of the Getty interests.

RICH ORE SHOOT IMPROVES

TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 6. (Exclusive)—Manager A. Homer Black of the Gold Metals Company states the rich ore shoot on the 100-foot level of the Sullivan mine, at Manhattan, is showing improvement as work advances toward the andesite contact. The ore has been developed for 100 feet and the face of the drift is said to show a four-foot width of high-grade, with late samples running as high as $2000 per ton.

Shipments of the milling-grade product, said to average better than $60 per ton, are now going to the International Smelter in Utah, instead of to the desert mill of the Tonopah Mining Company. High-grade is being sacked for shipment to the smelter at Selby, Cal. Water has been encountered at a depth of 150 feet, and shaft-sinking has been stopped until pumps can be installed.

The strike has stirred pronounced excitement in Manhattan. Tonopah and other camps, and prospecting has started at many points in the western section of the Manhattan district. Several deals are reported in course of negotiation, and a keen demand for leases and claims near the Gold Metals is reported.

The Tonopah Mining Company has opened its extensive acreage at Tonopah to leasers, including the famous Mispah and Valley View mines. Good ore is said to have been showing at several points when the company ceased production last February, due to low silver prices. The last lease on the Belmont mine has cleaned up, and the old producer is again idle.

Production from the gold-silver camp of Gilbert is increasing. The Gilbert lease on the Mammoth mine is preparing to send out its tenth carload, and reports profitable ore showing in new territory. The Hansen lease on the Last Hope has installed machine drills and is producing from a four-foot vein of excellent ore. Profitable ore is also reported exposed in the Colorado, Homestake and other properties.

Development of Black Cat Mine on Way

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—About four miles from Salome is the property of the Black Cat Prospecting Company, whereon recently was reported, at 130 feet of depth, a valuable body of ore carrying gold and copper. The company is sinking the working shaft to a 300-foot level, where will be the main operations.

Water will be brought from Salome to the mine in a line of four-inch cast-iron pipe, for which the material now is being delivered. At Salome is to be constructed a power plant, to operate pumps and to transmit electrical current for mine operations. The company is controlled in Los Angeles.

Good Ore Find in Aguila Mine

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Six feet of good ore is reported cut at a depth of fifty-six feet in the Webb-Ebener mine near Aguila. Operations are being pushed by Harvey Moore and Ralph Malelomo.

The California-Arizona Mining and Milling Company is starting development of claims near Congress Junction. The organization is headed by D. F. McLennon and J. T. Smith of Peoria, Ariz.

GOLD FIND AIDS TOMBSTONE

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Tombstone is experiencing a mild boom, due to the finding of new gold-bearing areas both in outlying claims and within the upper levels of the old bonanza mines. Tombstone Extension, the newest find, is continuing to produce from its 200 level with drifting on the ledge several hundred feet in either direction from the shaft.

This is entirely outside of the old workings and prospecting has been started to determine whether there may not be a connection with the old ore bodies, a mile or so distant. Exceptional interest is being taken by mining men, due to the fact that gold mining now appears to be the only Arizona industry not affected by the slump in metal prices.

The output of reduction plants elsewhere continues at the rate of about a carload a day of ore or concentrates, mainly from the Extension, the Vaughan, Macia and Palmer leases and the Bunker Hill mines. The latter is being worked as a part of the old Head Center property, now under lease to the General Metals Company, represented by Hammond & Ewing of Tucson. It is stated that a cyanide plant is to be erected for treatment of oxide ores, the balance to be sent to a Douglas smelter.

There is report that the rich lost ledge in the Bob Ingersoll mine has been found in operations under a lease taken by Bert Macia, Harry Palmer and George Vaughan. In deeper workings has been made a rich strike, probably a continuation of the vein of bonanza times. The Bob Ingersoll in pioneer days was owned by George Hearst and is said to have changed hands during a poker game in a Tombstone saloon.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
CHICAGO

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, September 24, 1930

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 185,665,274.31
U. S. Gov't Bonds and Treasury Certificates		79,050,306.76
Loans: Demand	$416,798,980.04	
Time	334,940,711.22	751,739,691.26
Bonds and Other Securities		95,598,177.80
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		4,200,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit		30,076,496.30
Customers' Liability under Acceptances		37,442,219.17
Other Banks' Liability on Bills Purchased and Sold		44,136,730.06
Interest Accrued but Not Collected		2,631,207.17
Bank Building		15,000,000.00
Other Real Estate		264,347.17
		$1,245,804,450.00

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 75,000,000.00
Surplus		65,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		8,808,682.39
Reserve for Contingencies		10,000,000.00
Reserve for Dividend Payable Oct. 1		3,000,000.00
Reserve for Taxes and Interest		11,505,981.42
Deposits: Demand	$682,305,141.80	
Time	277,036,377.06	959,341,518.86
Liability under Letters of Credit		31,096,566.68
Liability under Acceptances		37,794,844.38
Liability on Bills Purchased and Sold		44,136,730.06
Discount Collected but Not Earned		120,126.21
		$1,245,804,450.00

Invested Capital . . . Over $170,000,000*
Deposits $959,341,518

Continental Illinois Company
Capital $20,000,000

* The capital stock of the Continental Illinois Company is owned by the stockholders of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company

$2,130,000

American States Public Service Company

First Lien 5½% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Dated May 1, 1928 Due May 1, 1948

Price 89½ and accrued interest, to yield 6½%

The Company has agreed to pay interest without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%.

The following information has been summarized from a letter from the President of the Company:

Business and Territory Served: American States Public Service Company, a Delaware corporation, owns and controls, directly or indirectly, American States Water Service Company of California, American States Electric Company, Edison Sault Electric Company, Chippewa Edison Company and Commonwealth Public Service Company of Montana, together with other public utility companies. Services are furnished in California, Michigan, Indiana, Idaho, Montana and Oregon to over 55,000 customers, the total population served being estimated to be in excess of 265,000. American States Water Service Company of California, operating entirely within that State, supplies water to over 48,000 customers in 37 cities and towns, including certain parts of the City of Los Angeles and a substantial part of the City of Sacramento. American States Electric Company, through Edison Sault Electric Company, furnishes electric light and power to the City of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and to adjacent territory, including Mackinac Island, through other directly or indirectly owned subsidiaries. Over 71% of the Company's gross revenue is derived from the sale of water, the balance being derived principally from electric service.

Capitalization: Upon completion of the present financing the capitalization of the Company will be as follows:

	Authorized	Outstanding
First Lien 5½% Gold Bonds, Series "A," due 1948, including the bonds now offered	(a)	$6,370,000 *
Ten-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures, Series "A," due 1938	(a)	$3,379,000 *
$6 Cumulative Preferred Stock (no par value)	20,000 shs.	16,043 shs.
Common Stock, Class A, (no par value)	250,000 shs.	97,660 shs.**
Common Stock, Class B, (no par value)	100,000 shs.	100,000 shs.

(a) Issuance of additional bonds and/or debentures restricted by provisions of the respective trust indentures.
*Not including $80,000 principal amount of bonds and $839,000 principal amount of debentures which will be in Company's treasury upon completion of present financing.
**Including 325 shares reserved against outstanding scrip certificates. In addition 128,570 shares have been reserved for conversion of Ten-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures, Series "A".

Earnings: The consolidated revenues and expenses of the Company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended December 31, 1929, as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, and for the twelve months ending July 31, 1930 as submitted by the Company (including full year's earnings of properties owned on the respective dates, regardless of the date of acquisition) were as follows:

	Twelve Months Ended July 31, 1930	December 31, 1929
Gross Revenues*	$1,705,783.29	$1,602,117.55
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (Other than Federal Income Taxes)	798,817.15	778,330.07
Balance (Before Interest, Reserves, etc.)	$ 906,966.14	$ 823,787.58
Annual Interest Requirements on $6,370,000 First Lien 5½% Gold Bonds, Series "A," due May 1, 1948, outstanding	350,350.00	

*Including Company non-operating revenue of $16,054.53 for the 12 months ended July 31, 1930 and of $8,854.89 for the 12 months ended December 31, 1929.

Balance (before interest, reserves, etc.) of $906,966.14, as shown above, was equivalent to over 2.58 times annual interest requirements on $6,370,000 First Lien 5½% Gold Bonds, Series "A," due May 1, 1948 outstanding.

Present Offering: The present offering to the extent of $819,600 principal amount of the bonds constitutes Company financing in connection with the retirement of outstanding securities of subsidiary companies and the funding of obligations incurred by the Company in the acquisition of new properties and through additions to, and improvements and betterments of, physical properties. The remainder of this offering consists of bonds heretofore issued under the terms of the Indenture.

THESE BONDS ARE LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Central-Illinois Company — Pynchon & Co.
Janney & Co. — Coffin & Burr, Inc.
Schwabacher & Co.

The information and statistics contained herein have been obtained from sources which we deem reliable and, while not guaranteed, are accepted by us as

WE WILL
50 CONSOLIDATED ... UNITS OF 20...
1000 COMMODORE ...
50 CONSOLIDATED ... & HOLDING ...
20 DIVERSIFIED ... INVESTMENTS
6 FERGUSON ...
50 HOLLYWOOD ... UNITS ...
200 HOLLYWOOD ...
200 LA VIDA ...
200 MONOLITE ...
2200 PALOS VERDES ...
50 PICKWICK ...
200 PICKWICK ...
5 RANCHO ...
200 SUNSTRAND ...
50 SECURITY ...
200 SUNSET PACIFIC ...
100 WESTERN OIL ... 6½% PREF. ...
CASH or TR...
WE WILL B...
BENEFICIAL INTEREST ... P. V. ...
CALIFORNIA-VENTURA ...
CALIFORNIA GENERAL ...
C. A. C. TATUM ...
E. M. ALLISON
1102 FINANCIAL ...
764 SO. SPRING ST.

SACRIF...
1 to 10 per cent ... in Venice. Will ... surrounded by ... located 90 feet from ... ducer in field. ... tion invited. ... immediate action ... O'Brien, TR. 9021 ... evenings and ...

"4 Weeks ...
VENICE ...
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The latest news of the ... field sent you for ... rural newspaper. ... name NOW. No ... 27 Washington St., ...

VENICE ...
Phone or write us for ... tion on any ... FREE MAPS AND ... REPORTS.
L. S. HUG...
(Licensed Real ...
No. 12—34th Ave. ...
(Cor. Broadway) ...
Tel. ...

Legal
SEALED PROPOSALS ... the Dept. of Public ... Calif., 2 p.m., October ... ing, rock excavation, ... crete landings, ... forced concrete retaining ... concrete railroad and ... lines, water tanks, ... in accordance with ... drawings. Information ...

...ARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

...ntific analyses will be given to this department of The Times, by correspondence on ores ... of this paper, free of charge. Make each sample ... one or all of weight. Be sure to write a ... plainly which ones are desired and give the ... mailing which ... from which samples were ... Label ... properties the specimens. Give ... full name and address on paper wrapped with ... sample and address on paper wrapped with ... sample.

Volcanic Ash

...AKERSFIELD, Sept. 17.—Question: I would like to learn the ...mercial possibilities of mineral ...mitted by the sample. W.

...nswer: The sample is altered ...anic ash changing into clay. It ...ld call for a full quantitative ...sis to arrive at commercial ...ances for such mineral.

No. Feldspar

...ATTLE, Sept. 17.—Q.: I am ...ding you some samples of what I ...ught by feldspar, taken out of a ...ep hole about a foot deep. ...re is a large deposit of it and ...ld get it for about half a mile. ...e samples are from San Diego ...nty, east of El Cajon. Would ...u kindly inform me through the ...ence Earth column whether a de...sit of this mineral has any com...rcial value. X.

...nswer: Your seven thumb-specimens ...ow a low percentage of hematite. ...ne of the specimens are feldspar ...ck mixed with quartz. One ...ner sample is cyanite, which is ...nd in chemical composition, ...ndalusite and sillimanite, and ...ile it is suitable for material ...r the spark-plug industry, ...e cyanite sample is impure; it ...ntains lime oxides. The remaining ...ck is cellular, quartzitic rock ...ed with cyanite; microscopical ...ss crystals present, and reacts ...ry for lead and zinc. The ...ck probably represent a low-...ade chrome gemstones should ex...ine and the commercial value of ...e cyanite is rather doubtful.

A Mixture

...KERSFIELD, Sept. 18. Q.: ...ou kindly give me analysis ...f the inclosed specimen? Has it ...y commercial value? Taken near ...ldfield, Kern county. P.

...nswer: It is a very much altered ...ck. It carries lime carbonate, ...lphides and bole. More or less ...ntahydride found and seems ...be a part of tufaceous mineral. ...ommercial values problematical.

Quartzitic Rock

...ROP, Sept. 18.—Q.: This ore ...es close to Bodie, Mono county. ...Please state character of ore; ...e free milling? Does it carry ...mercial values in gold and sil...r? It seems to resemble altered ...ck on surface and is eight feet ...ong walls at depth of seven feet ...ong. G.

...nswer: The yellowish colors mixed ...h the rock are not of uranium ...ide. It reacts for iron oxide ...ly, and zinc is indicated. ...e sample carries no free gold, ...ough branding such ore is free ...ding and should carry the only ...ble metal. For other gold and ...ver values please consult assayers.

Five Samples

...N PEDRO, Sept. 19.—Q.: Under ...parate cover I am mailing you ...ve samples taken from my mining ...im in Inyo county, California. ...os. 1, 2 and 3, in powder form, ...ere taken from the mine. No. 4 ...as taken from the same ...ce, and No. 5 was taken from a ...ck close by. Please analyze the ...ve samples and let me know through ...e "Ask the Earth" column what the ...ve samples carry, and if they show ...y values. C.

...nswer: Samples 1 and 2 are mix...es of limonite, silica, brown un...ded clay. If no better grades ...e obtainable both samples repre...nt doubtful matter for use in ...ortar mixtures. No. 3 is a grayish ...ture of silica and clay. No. 4 is ...ilar quartz carrying limonite, ...ite, copper and zinc, each in ...ll or lesser percentages. No. 5 ...s gypsum. C.

Another Mixture

...OS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Q.: ...e sample found in Kansas and I ...ectfully request a general analy...s and what uses could be made ...f such mineral. Could it be ...ed for plaster manufacture, or ...y mining purposes? C.

...nswer: Quantitative analyses are not ...e by this department of The ...es. The sample carries some ...ite, lime carbonate is pres...t with a low percentage of iron ...ide. Commercial values are ...ubtful. X.

Hydrous Mineral

...LLOWSITE (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—...ease classify the sample and ...ll. X.

...nswer: It is a variety of bentonite-...e clay.

Granitic Rock

...OS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Q.: ...ou kindly give me the name ...f the dark gray mineral in the ...ck? We find a great deal of it ...n our mining claim we have in San ...rnardino county. S.

...nswer: The rock is pegmatyte. It ...ains iron oxides and biotite (black ...ca of the mining boys in the hills) ...d hematite (titaniferous iron.) ...ere is more or less dark gray ar...ite in the rock; microscopic ...ld and no free gold.

Altered Rock

...OS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Q.: ...ould test the sample for silver and ...e as of commercial value. This ...ck was found in Los Angeles ...unty. C.

...nswer: The specimen shows "slick-...ided" polished on one side by in...rganic movements. It carries no ...ineral known to mineralogy; it is ...ained with hematite; native gold ...ver, and gives a slight reac...n for zinc. The brilliant scales ...ow micaceous iron pres...t (or other variety of hematite) ...ich resemble silver ore, but ...ests are called for to deter...ine whether other gold and silver ...ists in rock represented by ...mple.

Free Gold Absent

...NTA PAULA, Sept. 22.—Q.: I ...ail to you under separate ...ver are samples for analysis. ...s gold or silver in the samples? S.

...nswer: It carries iron, manganese, ...croscopic yellow mica known ...s "fool's gold" and carbonaceous ...atter (bituminous carbon) found. Min...ralogically speaking, by the sample ...ere is no promise for dark-brown pig...ent paints mixtures if washed ...ell, which would give a ...ment known as umber, ...ne of the highest grade.

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20 CONSOLIDATED ROYALTY UNITS AT PAR
1000 COMMODORE PETROLEUM
20 CONSOLIDATED PETROLEUM & HOLDING UNITS
20 DIVERSIFIED REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
5 FERGUSON FINANCE
20 HOLLYWOOD DUB. PROP. UNITS
200 HOLLYWOOD DUB. PROP.
200 LA VISTA WATER
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20 PICKWICK AIRWAYS
20 PICKWICK DUB. PROP. UNITS
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Legal
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Dept. of Lighthouses, San Francisco, Calif., 2 p.m., October 25, 1930, for the construction of concrete breakwater, concrete slipway, concrete boat landing, concrete retaining wall, concrete reinforced and fireproof storehouse, water tanks, heating equipment, and plumbing and fixtures, all in connection with the Coast Guard Station, Wilmington, Los Angeles Harbor, California. Information upon application.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Following is a complete record of the leading stocks traded last week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate, the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and final prices and the net change from the previous week's close:

(Week ended October 4, 1930)

—1930— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Final.	Net change.
217½	211½	1.60	Adams Express	20,200	214½	211½	211½	— 2½
134½	130½	4½b	Air Reduction	x141,600	134¾	130½	131	+ ½
34¼	17¾	—	Allegheny	58,000	20	17¾	18	— 1½
243	239	—	Allied Chemical & Dye	23,600	243	239	239½	— 1½
24	22½	1	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	22,600	23½	22½	23	— ½
130¾	126¾	4	Am. Can	498,200	130¾	126¾	127½	— 2½
47	47	4	Am. Car & Foundry	1,400	47	47	47	— 1
31¾	30¾	.90	Am. Chicle	3,400	31	30¾	31	+ ½
21	20½	—	Am. Commercial Alcohol	5,600	21	20½	20½	— ½
21½	20	1	Am. & Foreign Power	104,400	20½	20	20½	— ½
28½	28½	—	American Ice	13,500	28½	28½	28½	— ½
102	98½	4	American Rolling Mill	3,800	98½	98½	98½	— 3½
81½	79¼	4	Am. Locomotive	4,900	81½	79¼	79¼	— 2½
61½	59¼	4	Am. Metal	4,600	61½	59¼	59¼	— 2½
11	10½	—	Am. Radiator & Stand. San	11,700	11	10½	10½	— ½
107	104	7	Am. Rad. Stand. San	1,800	107	104	104	— 3
47¼	46	3	Am. Safety Razor	2,100	47¼	46	46	— 1½
46	44	3	Am. Smelting & Ref.	48,100	46	44	44½	— 1½
27	26¼	2	Am. Steel Foundries	11,200	27	26¼	26¼	— ½
27	26½	2	Am. Sugar Refining	4,200	27	26½	26½	— ½
77	75	3	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	7,200	77	75	75	— 1½
217½	209¾	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	97,600	209¾	209¾	209¾	— 7½
100	100	5	Am. Tobacco "B" new	2,000	100	100	100	— 1
114½	111½	4	Am. Water Works	111,400	114½	111½	111½	— 2½
10	9¾	1.20	Anaconda Copper	101,800	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
46	44	2	Associated Dry Goods	6,400	46	44	44	— 1½
20½	19½	1.20	Associated Oil	21,200	20½	20	20	— ½
27½	26¾	2	Atlantic R. & R.	1,700	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¾
96¾	91	6a	Auburn Auto	2,800	96¾	91	91	— 4½
5	4½	—	Aviation Corporation	15,800	5	4½	4½	— ½
38	36½	1¾	Baldwin Locomotive	33,300	38	37¼	38½	+ 2¾
120¾	116¾	—	Baltimore & Ohio	31,200	120¾	116¾	117	— 3½
18¾	18¾	—	Barnsdall "A"	12,200	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾
17	16½	—	Bendix Aviation	11,600	17	16½	16½	— ½
11½	11	—	Bethlehem Steel	68,100	11½	11	11	— ½
80¾	80¾	3	Borden Co.	4,400	80¾	80¾	80¾	— 1
17	16½	—	Borg Warner	14,000	17	16½	16½	— ½
13½	13½	—	Briggs Mfg.	14,000	13½	13½	13½	— ½
19	18½	—	Brown Shoe	1,100	19	18½	18½	— ½
47	45	2	Brunswick-Balke	6,100	47	45	45	— 1½
17	16½	—	Budd Wheel	4,400	17	16½	16½	— ½
31¾	31¾	1	Burroughs Ad. Mach.	7,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾
21½	20¾	—	Byers (A. M.)	23,600	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¾
43½	41¾	—	Calumet & Arizona	5,100	43¾	41¾	42¼	— 1
8	7¾	—	Calumet & Hecla	2,100	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
20	19½	—	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	11,600	20	19½	19½	— ½
19	18½	1b	Canadian Pacific	11,200	19	18½	18½	— ½
47	47	—	Do. new	13,300	47	47	47	— 1
147	141	—	Case (J. I.)	1,400	147	141	141	— 5
13¾	13¾	—	Cerro de Pasco	6,000	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
47¾	46¾	4.70	Chester Oil	26,700	47¾	46¾	46¾	— 1
39	38¾	2.40	Chicago Corp.	2,000	39	38¾	38¾	— ¾
47	47	—	Chickasha Corp.	1,000	47	47	47	— 1
47	47	—	C. C. C. & St. L.	1,000	47	47	47	— 1
47¾	47¾	—	Chrysler Corp.	11,800	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Cities Service	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Cities Service "B" & Deb.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Cities Service Pref.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Clinchfield Coal	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Coca-Cola	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Colgate Palm & Peet	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Columbia Gas & Elec.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Columbia Graphophone	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Commercial Credit	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Commercial Solvents	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Con'l International Trust	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Consolidated Cigar	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Commonwealth South.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Consolidated Film	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Consolidated Gas	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Continental Baking "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Continental Can	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Continental Diamond Fibre	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Cont'l Oil of Delaware	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Continental Shares	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Corn Products	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Coty	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Crucible Steel	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Curtiss Wright	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Curtiss Wright "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Delaware & Hudson	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Drug, Inc.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Du Pont de Nemours	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Eastman Kodak	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Eaton Axle & Spring	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Electric Auto Lite	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Elec. Power & Light	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Erie Railroad	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Fajardo Sugar	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Fifth Avenue Bus	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	First National Stores	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Fisk Rubber	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Foster Wheeler	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Fox Film "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Freeport Texas	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	General Cigar, Tech	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	General Asphalt	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	General Electric	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	General Foods	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	General Motors	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	General Public Service	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	General Railway Signal	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	General Theater Equip.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Gillette Safety Razor	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Gold Dust	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Goodrich (B. F.)	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Graham Paige Motor	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Great North. Ry. pfd.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Grimes Gruenow	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Hahn Dept. Stores	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Hershey Chocolate	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Hendelle-Bendaux "B"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Houston Oil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Hudson Motor	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Hupp Motor	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Hydraulic Steel	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Independent Oil & Gas	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Indian Motorcycle	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Indian Refining	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Interborough Rapid Tran.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Int'l Harvester	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Int'l Nickel, Can.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Int'l Nickel, Canada	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Int'l Paper & Power	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Johns-Manville	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Kayser (J.)	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Kelly-Springfield	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Kennecott Copper	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Kresge (S. S.)	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Kresge & Co.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Kroger Grocery	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Lehman Corp.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Liggett & Myers "B"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Loew's Inc.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Lone Wolf Gasoil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Lorillard (P.)	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Ludlum Steel	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Mack Trucks	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Macy (R. H.) Co.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Mathieson Alkali	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	May Dept. Stores	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Mexican Seaboard Oil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Miami Copper	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Middle States Oil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Missouri, Kan. & Texas	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Missouri Pacific	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Montgomery Ward	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Mote Meter Gauge	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Murray Corp.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Nash Motors	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Nat'l Dairy Products	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	National Distillers	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Nat'l Power & Light	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Nat'l Steel Corp.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	New York Central	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	N. Y. Tel. & Telegraph	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	North American	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	North Am. Aviation	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Ohio Power & Lt. "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Ohio Oil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Otis Steel	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Pacific Gas & Electric	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Pacific Lighting	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Packard Motor	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Paraffine Companies	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Penick & Ford	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Penn-Dixie Cement	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Pennsylvania R. R.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Phila. Elec. Coal & Iron	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Phillips Petroleum	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Proctor & Gamble	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Public Service, N. J.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Pullman	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Purity Bakeries	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Radio Corporation	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Radio-Keith-Orpheum	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Rayboiso-Manhattan	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Reading Co.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Remington Rand	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Republic Steel	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Reynolds Spring	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Richfield Oil, California	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Royal Dutch Shares	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Safeway Stores	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	St. Joseph Lead	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	St. Louis San Francisco	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Sears-Roebuck	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Servel, Inc.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Shattuck (F. G.)	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Shell Union Oil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Simmons	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Sinclair Con. Oil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Skelly Oil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Southern Cal. Edison	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Southern Pacific	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	South Porto Rico Sugar	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Southern Railway	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Sparks Withington	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Standard Brands	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Standard Gas & Elec.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Standard Oil, California	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Standard Oil, N. J.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Standard Oil, N. Y.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Sterling Sec. "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Do. pfd.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Stone & Webster	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Studebaker	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Texas Corporation	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Texas Gulf Sulphur	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Texas-Pac. Land Trust	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Tide Water Assoc. Oil	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Timken Det. Axle	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Timken Roller Bearing	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Tobacco Products	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Transamerica	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Underwood Elliott	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Union Carbide	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Union Pacific	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	United Aircraft	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	United Carbon	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	United Cigar Stores	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	United Corp.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	United Fruit	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	United Gas & Imp.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	U. S. Pipe & Foundry	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	U. S. Rubber	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	U. S. Steel	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	United Stores "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Util. Power & Lt. "A"	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Vanadium	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Wabash Railway	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Warner Pictures	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Western Maryland	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Western Union Tel.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Westinghouse Air Brake	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Willys-Overland	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Woolworth	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾
47¾	47¾	—	Yellow Truck & Coach	11,000	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¾

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. f—Paid last year. h—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in stock. k—Cash or stock. l—Payable when earned.

Total sales for the week—16,683,195 shares; week ago, 18,179,110; year ago, 28,927,070; two years ago, 22,389,000.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

"WHITE FLEET" TO STOP HERE

Los Angeles to Be Call Port for United Fruit Liners

Start of Regular Service Scheduled for 1932

Intercoastal Shipping Upset by Rate War Prospect

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

The United Fruit Company will make Los Angeles a regular port of call for liners of its "great white fleet" early in 1932, it was learned from authoritative sources yesterday, following the first visit of a ship of that line in port.

Yesterday's call was by the Saramacca, which put in southbound from San Francisco just to avail itself of an incidental offering of 8000 cases of refined petroleum for Panama. Other ships of the five now plying between Panama and San Francisco also will stop southbound if offerings warrant, it was disclosed.

In 1932, however, the first of the fleet of six new liners now building on the east coast will be commissioned, and the Pacific service is to get two to four of them. That means, in the words of executives in a position to know, that Los Angeles necessarily will have to be visited regularly.

"These ships will accommodate upward of 100 passengers; and as they probably will operate on a weekly schedule, we will have to look to Los Angeles as the source of many travelers," the informant said.

The new ships will be 440 feet long, will have a speed of sixteen knots, and will carry in addition to passengers, 60,000 stems of bananas, practically twice the capacity of the Saramacca in yesterday. All six are contracted for and some are under way at yards at Newport and Fall River.

The Saramacca's visit here, which was handled by the Banning Company, was attended by line executives of San Francisco, including J. Scott Hilder, manager of the division; Harvey M. Huff, Coast traffic manager, and Capt. Tom Smith, port captain.

UNEASINESS CAUSED BY CONFERENCE SITUATION

Intercoastal shipping is reported in a nervous state, as one week from today the resignations of the Luckenbach, American Hawaiian and Dollar lines from the Intercoastal Conference are to become effective.

Conference executives still are reported struggling for some basis of understanding, which will forestall the withdrawals. The fear is of disruption of the conference and an attendant rate war more disastrous than any in the past.

The threatened withdrawals, all of Class A lines, are due to their objections to continuing to split part of their earnings with Class B lines.

Five motor liners of the Silver Lines were in port yesterday, representing three services. On her second globe-girdling trip, the new Silverpalm, under command of Capt. T. S. Morgan, line commodore, was in from New York to load 1000 tons, sailing west last night. She is one of nine new globe circlers, the Silverleaf being en route from New York and the Silvercloud being at New York. In port from the Philippines and India was the Silverguava to drop 1000 tons, while the Silverhazel sails out on the same run today with 6000 tons of case oil and general cargo. The Pacific-Java-Calcutta run is represented by the Silveray, to sail Wednesday with 6000 tons, and the Silveroak, receiving voyage

WHAT'S DOING Today

Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Friday Morning Study Group, 10:30; Ebell, system street, 11 a.m. and meeting, 1 p.m. Ivan Kelso, lecturer, Assembly Room, Ambassador, 2:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Frederick and Samuel McGinley on "Birds of the Park and Game Institute," illustrated by motion pictures. "Chanaz in the Silver Valley of Syria," "Chanaz in the Silver Valley of Palestine," reduced to sea level.

Brake Specialists Association dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Chamber of Commerce, Junior radio, manufacturing and exposition, setting meeting, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Women's Overseas Service League luncheon meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Gamma dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Real Club meeting, clubhouse, 4400 Wilshire Boulevard, afternoon.

Co-operative Club executives' dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Free Philosophy lecture, Central Library, 8 p.m. Dr. John E. Snodgrass will lecture on "God and the Cosmos."

Women's Protective League, Los Angeles Branch Council No. 10, meeting, 344 South Hope street, 8 p.m.

Hollywood Opera Reading Club meeting, El Capitan Theater, 10 a.m., and Hamilton Club, Kenneth Hahn Hall, 8 p.m.

Council of Jewish Sisterhood dinner and bridge party, 2141 Cimarron, 6:30 p.m.

Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district meeting, Central Library, 8 p.m.

Philatelic Club dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Club forum, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Los Angeles county exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Wisconsin State Society reunion, Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

GOLF
CALIENTE GOLF PARK
"Outdoor Showplace of Los Angeles"
Open all day and all night
Fourth and Alvarado Phone 5424
Reduce your weight by playing these wonderful 36 holes

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Baer's, Eighth between Broadway and Hill—"Manslaughter," Richard Dix and Lilyan Tashman in gripping drama of the plots of drugs.

Boulevard, Washington at Vermont—"All Quiet on the Western Front," Universal's powerful drama of war, with Lew Ayres.

California, Main near Eighth—"Les Chasseurs de Capitrans." Reviewed in today's Times.

Carthay Circle—Carthay Center—"Holiday," A film play of quality and distinction with Ann Harding and Mary Astor in the leads.

Chinese, 6931 Hollywood—"The Big Trail," spectacular outstanding and dramatic story, this production demonstrates the power and sweep of Grauman's Magic.

Criterion, 643 South Grand—"Madam Satan." A spectacular but noisy De Mille product. With Kay Johnson.

Egyptian, Hollywood Boulevard—"Station Police," Good entertainment of a popular sort with Kenneth MacKenna.

Fineman, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—For the Defense." The clash between law and crime offers interest and. William Powell.

Fitzgerald, 1222 North Vine — "Riot-mail." An English murder takes the form of a cinema experiment.

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Love Among the Millionaires." Clara Bow is at the bottom of it. Put you can't keep that girl down.

Loew's State, Broadway at Seventh—"The Last of the Duanes." A typical thriller with George O'Brien furthering the adventures of Nick Duane.

Majestic, Seventh at Hope—"Moby Dick." John Barrymore is seen as Ahab, the mad captain searching for the white whale.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Animal Crackers." The Four Marx Brothers in bursts of insanity.

Pantages, Hollywood at Vine—"The Big Pond." Richard Arlen stands the load in this symposium of the South Seas.

Paramount, Hill at Sixth—"The Santa Fe Trail." Romance and melodrama are provided in pleasant doses by a capable cast.

President Theater, Broadway near Eighth—"Our Blushing Brides." Another of Joan Crawford's tales of girlhood with Anita Crawford.

Rialto, Wilshire at La Brea—"Our Blushing Brides." Those modern girls are up to things again. Joan Crawford.

R.K.O., Hill at Eighth—"Leatherneck-ing." Marines and navy men are on parade in the plot for this musical comedy film.

R.K.O., Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Half Shot at Sunrise." A war comedy which ought to reward the box-office. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Tower, Seventh at Olive—"Sins of the Children." A remarkable scene of a family struggle poignantly interpreted by Louis Mann.

Tyrone, Western at Tenth—"Raffles." A comedy adventure provides room for Ronald Colman's gallantry.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Hands Up." The good old musical comedy is still on and Buddy Rogers does his bit.

Warners' Downtown, Hill at Seventh—"The Office Wife." A modern Cinderella goes on a quest for happiness. Dorothy Mackaill and Lewis Stone.

Warners' Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox—"My Boy." Jolson at his best in a revival of his hits.

Wilshire, 8440 Wilshire Blvd.—"Let's Go Native." Fun and foolishness by the Paramount players. Jack Oakie.

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at 11th—"The Crimson Hour." Lurid melodrama for those susceptible to Pauline Frederick's charms.

Biltmore, 5th and Grand—"Death Takes a Holiday." A fantasy somewhat slow in eluding its dream. Henry Daniell.

El Capitan, Hollywood Blvd. nr. Highland —"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Charlotte Greenwood strides into the plays and the play matters not at all. Destined for a lasting and wealthy run.

Hollywood Playhouse, 7051 near Hollywood Blvd.—"Kongo." Reviewed in today's Times.

Mayan, Hill near 11th—"Temptations of 1930." A modern revue exhibiting some talented genius, clever dancing and colorful ensemble work.

BURLESQUE
Follies, Main at Fourth—Burlesque.

Duryea Gives Old Models to Smithsonian

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (NANA)—The name "Duryea" may mean little to a generation familiar only with the powerful and fancy motor cars of 1930, but the old-timers of the "horseless carriage" era remember it and Charles E. Duryea is seeing to it that the name is perpetuated in the museums that tell the history of man's mechanical contrivances.

The Smithsonian Institute has an early car of his designing and now he has presented to the museum of the peaceful arts here a three-wheeled car, something like a tricycle, which he says he invented and put into use from 1890 to 1900. Equip it with a dry-cell battery to furnish the spark and the three-cylinder motor will go today, according to Mr. Duryea.

Mr. Duryea says that except for the lack of money he would have had Duryea automobiles and airplanes going in 1890. He had them invented. He just couldn't get them marketed. He is now 69 years of age. "Rapid Transit" was the subject of his graduation thesis in 1882 and he mentioned the automobile. He says that his "Chicago Winner," coming out in 1893, was the world's best automobile for years, and that in 1896 he won four prizes in an automobile race here.

FAIR ATTENDANCE TOLD

TULARE, Oct. 5.—A total of 45,000 people saw the eleventh annual Tulare County Fair, held here September 16-20, according to report of Secretary Harry W. Perry of the fair association. This is an increase in pair admissions of about 10 per cent over the 1929 figure. The general admission price was lowered this year from 75 cents to 50 cents, however, so the money taken in for general admission was not so high.

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—(Reported by H. B. Birney, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock p.m. the barometer registered 29.81; at 5 p.m., 29.76. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 74 deg. and 90 deg. Relative humidity, 5 p.m., 34 per cent; 5 p.m., 12 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity, 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity, 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 94 deg.; lowest, 71 deg. Rainfall for season, .51 of an inch; normal to date, .76 of an inch; last season to date, .72 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm Monday and Tuesday; low humidity, northerly winds.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation,
Boise—Cloudy	70	48	0
Boston—Clear	62	54	0
Buffalo—Clear	62	44	0
Calgary—Clear	64	44	0
Chicago—Clear	64	54	0
Cincinnati—Clear	68	54	0
Cleveland—Clear	66	50	0
Denver—Clear	82	54	0
Des Moines—Clear	72	52	0
Detroit—Clear	66	50	0
Dodge City—Clear	82	54	.01
Edmonton—Clear	62	42	0
Galveston—Cloudy	80	74	.07
Havre—Cloudy	72	46	0
Helena—Cloudy	80	54	0
Huron—Clear	82	54	0
Jacksonville—Clear	82	72	.01
Kansas City—Clear	76	58	0
Los Angeles—Clear	88	68	0
Marquette—Clear	62	46	0
Medicine Hat—Clear	66	44	0
Minneapolis—Clear	68	48	0
New Orleans—Clear	82	70	0
New York—Clear	68	58	0
North Platte—Clear	80	52	0
Oklahoma—Raining	76	64	.28
Omaha—Clear	76	54	0
Phoenix—Clear	96	66	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	66	52	0
Prince Albert—Clear	62	40	0
Pueblo—Clear	86	54	0
Rapid City—Clear	78	50	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	66	56	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cloudy	86	60	0
San Diego—Clear	82	66	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	68	56	0
Seattle—Cloudy	64	52	0
Sheridan—Clear	84	48	0
Spokane—Clear	72	46	0
Tacoma—Clear	68	48	0
Tampa—Clear	90	72	0
Washington, D. C.—Pt. cloudy	72	60	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cldy	86	52	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	62	44	.10
Yuma—Clear	94	64	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANADJIAN, Services for Mrs. Arakay Anadjian Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Armenian Episcopal Church. Maple and Washington streets. Burial Forest Lawn. 3235 West Washington street, directors.

BARNES, Orderly 4, Dr. Adelia B. S. Barnes, late of New York City, mother of Mrs. Frank R. Stanbery of Los Angeles and Dr. William S. Barnes of Glendale, N. Y. and grandmother of William R. Stanbery of Los Angeles. Services and interment, Mystic, Ct., S. P. Lamb Company, Pasadena, directors.

BAKER, October 5, Louise (Lula) A. Baker, beloved sister of Newton Baker of Medford, Or., Mrs. Ida Hall of Kansas City, and cousin of Mrs. Minnie Ketner of Santa Ana. Services today at 2 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' Mortuary, 934 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Long Beach.

BEESE, October 5, at 5334 Monroe street, Attalia C. Beese, loving mother of Mrs. Ruth Beese Hughes of Los Angeles and Mollie Bryant of Roxbury, Or. Funeral services Tuesday, October 7, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of G. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

CAINE, October 4, Jacob Caine, beloved husband of Bessie Caine and loving father of Leon and Nathan Caine of Glendale, Charles Caine and Mrs. Ida Meyer of Los Angeles. Services today at 11 a.m. from the Gladstone Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

CONNER, October 5, of Chino, Cal., Robert Ann Conner. Funeral Wednesday, October 8, at 2 p.m., in Orange chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Beaver & Matson, Inglewood, directors.

COOPER, At his residence, 1855 West Twenty-first street, October 5, 1930, Charles H. Cooper, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Melda M. Cooper and father of Mrs. Clara Corbin, Harry A., Charles E. and Albert E. Cooper. Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

CHEVALIER, Augustin M. Chevalier, of 4328 Budlong. Requiem mass Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Cecilia's Church. Francis V. Hall & Son, directors.

DERBY, The funeral services of Mrs. Frances Ellen Derby will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from Olive chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DIXON, Mary Josephine Dixon, at Santa Monica, beloved mother of Mar Dixon Copeland, Mrs. Virginia Rockwell and Thomas J. Dixon. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilshire Chapel, Santa Monica. Interment (Denver and Pueblo, Colo., papers please copy.)

EKERTY, October 5, Russell L. Ekerty. Pierce Brothers, directors.

FREDRICKS, J. K. Fredricks. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GERARDS, Paul J. Gerards. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown funeral director.

GLOVER, Mrs. Anna J. Glover. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOSNELL, Services for Helen Gosnell will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

GREENBERGER, Edwin Greenberger. Services today at 2 p.m. from the Gladstone & Gresman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GUZMAN, October 3, James A. Guzman, aged 22 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

HAAS, Services for Ludmilla Haas today at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, Interment, San Jose. Cal.

HALL, The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine Hall will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Advent Christian Church, 3616 North Workman. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HOYT, At 321 West Fiftieth street, Mrs. Wilda E. Hoyt. Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1349 South Flower street, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Interment, Meeker, Colo.

HOUGH, H. C. Hough. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOWARD, James H., at 1263 Court street, loving husband of Mary Howard and brother of Mrs. J. W. Herring of Dallas, Tex., and Leoti Howard of San Diego, Cal. Funeral from the chapel of Pack & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, October 7, at 2 p.m.

JOHNSTON, L. C. Johnston. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KIERULFF, October 4, of 1829 South Wilton, Orpha Kierulff, beloved daughter of Mrs. Lucerna V. Kierulff and the late R. S. Kierulff; sister of Elizabeth and Frances Kierulff, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. R. Vandervoort and Mrs. Nellie R. Kierulff. Funeral services Tuesday, October 7, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of G. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

KUHN, Albert A. Kuhn, loving husband of Elisa A. Kuhn. Services today at 1 p.m. from the Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. L. P. Utter Co., directors.

LANGLEY, William Jacob Langley, beloved husband of Maude M. Langley and loving father of Beatrice, Bernice and Dorothy Langley; brother of Isaac B., Judson B. and Lemuel L. Langley. Services Tuesday, October 7, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LITTLE, Services for James Little today at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MALCOM, C. A. Malcom. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MANN, C. E. Mann. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MARTZ, Services for Colin Martz today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4294 South Broadway.

MARTIN, October 4, John Martin, loving father of Rev. John J. Martin, C. M., Albert C., Frank C., Emmett G. and Mary V. Martin, Mrs. William M. Voorhies, Mrs. C. C. Canahl and Mrs. Leona J. McNamee and brother of Mrs. Anne Quinn. Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence, 2301 Fourth avenue. Funeral Tuesday, October 7, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church. Bronson and Washington, at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

MATTHEWS, Alice C. Matthews, beloved wife of Harry C. Matthews of 1040½ West One Hundred and Second street. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

MUMPOWER, Services for James J. Mumpower today at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4294 South Broadway.

O'DONOVAN, October 3, Andrew O'Donovan, Jr., loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Donovan. Funeral Tuesday, October 7, at 8 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

OLIVER, L. D. Oliver. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

OLSON, Services for Daniel Olson Tuesday, October 7, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

OSTRANDER, October 4, Ural D. Ostrander, father of Mrs. G. L. Coons, W. C., Reis E. and Herbert E. Ostrander. Services Tuesday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m., at the grave in Valhalla Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

PARKER, October 3, John J. Parker, beloved husband of Sarah C. Parker and step-father of Lawrence A., Frank E., Mary L. and Harry O. Williams. Funeral Tuesday, October 7, at 8 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

PRUDAMES, October 5, at 1941 Orchard street, John S. Prudames. Funeral services Wednesday, October 8, at 9:30 a.m., from the chapel of G. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

RANLER, Services for S. G. Ranler of 1232 North Citrus avenue, Hollywood, will be held from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, today at 2 p.m. Noble's chapel, San Fernando, in charge.

RIBLET, Services for Edwin C. Riblet will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from Angeles Mortuary.

ROSE, Services for Flossie Madge Rose will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Angeles Mortuary.

SALMAN, Funeral services for George W. Salman today at 10 a.m., in the chapel of Pierce Brothers, Inglewood Park Cemetery, 1701 South Flower street.

SNYDER, Wilson T. Snyder, aged 74 years, at 1241 Lake Clair Drive, October 3, husband of Mrs. Hannah Snyder; father of Mrs. Cora F. Ferguson and Alfred Snyder; father of James W. Ferguson of 345 Twenty-third street, Santa Monica. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Memorial chapel of Todd & Leslie, Seventh and Arizona, Santa Monica.

STIPP, The funeral services of Mrs. Annis E. Stipp will be held today at 10 a.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Fred Bowen, funeral director.

SWEETLAND, At 5361 Hub street, E. F. Sweetland, beloved father of Mrs. W. D. Ferguson and Mrs. E. L. Miller of Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. L. Edwards of Montebello; brother of Mrs. Orva Cook of Salem, Ind., Mrs. W. W. Brown of Greenfield, Ind., W. W. Sweetland of Long Beach, Cal., and Henry Sweetland of Indianapolis, Ind. Memorial services at Crowe's Highland Park chapel at 10 a.m.

TAYLOR, Services for Ida May Taylor will be held today at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Bryan Brothers, 838 West Washington street.

THEO, Arthur J. Theo, beloved husband of Mary E. Theo. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary.

WAGNER, Services for Frank J. Wagner today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

WARD, Nathaniel Ward, aged 101 years, father of Mrs. R. Ward of 331 West Forty-sixth street. Funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of George H. Bonnington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street.

WHITE, Emma A., at 1313 South Trenton street. Funeral from the chapel of Pack & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, October 7, at 10 a.m.

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GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4570.

Tomato Pack Thrives Behind Tariff Wall

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Tomato canneries and tomato paste manufacturing plants in California and other far-western States are now in full operation with prospects for a good pack of high quality.

It is believed that the western product will now take a position of leadership in New York and other Atlantic seaboard centers of population in competition with the Italian product.

Greatly increased shipments of solid pack tomatoes will be sent east this year, bringing a commensurate share of prosperity to growers, canners and shippers of the western States.

All this is due to the newly enacted tariff under which the duty on canned tomatoes has been increased from 15 to 50 per cent al valorem, thus enabling American growers and canners to compete with importers of the product from Italy, where production costs are considerably cheaper, on something like even terms.

This information features an article on the tomato tariff situation by Preston McKinney, vice-president of the Canners' League of California, in the latest issue of the California Journal of Development, official magazines of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Lost Hunter's Trials Related

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 5.—H. H. Keene of West Hollywood has returned to his hunting party, after a harrowing experience of being lost for two days and a night in the Sierras. When found by another hunter, Keene was exhausted and suffering from an injury to his back, sustained when he slipped from a rock in trying to find his way out. He started several fires in effort to attract attention of the rangers, but rain put out the flames. Keene had wandered on then.

The first fire he started did attract attention and required efforts of several men to subdue, after it had burned about three acres.

AIR MAIL LINES TO SPAN ORIENT

Shanghai-to-Berlin Linked in Projected System

Three Routes Will Start Operations Soon

Nanking Government Backs Plan Strongly

SHANGHAI (China) Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—Three air-mail lines from Shanghai to Berlin, each crossing different portions of China, are provided for in the ambitious contract just concluded between the Nanking government and the German Lufthansa Company.

The first route will run from Shanghai to Nanking, Tien-tsin, Peking, Manchuli, thence across Siberia and Russia to Berlin. The second route will start from Shanghai, touch Nanking, Tien-tsin, Peking, Kulun, cross Outer Mongolia, and thence on to Germany. The third route will run more nearly due west, starting from Shanghai, touching Nanking, and landing in Sinkiang and Kansu provinces before crossing Siberia.

The business will be handled by the Sino-German Aviation Corporation with a capital of $3,000,000 divided into 3000 shares of par value of $1000 each. The Nanking government will own 2000 shares, and the Lufthansa Company 1000 shares.

Administrative power will be vested in a board of nine directors, six of whom are to be named by the Nanking government, and three by the German Lufthansa interests.

Within three months Nanking is to furnish $300,000 cash capital, and the Germans $100,000, and within nine months the German interests are to furnish all additional capital needed for airplanes, equipment and initial operating expenses.

Board Considers Employment of Health Officer

HANFORD, Oct. 5.—The Kings County Board of Supervisors yesterday took under advisement the proposal to employ a full-time health officer. The board entertained representatives of the State Board of Health, the Rockefeller Health Institute, and local civic and service organizations, that previously yesterday held a meeting under the auspices of the Kings County Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Civic Auditorium. Dr. Telfer of the Board of Health and Dr. P. W. Covington of the Rockefeller Institute, addressed the public meeting and later appeared before the Supervisors. Mrs. J. F. Graham of Lemoore, president of the Kings County Federation of Women's Clubs, presided over the preliminary session.

The proposal was that the State and Rockefeller Foundation give $2500 each and that the county give $5000.

Rites Set for Hanford Man

HANFORD, Oct. 5.—Relatives here received word today informing them of the death of Joseph M. Portugal at a hospital this morning following a five-day illness with pneumonia. He was a native of the Azores Islands, and was 40 years of age. He came to Kings county as a child and the family has lived thirty years in the Cross Creek section four miles southeast of Hanford.

The mother, Mrs. Isabel Portugal, a brother, Manuel Portugal, and three sisters, Mrs. F. P. Casmeiro and Mrs. Mary Bettencourt of Hanford and Mrs. Mamie Perry of Bakersfield, are left.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Brigid's Catholic Church here, on Thursday at 10 a.m. and burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery under the direction of Lewis, Madison and Russell.

Rancher Faces Liquor Charges

PIXLEY, Oct. 5.—A twenty-five-gallon still, together with a barrel of mash and other accessories, on the Hugh Hisk ranch were confiscated by Tulare county and local officers and Hisk, 28 years of age, arrested on charges of possession of a still.

Officers found the still in the morning and waited several hours before Hisk returned to the ranch, with a gallon of whisky in his possession, according to police report. He is said to have admitted ownership of the still and that he had been operating it.

The raid was conducted by A. C. Fulmer, Tulare county prohibition agent; Deputy Sheriff H. C. Ensign and Constable D. O. Howard of Pixley.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER IN NARROW ESCAPE

WOODLAKE, Oct. 5. — William Wright of Woodlake apparently bears a charmed life. Wright was riding a motorcycle on Naranjo when he almost collided with a Santa Fe gasoline car. He turned to avoid striking the car, paralleled the train on the right of way for several yards and then crashed into an open ditch. He escaped with slight scratches and bruises.

BOY GOES TO COLLEGE

OROSI, Oct. 5.—Harold Collin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collin, has gone to Corvallis, Or., to specialize in an agricultural course at the Oregon Agricultural College. He was graduated from Orosi Union High School in June, 1929, and for the past year attended the Junior College in Visalia. Mr. and Mrs. Collin accompanied their son to Corvallis and will enjoy a two-weeks' vacation in the north before returning to Orosi. Mr. Collin is cashier of the National Bank of Orosi.

LEGION TO OPEN MEETING TODAY

Bodenhamer Report Ready for Boston Conclave

Commander Urges Curb on Legislative Requests

Naval Building to Full Limits of Treaty Advocated

BOSTON, Oct. 5. (AP)—Restriction of legislative requests on the part of the American Legion and the consideration of resolutions calling on the Federal government to establish a hospital construction policy, and to build to the full limit provided in the recent naval treaty are urged in the report of O. L. Bodenhamer, National Commander of the organization.

A copy of the full report was released to the press and will be read tomorrow at the first session of the convention. Concerning national legislation, the report says:

"There has been a growing tendency for the American Legion, at its national conventions, to broaden the scope of its interest in proposed legislation. Because of this fact, some of our most thoughtful Legion leaders are urging that we restrict our legislative requests to those matters particularly germane to the promotion of the original programs and policies of the Legion. I am one who concurs in this recommendation.

CORRECTIVE EFFORT

". . . In an effort to correct this growing tendency of spreading the Legion's power and influence over too broad a field of legislative undertakings, the National Commander was authorized by the national executive committee to appoint a national policies commission, which should be charged with the duty of reviewing every resolution submitted to the national convention, and of indorsing thereon its recommendation as to whether or not such a resolution would be germane to the Legion policy.

". . . It is my opinion the legislative activities of the American Legion for 1930 have been outstanding and well balanced, and worthy of the praise and gratitude of every member of the organization."

RESOLUTIONS URGED

The report urges consideration of the following resolutions:

A resolution calling on the Federal government to establish a hospital policy of which an agency of the government will be authorized to anticipate the hospital need, over a period of years, and to have hospital facilities ready and waiting before the need becomes acute, rather than to continue "our present policy," which contemplates the actual existence of the need before construction of facilities is authorized.

A resolution calling for building, on the part of the United States government, up to the full limit within each of the categories provided for in the recent naval treaty.

A resolution urging the United States government to purchase additional lands adjacent to the West Point military reservation, in such amount as will protect the water supply, provide for landing fields and target ranges, and protect the investment incidental of and necessary for the proper operation of the United States Military Academy.

Referring to the finances of the organization, the report says: "The national organization is in a sound financial condition."

Express Agent Foils Robber; Gets Suspects

TULARE, Oct. 5.—Quick work and presence of mind on the part of James J. Carey, local railway express agent, saved the till of the office and allowed him to corner two robbery suspects. A third man in the attempted robbery escaped.

The two arrested are being held for investigation. They are Joe Garcia, 22 years of age, and Rosalio Venegas, 26, both of this city.

Garcia and Venegas entered the express office to claim a package. While Carey went into another room to get it, a third man entered and was rifling the till when Carey returned. The express agent pulled a gun, cornered the two, but the one doing the robbing made a break and escaped. Carey did not shoot.

Although it is not certain that the two arrested were accomplices, they are being held. They declare they do not know the man who attempted the robbery.

HOME-MADE DIRK LEADS TO ARREST

LINDSAY, Oct. 5.—R. Pierra, Mexican, was so startled when Night Officers Barlow and Haines strolled by that he dropped a concealed weapon, arresting officers report. They investigated and immediately arrested him. Pierra had a home-made weapon, none the less deadly for being that sort of a product. A tine from a hay rake had been inserted into a deer's foot. The tine had been sharpened to a needlepoint, converting it into a stiletto which would easily have penetrated a man's body. It was confiscated.

Pierra got ten days in jail when taken before Justice of the Peace E. B. Gould.

"ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL" AGAIN

DINUBA, Oct. 5.—Gladys Lowrey, 15-year-old Dinuba girl, has been given permission by the Tulare County Superior Court to marry her lover, Craig Jacobs, 22, Dinuba truck driver, with whom she spent ten days on an island in the Kings River early in September. Consent of her mother, Mrs. Ella Kennard, to the marriage has also been secured. Jacobs was arrested on a charge of child stealing, which is expected to be dismissed after their marriage. They had been living in an improvised camp when found by officers and are said to have had nothing but grapes to eat for two days.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

POR EL PROF. R. GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario

Cuando en la oración, sigue diciéndonos la Gramática de la Academia Española, se emplean dos o más voces negativas y una de ellas es "no", va ésta sola delante del verbo, y las demás detrás; v. gr.: "No le he visto nunca". Si no hay "no", pueden distribuirse las demás negaciones como se quiera, pero siempre precediendo una de ellas al verbo; v. gr.: "Jamás regaló nada a nadie"; "A nadie regaló nunca nada"; "Nada regaló jamás a nadie". Es raro que se pongan dos negaciones delante del verbo; así: "Jamás a nadie regaló nada".

Como se ve en los anteriores ejemplos, las negaciones que se usan juntas son siempre de distinta naturaleza. Así, "nada", negativo de cosa, junto a "nadie", negativo de persona; "nunca", negativo de tiempo, con "nada", negativo de substancia; "jamás", de tiempo también, con "nadie", de persona. La única excepción es la que forma la locución "nunca jamás", en que los dos adverbios son de tiempo; pero téngase en cuenta lo dicho anteriormente, y su significación contraria a la de "por siempre jamás."

Para reforzar la negación suelen emplearse también, sobre todo en le.guaje familiar, palabras que denotan objetos de poco valor, como "pepino", "comino", "pinca", "bocado", "un pelo", "un cabello", etc.; v. g.: "no se le da un pepino de eso o por eso"; es decir, "no le importa nada"; y en Cervantes, "Quijote", II, 50: "No sé leer migaja."

Cuando el verbo de una oración negativa vaya seguido de un complemento con la preposición "sin", destruye ésta el valor de la negación. Así, "no lo dijo sin misterio" equivale a decir "lo dijo con misterio". La negación puede también construirse junto con el complemento: v. gr.: "Stirió no sin gloria en la última guerra"; es decir, "stirió con gloria".

La negación "no" puede preceder también a otro elemento de la oración que no sea el verbo; en este caso la negación recae sólo sobre la palabra o frase a que se antepone. Así, "puede usted no haberlo visto bien" no es lo mismo que "usted no puede haberlo visto bien"; y "puede no ser verdad" es distinto de "no puede ser verdad". En la primera construcción se anuncia el hecho como posible; en la segunda se niega la posibilidad.

En contestación a la consulta que se sirve hacerme un lector de Pasadena, diré a éste que, a pesar de haberla oído de boca de un español, no debe reputar correcta la expresión "Fulano está al venir". Hay que decir "Fulano está para venir". Oigamos lo que a este respecto nos dice el señor Cuervo en sus Apuntaciones Críticas:

"En lugar de "estar a partir de un piñón" o "almos a partir un convite". Si sea más oportuno un "piñón" o un "convite", lo dejamos al gusto de los interesados, cuanto más que entre nosotros (los colombianos) no se habla de más piñones que de los purgantes; lo que sí objetamos es el artículo de "al partir", pues que no se usa con los infinitivos dependientes de "estar" mediante "a", "para", "por". Añadiremos que a contra el buen uso catalano decir "está al caer" en lugar de "está para caer"; "no han llegado, pero están al llegar", en lugar de "para llegar".

Ejemplos del buen uso: "Por no estar a contender, soy contento de prometerlo" (Valdés, "Diál. de la lengua", p. 420, Boehmer); "Hacen el mismo camino los estandartes, acompañados de pocos caballos, por estar los más a buscar la vida" (Colonia, "Guerras de los Estados Bajos", lib. V): "Se puso sobre la ciudad de Játiva . . . Estaba para tomalla, cuando fue forzado a dar la vuelta a su tierra" (Marina, "Hist. de España", lib. XI, cap. XII); "Vi a Luciano, que llevaba consigo a Ptinio, Aldobrando y Gesnero, filósofos naturales, a que oyesen el último canto de un cisne que estaba para expirar" (Saavedra, "Republiter."); "Estuvo (esta galera) para ser cogida por las galeras de Biella, que le dieron caza en la costa de Africa" (Clemencín, Comentario", tomo III, p. 214).

Walker Placed on Republican Central Body

VISALIA, Oct. 5.—S. O. Walker, well-known Visalian, has been named by Marshall Hale, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, as a member of the State executive committee, according to announcement.

Walker was an active worker for Mayor Rolph in his campaign for the nomination as Governor. He headed the Tulare county Rolph-for-Governor organization, and was gener

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SEVERAL IN ... FOR LABOR ...

Hoover Seeks Succe... Secretary Do...

WASHINGTON, Oct. ... lection of a new Secretary ... is receiving considerati... from President Hoover, ... several names before him ... ing John L. Lewis, presid... United Mine Workers of ... ans. W. N. Doak of the Br... of Railway Trainmen.

Many observers believe ... lies between these two, ... other names frequently ... the discussions. Mr. Hoo... pared to make known his ... shortly after the Novem... should Secretary Davis be ... ful at that time in his ... Senate from Pennsylvania.

Anticipating victory for ... friends of various men in ... the Labor post have been ... tively active lately. Both ... Lewis are Republicans ... active supporters of Mr. ... the 1928 campaign.

It was reported at one ... Mr. Doak, a Virginian, ... choice of the President for ... Cabinet, but at the last ... Hoover asked Mr. Davis ... time.

Do you k... what this ...

...For Rup...

Here is a message that ... astonishing relief to thous... ture sufferers—for here is ... successful treatment for ... which is intended to free you ... from the torture and dis... wearing a truss.

Rupture is NOT a ...

There is no break to heal. ... sician will tell you that the ... is the result of a muscular ... in the abdominal wall. Most ... these weakened muscles ... Your condition is probably ... worse every day. Strike at ... cause of the trouble! When ... is removed, your rupture a...

You must strengthen the ... muscles and close the hern... as nature intended, so the ... can't come down. Learn ... sands have done it, here is ... For almost a quarter of a ... numerous sworn statements ... complete recovery and free ... uncomfortable mechanical ... without delay from work.

Send No Money

A test of the scientific self-... mentioned in the coupon will be sent you FREE, whether you are young or old, man or woman. For your own good, convince yourself, at no cost, by mailing the coupon below today, NOW!

SEND NO MONEY

FREE! ... SPE...

MAIL COUPON BELOW

Pinaud Co., 225 Street Bldg., N...

Send me a FREE 10-day ... the tonic used in Pinaud-Pon... page illustrated book on ... for this now or later.

Name ...

Address ...

A CLEAR COMPL...

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling ... most women can have ... Edwards for 20 years treat... of women for liver and bo... ments. During these years ... his patients a substitute ... omel made of a few ... vegetables, naming them ... wards Olive Tablets. Ea... by their olive color.

These tablets are won... ers on the liver and bowe... ing a normal action, ca... the waste and poisons ... one's system.

If you have a pale face, ... look, dull eyes, pimples ... tongue, headaches, a ... good feeling all out of ... tive Olive Tablets ... wards and note the pleasing ...

Thousands of women ... take Dr. Edwards Olive ... now and then to keep ... and 60c.—[Advertisement.

...RIAGE LAW ...GE SOUGHT

...Kidney Advocate of ... Methods

...Relations Institute" ...Divorce Courts

...ation for All Ages ...Is Proposed

...on "institution of hu... ...ridge" to supplant di... ...and the enactment of ... for sex education of ... children, Ben B. Lind... ...and for twenty-eight ... of the juvenile and fam... ...Denver, in an address ... pro-Cathedral in Hol... freely discussed ... marriage and kindred ..., of which he is an ... progressive.

...and laws which he ... to ask the Califor... to pass "in the in... and justice," Lind... said "the need of a ... physicians' in... information ... to others who ... families in this ...

...COURT

...advocated a law "to ... conciliation empow... and dispose of all ... annulment, non... action cases, includ... illegitimacy."

...and all States should ... providing for education ... reference to mental ... and marriage," said the ... education could be ... high school boards pro... at convenient times ... concerning child care ... and also for the sex ... of youth in schools ...

...for a law repealing ... providing arbitrarily ... by the husband of ... declared that the ... make much provision ... by economic status of ... and that the proposed ... some measure, regu... of alimony.

...fast, generally speak... is an art for the large ... and as such it ... for through a ... difficult and certain ... now have," said ... "speaking personally, ... situation along this ... right in the very early ... We should have ... should include some ... which State might pro... and complete line of ... in matters of sex hy... questions on subjects ... with preparation for ... married life."

...further the subject of ... Lindsey said that ... education" along this ... is possible to all per... unmarried," adding ... physicians are not ... "give the best to be ... 'hooting' or ques... will be quite ... to the married ...

...SLEY' CASE

...the problem of divorce, ... said in Los Angeles last ... approximately 20,... ...Illinois granted and ... divorce cases filed. ..., nonsupport and ..., that have all the ... Denver, are officially ... to the technical di... this city furn... separation cases ... marriage licenses ..." said the speaker. ... estimate the exact ... involved, but I think ... is not at not less than ... institution of hu... could handle these ... of approximately ...

...ing from my ex... I am convinced ... one-third of the ... could be recon... that by this ... would materially re... increase of divorces ... there."

...NCTIONS

...CERT SERIES

...P. Chavez and his ... composed of six... give a concert at ... Washington, on the ... month from 2 ... granted by the ...

...OR PA...

...CALLAN

...Jack that ...e well made ...f money on a ... month, so ...tion to his wife ...the children's ...

...Golden Syndicate)

For a brighter TOMORROW Take a Cascaret TONIGHT

Good Morning BESSIE

Have you had your ... beauty drink this morning? ...

Keep your kidneys, liver ... cels in splendid natural ... shape and know the joy ... ant health and freedom ... by taking one-half teaspoo... Kruschen Salts in a glass ... water before breakfast every ... ing.

An 85 cent bottle lasts ... —Get it at any Owl ... Drug Store or any drug ... the world.—[Advertisement.

KRUSCHEN SA...

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN ... For today and tomorrow: moderate ... maximum and minimum temperatures ... 90—53.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 30 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1930.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

PERILS LURK IN HOME, SWEET HOME

Beware of Poisons, Rickety Chairs and Dark Stairways

A good steady stepladder would save serious falls.

poorly lighted stairs, another danger

THE comforting belief that the home at least is a safe haven from the hazards of this machine age is a dangerous fallacy, according to a bulletin of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Quoting a study made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the bulletin states the number of fatalities during the past year from accidents in the home was approximately 24,000, or almost as great as the number of persons killed by automobiles.

This fact is sufficient proof, the Women's Bureau points out, that there is an ever-present danger to life and limb in the ordinary routine of daily life in the home and should impress on every housewife the realization that the lives of herself, her family and her domestic employees are endangered unless intelligent care is taken in the use of household equipment.

"Though they are not so formidable as a power machine or a street bus," the bulletin asserts, "cakes of soap, step-ladders, rugs, bathtubs and gas stoves may prove as deadly."

In reviewing the causes of fatal home accidents, the bulletin states that more than one-third of them are caused by falls and that more than one-half the falls are suffered by elderly persons. And it is the want of a good step-ladder that is held to be responsible for a very large number of falls, the use of chairs or boxes as substitutes being castigated as a particularly dangerous practice.

Other factors held responsible for fatal falls are poorly lighted stairs and hall ways, insecurely fastened stair carpeting, slippery floors with skidding rugs, and toys or other small articles left about where one may stumble over them.

Young children comprise the great majority of sufferers from burns and scalds, according to the bulletin, which adds that every year in the United States 2800 children under five years of age die as the result of burns, most of which occur in the home.

Gas and electricity may be great household blessings, the bulletin admits but it asserts that to be so they must be handled with extreme care, as they are a potent cause of injury and death. Gas appliances, it is stated, should be of approved design and should be installed by a gas company or by a gas fitter known to be competent; and even when well built and well-fitted, they must be carefully watched, as leaking gas connections in poorly ventilated rooms cause many accidents and clogged tubes and burners cause many more.

Electricity, the bulletin reminds, may shock or burn those who use it or it may set fire to the home. The bulletin states: "Accidents most commonly result from the use of worn or badly fitted appliances; the failure to observe a few simple precautions in handling the appliances; the failure to turn off the electric current when one is through with the appliance. When cords or attachments are worn or broken, persons who touch the bare current-carrying parts of electrical appliances may be killed. The contact is especially dangerous if one's hands are wet or if one is standing on a damp floor or in a wet bathroom."

Another household menace mentioned in the bulletin is the use of medicines containing poisons, which should, first, be used carefully, and, second, kept in special cabinets and placed well out of the reach of children.

NEW HEAD OF FLEET REVEALS NAVY PLAN

[P. & A. Photo]
Admiral Jehu V. Chase

MERCURY MARKS 94 DEGREES

Yesterday's Warmth to Continue Indefinitely; Unusual Heat No Record

It was hot yesterday—yes, the temperature went as high as 94 around noontime—and the Weather Bureau admitted the heat for this time of the year may be regarded as unusual, but the antics of the thermometer were by no means without precedent. As recently as last year there was a much hotter October day, for on October 21, 1929, the temperature went up to 100 deg. The hottest October day on record is October 3, 1885, when the thermometer recorded a maximum of 102 deg.

Yesterday's heat, however, was considerably greater than normal, for the normal high for the month is 76 deg. And yesterday's mean temperature of 82 deg. was 15 deg. higher than the mean temperature for October 5 during the past fifty years.

As usual, it was a high-pressure area over the interior which prevented the coastal region from enjoying its usual quota of ocean breezes and thus brought on the heat wave. And there is no immediate prospect, the Weather Bureau advised, of the high-pressure area moving on and allowing the ocean breezes to cool us off again, so today is likely to be another hot one.

The low humidity which made the heat so easily bearable made the fire hazard acute throughout the day and numerous small brush fires broke out throughout the city and county. Ten brush fires were reported by the county fire department and they were all quickly extinguished without causing any extensive damage. Two small fires were reported within the city limits, one on Cahuenga Pass near Universal City, and the other at Central avenue near One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, but they were also extinguished before they did any damage.

BADGERS MEET TONIGHT

Former residents of Wisconsin will hold a reunion tonight at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. A program of dancing and singing will be offered.

ADMIRAL CHASE ARRIVES IN CITY

New Commander-in-Chief of Fleet Welcomed

Plan Revealed for Increase in Pacific Forces

Command Will be Assumed at Ceremony Today

The major part of the Navy's fighting strength will be based in local waters as the augmented Battle Fleet under a fleet reorganization plan now being completed, it was announced yesterday by Admiral Jehu V. Chase, new commander-in-chief of the United States Battle Fleet, on his arrival from Washington to hoist his four-starred flag on the battleship Texas.

The fleet in the Pacific will gain both in speed, numerical strength and general effectiveness by the new operating plan, though it is being effected as an economy measure.

Admiral Chase has been conferring with Admiral William V. Pratt, now Chief of Naval Operations, whom he succeeded on September 17 as the Navy's supreme chief afloat, regarding the fleet reorganization, the new construction program and physical operations of the forces afloat for the coming year.

PLANS EXPLAINED

He confirmed a previous statement by Admiral Pratt that all fifteen of the battleships left to the United States by the London Treaty will be based here and also explained that practically all of the ten 7050-ton six-inch gun cruisers of the Omaha class later will join the Battle Fleet, to operate with the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington and also as part of the fleet screen.

As an economy move, the base and control forces will be reduced, the admiral announced. To effect the necessary cuts in these forces the U.S.S. Procyon, based at Los Angeles Harbor as flagship of the base force, will be decommissioned, as will also the U.S.S. Aroostook, tender to the Battle Fleet aircraft squadrons, and the U.S.S. Camden, flagship of the control force and of the submarine forces in Atlantic waters.

SIMPLE CEREMONY

Utmost simplicity will mark Admiral Chase's actual assumption of the fleet command today. At 10 o'clock this morning his new flag will be broken out at the main-truck of the Texas and immediately thereafter the U.S.S. California, flagship of Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet, will fire a seventeen-gun salute in honor of the new chief. The Texas will reply with a similar salute for Admiral Schofield and there will follow informal calls on Admiral Chase by Admiral Schofield and members of his staff; Vice Admiral Richard H. Leigh, commanding the battleship divisions; Rear-Admiral W. D. MacDougall, commanding the base force; Rear-Admirals H. H. Christy and Joel R. P. Pringle, commanding Battleship Divisions Three and Four, and captains of the various ships in port.

Following conferences aboard the Texas this week with Admirals Schofield and Leigh on future fleet operations and the winter cruise to Panama, Admiral Chase will sail for New York aboard the Texas on the 14th inst.

WARMLY WELCOMED

Admiral Chase's return to the Pacific, where he has spent nearly twelve years of his Navy career, is received with extreme pleasure by his host of friends in both Navy and civilian circles on the Coast. A brawny six-footer, with erect carriage and tanned countenance, the Navy's new chief at sea belies by at least a decade his 61 years. His closest friends characterise Admiral Chase as a member of the old school in the Navy, which has produced such great tacticians and strategists as Sims, Pratt, Mahan, Fisk., Coontz and Reeves.

For his staff as commander-in-chief, he has selected a group of officers known for their outstanding records. They include Rear-Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, chief of staff; Capt. Fred H. Poteet, assistant chief of staff; Commander Harry B. Hird, fleet engineer and material officer; Lieutenant-Commander Earle E. Stone, fleet communications officer; Lieut. Robert H. Skelton, flag secretary; Lieutenant-Commander Edward W. Hanson, fleet tactical officer, and Lieut. Earle W. Mills, flag lieutenant.

On arriving via the Santa Fe from Washington yesterday morning, Admiral Chase was met by Capt. Poteet, Lieut. Mills and Lieut. Esten B. Koger, commanding the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BROTHERS CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

Above, Robert A. Condee
Below, Charles H. Condee

DEATH AIMS DUAL SHAFT AT PIONEERS

Robert A. and Charles H. Condee, Noted Brothers, Die Short Hours Apart

Swiftly and without warning death struck over the week-end at two pioneer Southern California brothers, ending within twelve hours the careers of Robert A. Condee of Chino, president of the State Board of Agriculture, and Charles H. Condee, veteran abstract and title expert of Los Angeles. The shock of news of the first death is believed to have hastened the second.

Robert H. Condee succumbed to a heart attack late Saturday night in a Pomona hospital, where he had been taken from his home early last week when he was stricken with a minor illness. Word of his death reached Charles H. Condee yesterday as the latter sat at breakfast with his wife in the family home at 1855 West Twenty-first street.

Arising from the table the bereaved brother first strolled a few minutes in his gardens; then returned to the living-room and sealed himself in a chair. He was discussing with Mrs. Condee plans to meet his brother's widow later in the day when he slumped down in the rocker. Mrs. Condee and other members of the family summoned a physician who stated death had been virtually instantaneous.

Robert A. Condee was 55 years of age, and his brother, 74. Relatives pointed out that their father, Dr. Asa Condee, pioneer San Bernardino physician who treated Alessandro, lover of Ramona, for a gunshot wound inflicted by a posse, died when Robert was but 3 years of age, and that Charles always had played the dual role of father and brother. The brothers were held inseparable by a filial-paternal bond.

Born in San Diego, Robert A. Condee devoted his entire life to the agricultural development of Southern California. In 1892 he was graduated from University of California's school of agriculture and at once engaged in farming. Five years later he was appointed clerk of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, occupying that post until 1901, when he became State In-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

NO DOUBT the engineer who "discovered" the new oil field at Venice is now wearing the oil Croix de Guerre with a whole forest of palms.

Down at San Juan Capistrano the other day, Judge Landell showed me an old map printed in Philadelphia in 1872. Among things about California it showed "future oil fields." The one most heavily marked was the present site of Venice.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

Even the Sioux Indians have become so excited about the nationality of Columbus that they are sending the illustrious Chief Two Moons over to Europe to find out.

Among the things that I can't get excited about is the ancestry of Christopher. Whether he was a Jew or a Frenchman, a Catalonian or an Italian—or an Eskimo or a Choctaw, the only important fact seems to be that he got here and back and discovered us.

PLAGIARISM

The lady who is suing a theme-song writer for plagiarism lacks humor. Half the theme songs and all other popular songs are admittedly lifted from the classics. Most of the real authors of theme songs died a century ago. The saving grace of Tin Pan Alley is the undoubted musical skill with which these jazz boys can take an idea from one of the old masterpieces and fuse it up into a gay little tune.

THE REDS

The effort of Soviet Russia to break the United States wheat farmers is only one part of a savage campaign against the world.

It doesn't require much imagination to realize that the impulse behind the Chinese continuous-performance revolution; the dangerous outbreak in India; the restless conditions in Egypt can all be traced to Red Russia. "The Bear Who Walks Like a Man" is growing again.

THE BARRIER

The greatest protection that Western Europe has against Russia is Germany; this on account of her strategic position. The advantage of Russia is that she is on the inside of a giant strategic circle. By a dagger pointed at the oriental possessions of England and France, she can keep the armed forces of these great powers rushing from one end of the earth to the other. But Germany is always a constant danger to Russia—a counter-dagger pointed at her heart. The recent German elections indicate that Russia is doing much—and doing it with great skill—to disarm Germany's power of counter-attack.

THE ARCH

Russia is fundamentally a strong military power. She has an almost unlimited man power, a limitless source of supplies and the strategic position. You have only to look at a geography to realize that Russia can land troops in India much more easily than can England. And India is the keystone of the arch of the British Empire.

THE CONFLICT

At the time of the fall of Warsaw—where I was a correspondent—I asked the general-staff captain who had charge of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AQUEDUCT FLOW SPEEDED UP

Work Starts on Relining of Mohave Desert Tunnel to Augment Delivery of Water for City

First actual work of increasing the flow of water to Los Angeles through the Owens River Aqueduct was under way yesterday with six crews of about 300 men strung along the waterway across the desert and up into Owens Valley.

The work is being carried on under the $38,800,000 water bonds voted last May and is one of the first projects under the bond issue to be gotten under way. About $600,000 will be spent in this work.

SPEED UP WATER

One of the most interesting features of the work now in the effort being made to enable the aqueduct to deliver more water to the city by refinishing and smoothing off the floor and walls of the great concrete tunnels under the desert, thus increasing the speed of the flow of the water. This will have the same effect as increasing the size of the aqueduct, because if the speed can be increased by 10 per cent, the volume delivered at the destination in a given time will be increased 10 per cent. The smoothing and polishing are expected to deliver 27,000,000 gallons of water per day to the city.

With this in mind the water has been shut off at the Haiwee reservoir and crews of men, gopher-like, are in the tunnels working in two shifts of eight hours each, resurfacing the floor of the tunnel, which has been deeply scarred and scoured by the flow of water out of it for nearly seventeen years.

COVERED WATERWAY

The concrete tunnels are nothing more than the aqueduct with a cover on it. The bore is about ten feet high and twelve feet wide. The top in many places is about level

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

School for Dry Agents Will Be Started Today

A school for Federal dry agents now in the service will be opened in the Federal Building today by Clarence A. House and Clyde McLemore, instructors of the enforcement, or criminal, division of the prohibition department. The school, which will be in progress for two weeks, is being operated under the supervision of the Chief of the Division of Schools, Washington.

Instructions will be given the agents on criminal investigation and constitutional law. The school will close with an examination.

The results will be made a part of the personnel records.

ASSESSMENT PLAN WINS

The City Council has approved the assessment district map for the improvement of Vendome street from a point near Sunset Boulevard to Marathon street.

STATE SUED FOR REFUND OF 'GAS' TAX

Paving Contractors Say Fuel Not Consumed on Public Highways

Suit for $15,000, representing the State tax on 500,000 gallons of gasoline, is on file against Charles G. Johnson, State Treasurer, and Ray L. Riley, Controller, the plaintiffs being George H. Oswald and John P. Oswald, contractors, and the Oswald Paving Company.

According to the suit, the gasoline on which a tax refund is demanded, was used by the paving company in paving and building roads, not open to the public, and so not to be classified as public roads. It is contended in the suit that the purpose of the State gasoline tax is to maintain roads, and it should not be paid when used in tractors, rollers, mixers, shovels and other road-building machinery.

A similar dispute regarding the tax on gasoline used in airplanes arose some time ago, according to attorneys, but the matter has never been settled by a court decision.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Not for years have retail prices of every-day commodities been as low as today. An average of the reduction in prices of food, clothing, household furnishings, building materials and the like shows that today's dollar is the equivalent in buying power of $1.25 a year ago, the effect of which is as though wages had actually been increased 25 per cent. Now is the time to stock up on needed nonperishables of every description. This is the eighth and last of a series of daily articles appearing in The Times on this subject.

REALTY AND RENTALS

This is the best Los Angeles real estate buyers' market in years. Probably never again will such opportunities present themselves here for sound realty investments. Prices are decidedly attractive in view of past performances and the indicated future.

Where there is real value, higher realty prices invariably follow depressed periods. And while no boom market is expected or wanted here, a growing demand for real estate is inevitable because of our rapidly increasing population.

From the peak building year of 1923 here, construction ebbed to bottom levels in 1927, since which time the excess of available structures, especially residential, over the demand for them has been steadily decreasing. In some sections, outmoded styles, condition, equipment or the necessity for quick sales has brought about somewhat lower realty prices than a year ago. A general cross-section of the real estate situation here now shows greater stability in realty prices than obtained a year ago, likewise a tendency upward. In some sections of the city, rents are from 5½ to 10 per cent less than last year, while in others there has been some increase, with demand exceeding supply.

Under the circumstances, this appears to be a rock-bottom time for buying real estate and is in all probability the low-level period for rentals, a good argument for making leases now. The real estate maxim developed by long experience that price is temporary, but that value is permanent, applies with special force and effect to Los Angeles, with indications clearly pointing to higher values as well as higher prices.

(Figures and estimates herein from Los Angeles Building Department, Los Angeles Realty Board, Los Angeles real estate dealers.

CHEST DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

Industrial Department Workers Seek $600,000; Their Effort Ends on the 27th Inst.

An army of 1900 unpaid volunteer solicitors, members of the Community Chest campaign industrial department, today will launch solicitation of 176,000 employees in 1500 business concerns. Their quota is $600,000, nearly 19 per cent of the entire $3,200,000 Chest goal. Their work is to be completed by the 27th inst., the date the general Community Chest campaign begins.

Last year the industrial department, after a complete reorganization, centralized its efforts in five industrial and one public utilities division. The same organization plan is being followed this year.

Fred E. Seaver, secretary of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and chairman of the industrial department, announced that that a $5 minimum subscription from each individual solicited will be the objective of the volunteer workers. The general industrial department quota has been divided as follows among the six industrial divisions: Division 201, quota, $123,000; Division 202, quota, $81,000; Division 203, quota, $104,000; Division 204, quota, $99,000; Division 205, quota, $120,000; Division 206 (public utilities) quota, $73,000.

Seaver, stressing the need for whole-hearted co-operation from those employed in the city's business concerns, said that "it will be impossible to raise our quota unless an average minimum of $5 is subscribed by employees of the representative concerns of the city. This is not a large amount to ask, and is far below the average per capita quota subscribed in leading Community Chest cities of the country. It is only 10 cents a week! Not too much to distribute among the Chest's 124 agencies. It should be borne in mind that all persons who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WOMAN KILLED IN TRAFFIC

Pedestrian Carried 120 Feet on Bumper of Auto; Gerards's Death Laid to Hit-Run Driver

With only one fatality reported, traffic accidents were noticeably absent from police records yesterday; but a hit-and-run motorist was blamed unofficially for the death of Paul J. Gerards, 38-year-old bookkeeper, who succumbed to a fractured skull last Friday in General Hospital.

The week-end victim was Mrs. I. L. Irby, 31, 1637 West Fifty-ninth street. She was injured fatally late Saturday night when an automobile struck her while she was crossing Slauson Boulevard at Denker avenue. Knocked unconscious by the impact, she was carried on the bumper about 120 feet before the driver stopped. Police reported the car was driven by Bernard Campisi, 1026 East Eighty-fifth street. He was not held. An inquest will be conducted at the morgue today.

In the case of Gerards, his father-in-law, J. F. Olmstead, 1415 North New Hampshire street, yesterday expressed firm belief a hit-and-run motorist was responsible for the death.

While he admitted the possibility of the theory on which Glendale detectives and deputy sheriffs are working, that Gerards was the victim of a beating by gamblers who are asserted to have owed him money, Olmstead pointed out that $3500 worth of notes were found in his pockets shortly after he staggered into a Glendale garage. Had robbery been the motive, the father-in-law said, his assailants undoubtedly would have taken them.

It would have been impossible for the victim to have received his numerous head injuries merely by stumbling over an automobile jack, according to Assistant Autopsy Sur-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"That fast Jones girl gettin' such a good man didn't surprise me none. Good men is the only kind dumb enough to be took in by a girl like her."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Liquor-Party Host Murders Guest and Later Commits Suicide

SHOTGUN USED TO SNUFF LIVES

Wife Sees Husband Slain and Calls Police

Killing Occurs After Many Hours of Drinking

Tragedy Apparently Lacked Any Provocation

An all-night drinking party was brought to a tragic end yesterday when, without the slightest provocation, as far as police were able to ascertain, Adolph Palmer, 38 years of age, the host, fired a shotgun at one of his three guests, Frank Ignatius Sullivan, also 38, killing him instantly, and then blew the top of his own head off with the same weapon. Palmer died shortly afterward in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

The double killing took place in Palmer's bachelor quarters in a bungalow court at 2216 Glover Place, shortly after noon, and was witnessed by Mrs. Corinne Minnie Sullivan, 45, wife of one of the victims. The other participants in the party, Fred Wymore, 30, 2360 Alessandro street, was asleep at the time and, therefore, unable to aid police in reconstructing events immediately preceding it.

PARTY DESCRIBED

From Mrs. Sullivan, who police said was in a drunken daze when they arrived at the bungalow in response to her call, the officers learned the party was held at the invitation of Palmer. About 9 p.m. Saturday, she told them, he called for her and her husband at their home, 2810 Leeward avenue, and persuaded them to join him in drinking a crock of home-brew he had prepared. On their way to the Glover-place bungalow they picked up Wymore, a mutual friend.

The four sat about all night and yesterday morning, imbibing the beer, Mrs. Sullivan stated; and not once did the party wax quarrelsome.

Shortly before noon, Wymore fell asleep in a chair, and a few minutes later Sullivan went to the kitchen to pour another pitcher of the home-brew.

SHOOTING OCCURS

As he returned to the living-room, his wife insisted to the officers, Palmer stepped to a corner in which stood the shotgun, picked it up and without a word of warning fired a discharge of buckshot flush in his friend. The charge entered Sullivan's stomach. He dropped to the floor dead.

While Mrs. Sullivan was placing a pillow under her husband's head, Palmer then silently reloaded the shotgun with another shell and placed the muzzle against his head. Mrs. Sullivan screamed, and as she did so Palmer pressed the trigger. The load tore away his scalp. He fell, dying, to the floor.

When police arrived at the scene, according to their report, they found Mrs. Sullivan and Wymore drunk and bewildered by the tragedy, and after questioning them took both in technical custody as material witnesses.

Little information about Sullivan is available, except that he was a plumber by occupation.

DEATH STRIKES BROTHERS HERE

(Continued from First Page)

spector of Horticulture. He was later elevated successively to the offices of agricultural adviser, Supervisor of Agriculture and State Director of Agricultural Education, serving also for a time as principal of Chino Vocational High School.

At the time of his death he was, in addition to being president of the Board of Agriculture, director of the California Holstein Association and of the Pacific Slope Dairy Association, president of the State Fair Association, president of the California Junior Republic of Chino, regent of the University of California and member of the State Chamber of Commerce, Masons and Rotary Club.

Besides Mrs. Atlas Condee, his widow, Mr. Condee leaves two children, Newcomb Condee, Inglewood attorney, and Miss Gwendolyn Condee.

Charles H. Condee was born in McArthur, O., November 3, 1856. He came with his parents to California when he was 18 years of age, the family settling first at San Diego and later at San Bernardino. In 1882 he married Matilda Willis, sister of former Superior Judge Henry M. Willis, and thirteen years later came to Los Angeles, specializing in searches of real-estate abstracts and titles. Once during his career he introduced ostriches for the first time in California, importing several birds from Africa and attempting the establishment, without notable success, however, of an ostrich farm at Oceanside. Later others seized his idea and developed it. At another period in his life he served as superintendent of the old Waterman ranch, on which Lake Arrowhead Hotel now stands.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Matilda Condee; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Corbin, and three sons, Harry, Albert K. and Charles Emmett Condee, all of Los Angeles. The latter once captained the Hollywood High School football team.

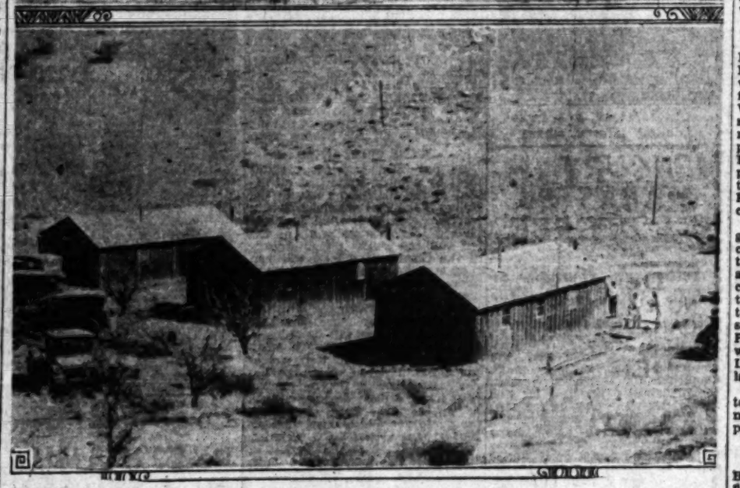
Funeral services for the younger man were announced for Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and in the light of his brother's subsequent death, it is probable, the family said last night, that the elder will be laid to rest at the same time. Details of the arrangements, however, will be announced today.

CHURCH POOR BOX THIEF FACES PENALTY

Found guilty of stealing money from a church poor box, Andrew J. Fatjor, Jr., is to appear before Municipal Judge Northrup today for sentence.

Judge Northrup found Fatjor guilty after Miss Alice Davis, a parishioner of the Church of the Holy Spirit at Pico Boulevard and Dunsmuir avenue, testified that she saw him take $3.67 from the box. With the aid of other members of the church she held him until police could be summoned.

Pathway Smoothed for Owens Valley's Water



River Under Desert

With the first actual work of increasing the flow of water through the Aqueduct under way, crews of workmen are laboring gopher-like, smoothing and polishing the huge concrete tunnels that bring water under the Mohave Desert to Los Angeles. Six construction camps where the men are fed and housed have been built along the Aqueduct. The upper photo shows a crew of men at work in one of the tunnels under the desert. The lower photo shows a view of the South Antelope Valley construction camp. One hundred and twenty-five miles of tunnel like this is to be worked over. When the Aqueduct is flowing at capacity through this particular section of tunnel the water level is about one and one-half feet from the roof.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

geon Schaefer, although his skull might have been fractured in that manner. Furthermore, employees of the Leach garage at 527 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, declared Gerards's head and face were bleeding when he first appeared in the garage, before he had tripped over the jack. He was unconscious when garage employees tried to help him to his feet.

Glendale detectives announced yesterday that two men are being sought for questioning in the case, but otherwise they had found no tangible clews, they admitted.

The Coroner's inquest will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hall of Justice.

"We do not wish to interfere in any way with the investigation being conducted by the detectives and deputy sheriffs," Olmstead said, "but the hit-and-run theory to me seems most plausible."

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN IN HOSPITAL

Three competitive examinations for civil service positions in the County General Hospital were announced yesterday by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission. They are: Assistant pathologist, resident physician (contagion,) and technician, serology and bacteriology. Additional information can be had by applying to Sam J. Chappel, secretary and chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, Room 1007, Hall of Records.

FLOW OF WATER TO BE SPEEDED

(Continued from First Page)

with the surface of the ground, while in other places the tunnel burrows its way through sand ridges and rocky hills.

The work crew enters the tunnel through manholes about a mile apart. At short intervals holes are cut in the concrete roof and concrete mixers stationed at these places pour the cement down to the men in the tunnel through chutes into long carts which are pushed to the point where the work is being done.

According to Chief Engineer Van Norman, the water will remain shut off for ten-day intervals until the work is completed. There are 125 miles of tunneling to be worked over.

Construction camps have been built and the men are housed and fed on the job. Two of the nearest camps are in Antilope Valley, one in charge of William H. Kelsey and the other in charge of R. A. Kelsey.

ADMIRAL CHASE REVEALS PLANS

(Continued from First Page)

naval reserve aviation base at Long Beach.

BANQUET PLANNED

Admiral Chase, together with Admiral Schofield, and their respective staffs of eighteen leading officers of the Navy, will attend the special luncheon to be given at the Biltmore Wednesday noon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon will be one of the most colorful events of its kind this year. The ballroom will be decorated and special musical entertainment has been arranged.

President Austin of the chamber will preside. Officers to be seated at the speaker's table include: Admiral Chase, Admiral Schofield, Vice-Admiral R. H. Leigh, Rear-Admiral H. H. Christy, Rear-Admiral J. B. P. Pringle, Rear-Admiral W. T. Tarrant, Capt. J. K. Taussig, Capt. E. C. Kalbfus, Capt. C. W. Cole, Capt. C. E. Courtney, Capt. H. L. Brinser, Capt. J. J. Hyland, Capt. F. S. Jackson, Capt. H. L. Wyman, Capt. J. B. Wainwright, Capt. E. J. King, Capt. A. Andrews, Capt. F. H. Poteet, Capt. R. L. Ghormley and Lieutenant-Commander W. J. Ruble.

WIDOW OF OFFICIAL LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

Evidence that her husband's car skidded before his fatal injury lost Mrs. Grace L. Mitchell's $50,000 suit against the Pacific Electric Railway Company for asserted damages resulting from the death of Clifford Mitchell, deputy County Auditor. It was brought out on trial that Mitchell's car skidded 150 feet before colliding with the defendant company's train at Wilmington, September 29, 1928. Superior Judge Hahn granted the defendant's motion for a nonsuit on grounds that the evidence plainly showed contributory negligence on the part of Mitchell.

OPEN-SEA PORT INDUCTED TODAY

Long Beach Will Dedicate New Harbor

Cities and Commerce Bodies to Participate

Greater Transportation Era to Be Ushered In

A new haven for shipping and a new gateway for water-born commerce will be opened today as Long Beach formally inducts into service its great open-sea harbor.

At noon the steamship Panaman, an American ship of American registry, carrying an American cargo, will approach the municipal wharf transit shed. On the dock will be the mayors of Los Angeles and Long Beach, the presidents of the chambers of commerce of the two cities, and many spectators.

Official and impressive greeting will be accorded the vessel, and its captain, J. A. Gaidsick. The cargo will be discharged, and backers of the new harbor enthusiastically predict a new transportation age for shipping along the Pacific Coast will have been ushered in.

ARTIFICIAL HARBOR

The open-sea harbor at Long Beach was constructed after the Dietz method. The claim is advanced for it that it is the world's first complete artificial harbor. When it was conceived the argument was offered it would stimulate not only coastwise trade, but shipping with the ports of the world. Its sponsors foresaw a chain of protected waters extending the entire length of the coastline on the Pacific, from San Diego to Vancouver.

With completion of the Federal government's system of sea-water canals, traffic will be guided down the Atlantic to the Panama Canal and to the projected Nicaragua canal, continue the enthusiasts, until some day in the not distant future a hook-up will be afforded with shipping in protected waters on the Pacific Coast. And the Middle West will be as close to Long Beach and Los Angeles as they are to the Atlantic States at present.

New industries will be attracted to Southern California, and engineering skill will be stimulated to provide further aids to commerce.

WITHOUT FEDERAL AID

The open-sea harbor at Long Beach has been created without financial aid from the Federal government. Improvements and additions are contemplated which, when installed, will extend the protected harbor more than two miles out into the sea, with breakwaters strong enough to withstand any battering the Pacific can give them. There will then be afforded an inner harbor with a protected frontage of 9.35 miles, and with the water from thirty-two to forty feet deep at low tide.

The outer harbor will develop 19.2 miles of deep-water frontage, or a total of 28.5 miles suitable for docks, and a concentration of rail and highway facilities that will unite the whole region for industrial purposes.

Public and private terminals for the accommodation of more than 162 ships may be placed within this port as it is now planned. There are 2744 acres of land available for industrial purposes within the city limits and within the scope of this harbor.

CHEST APPEAL STARTS TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

contribute may find themselves some day calling on some Chest agency for aid. In this sense every Chest contribution is social insurance. Thousands are out of work, walking the streets in search of jobs, every day, all day long. It's a heartbreaking task. In the meantime, Chest agencies continue to prevent hunger, provide shelter, care for the sick and maintain hope. We have not failed them in their hour of need! We shall not fail them! But we must have money to continue.

"Executives and employees in all business concerns are in a good position to see Chest work done. There is a Chest agency in every industrial section of the city doing a vital piece of needed work; whether it be a hospital, an orphanage, a home for the aged, or a character building institution.

COERCION AVOIDED

"The policy of the Community Chest is, and always has been, to instruct all solicitors not to exert any coercive influence on those they ask to subscribe. We want all contributions to be voluntary, as a recognition or a responsibility to our less fortunate. We do feel that many who could afford to give larger amounts have been content to give a minimum. It is our intention to impress upon these who are earning adequate incomes, and whose responsibilities are not prohibitive, to contribute sums in just proportion to their incomes. In this manner the average per capita quota, which we are seeking can be achieved."

Seaver is being assisted by a group of business men serving as division chairman. They include W. Herbert Allen, vice-president, Title Insurance and Trust Company, chairman Division 201; A. B. De Nault, general manager of the Piggly-Wiggly Division, Los Angeles, chairman Division 202; G. F. Pfaffenberger, district manager, Owl Drug Company, chairman Division 203; Edward M. Selby, secretary Safeway Stores, chairman Division 204; H. R. Erkes, vice-president, Bank of Italy, chairman Division 205; S. C. Haver, Jr., superintendent of employment, Southern California Edison Company, chairman Division 206, (public utilities.)

NEW ENGLANDERS TO MEET

A prize award dancing contest will feature the reunion tomorrow night of former residents of New England, who will meet in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street.

KANSANS MEET THURSDAY

The monthly reunion of former residents of Kansas will be held next Thursday at Veteran's Hall, 246 South Hill street. A musical program will be offered by Dr. N. A. Faus and Roy King.

UNIVERSITY WILL MARK MILESTONE

U.S.C. Semicentennial to Be Celebrated Today by Its 18,000 Students

On October 6, 1880, the University of Southern California opened its doors for the reception of students. A group of fifty-five students assembled in a frame building boasting eight classrooms, and enrolled in the academic, collegiate and normal departments. The faculty consisted of nine professors and the first president, Dr. Marion McKinley Bovard. Los Angeles was then a frontier town of the West, with a population of 11,145 and with forty-three teachers in its school system.

Today, the golden anniversary year of the establishment of S.C., there are ten times as many members of the faculty as there were members of the student body in 1880.

From one frame building to a dozen halls of learning, directly adjoining Exposition Park and surrounded by residential and commercial structures, served by rapid urban transportation, the 1930 University of Southern California consists of twenty schools and colleges, with an annual enrollment in excess of 18,000 students.

The widening of the scope of the university's academic and professional activities in comparatively recent years has been followed by unprecedented increase in enrollment and physical development. In ten years, from 1920 to 1930, the enrollment of S.C. has increased from 4850 to nearly four times that number; this increase of four-fold has never been duplicated in any other American university in the same period of time.

Five presidents in fifty years have occupied the executive chair of S.C., Dr. Bovard, Dr. Joseph P. Widney, Dr. George W. White, Dr. George Finley Bovard (brother of the first president, and now president-emeritus,) and Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, the incumbent.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

our party, if I could safely assume that Russia was crushed.

"Herr Carr," he said, "you wish I should tell you the truth? Yes? Then this is the truth. Russia is not crushed. Russia will never be crushed; but in another generation, England and Germany will be fighting together in an attempt to hold back Russia. Herr Carr, I regret to tell you that it will be an unsuccessful war on our part. The Cossack will tramp over Western Europe with bloody boots."

RESTRICTIONS DENIED ON MONO BASIN JOB

Restrictions upon workers in the Mono Basin water project, proposed by Councilman Holland, have been denied by the City Council on recommendation of the Efficiency and Personnel Committee. Holland proposed that only property owners and citizens of the city be employed on the work.

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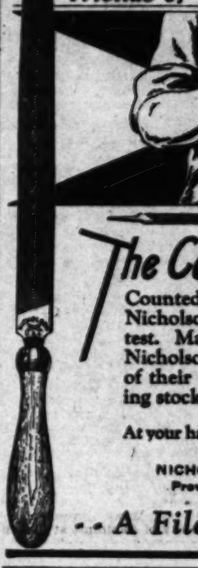

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Fourth dimension, Heavenite, radio broadcast, baksheesh, flair, kamerad, Bolshevik, Nordic, pastel paints. These are but a few from a list of 12,000 words—all clearly defined in this great work.

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OCTOBER 6, 1930.—[PA
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Enrollment for Year Reaches 6175

...housing ceremonies and ...dedication services with pa... assembled and formed scholars ...assembled visitors have all ...written in the history of the Uni... of California at Los Angeles ...their plans have come the ...matter of classes and thous... of youthful students, to fulfill ...hopes and predictions ...words at the birth rites ...solemnly on its new site at ...

...and steel, seven major ...are standing on the hills ...a few years ago were only ...and brown grass. Six ...buildings, although only re... ...ower to the univer... ...by their contractors, ...me by the 6175 enrolled ...

FOR STUDENTS

...building, which will ...the Kerckhoff Student ...is under construc... ...ready with its ...within a short time, as ...Mrs. William G. Kerck... ...will house all of ...activities and will con... ...of meeting-rooms ...dance rooms.

...to the university, ...specified that the ...be the most beau... ...campus and entire... ...for the purpose for ...It will be ...finished before it is ...by the students. The ...building will be approxi...

...soon will be ...group with the ...women's dormitory, ...Myra Hershey. The ...is located on the ...avenue near the ...sorority houses ...will represent a ...Accompanying the ...was Miss Her... ...$100,000 to be ...loan fund.

NEW STRUCTURES

...the various buildings are ...Hall, completed at a ...the library, $850,000; ...building, $375,000; ...building, $375,000; ...building, $910,000, and the ...building, $80,000. To ...may be added the 324 ...has purchased for ...the cost of grading, ...of material used in the ...buildings.

...with the plan for ...ment of the University ...at Los Angeles laid ...State Legislature, a ...of horticulture ...erected within the next ...and a heating constructed ...of this department. ...call for the erection ...in the southern ...campus. Funds will ...from the receipts of the ...sale of the old campus property on Vermont avenue.

Two gymnasiums, one for the use of the men students and the other for women, will be started, according to university authorities, as soon as funds are available.

PROJECTED BUILDINGS

And to this list of projected buildings, an administration building and a Greek Theater probably will be added. Several natural sites for the latter structure are located on the grounds of the university.

Although not on the campus and connected only with the university by the affiliations of the students, the sorority and fraternity homes development has been rapid and today there are eighteen sorority buildings and eight men's fraternity houses. The houses are grouped on each side of the campus and were built at an average cost of $40,000. A total of thirty-four women's sororities and thirty men's fraternities with national charters, in addition to many local clubs are represented with membership in the student body.

Dr. E. C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, in his address delivered at the dedication of the buildings on March 28, last, defined the purpose of the school. He said: "This is a State university. The people have made a great investment in youth here. This university exists to work for them. They have need of it. Its ministry shall be to them through opening doors of opportunity to fellow with the master workmen of the world engaged upon the major tasks of men."

He declared in his address that the business of education is not to train a choice few but rather to lift the whole level of civilization.

The men who will carry on the task laid down by Dr. Moore have been brought from the famous schools of this and foreign countries.

HIGH RENOWN WON

These include such men as Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics, who is now on leave in Europe attending a conference of the International Association of Architects. Dr. Knudsen has developed his studies of acoustics until he is sought as a world-renowned authority. He has made an especial study of the effects of sound in theaters, halls and auditoriums. The auditorium of Josiah Royce Hall on the campus was built with a porous plaster after his specifications. His advice has been sought by many motion-picture companies in the erection of new theaters for the reproduction of sound pictures.

Another faculty member whose work has attained world attention is Prof. Leo P. Delsasso, who has only recently perfected an instrument actuated by a sound echo for determining the altitude of airplanes in flight. He also is the inventor of the sound-echo device used by the Navy and merchant ships for measuring ocean depths.

Recent discoveries by Dr. Bennett Allen of the biology department have disclosed that changes in the pituitary gland have a direct bearing on the color of an individual shown in the pigment of the skin. Both his experiments in the pituitary gland and the growth experiments of the thyroid have been carried out on tadpoles.

The University of California at Los Angeles does not offer post-graduate work for its students, but if present plans of the faculty and regents are carried through this field will be opened within a year. However, a large amount of research work has been undertaken by the faculty members, some of them working under research grants.

The enrollment for the 1929-1930 year at the school totals 6175 students with 275 faculty members and to these may be added the 7097 students listed in the extension bureau for part-time study.

The men charged with the erection of the buildings and the planting of the groves and gardens that some day will surround the campus declare that it is only from a distance or from the air that a true picture of the university—near the sea, banked by hills and close to a metropolitan city—can be had.

Within half an hour the United States Naval Reserve plane, which carried The Times photographer for the campus photograph, circled all three elements, sea, hills and city, that have given their best in location for the university which some observers declare will some day be the largest of its kind in the world.

Once Barren Hills Now Bear Temples of Learning

Where Great New University Has Come to Life

This aerial photograph by Duke Ledford, Times staff photographer, from a United States Naval Reserve plane, piloted by Chief Aviation Pilot S. R. Pope, shows the campus and buildings of the University of California at Los Angeles. As numbered in the photograph they are: 1, Josiah Royce Hall; 2, Chemistry Building; 3, Library; 4, Physics-Biology Building; 5, Kerckhoff Student Union Building; 6, Education Building, and 7, temporary Student Union. (The Mechanics-Arts Building is not shown.)

CRASH QUIZ REGARDED PROBABLE

Plane Carrying Beaty and Three Others Said to Have Lacked Landing Lights

Investigation of the plane crash Saturday in which County Supervisor Beaty, Stanley Short, Compton flyer, and two others were injured near King City, probably will be conducted by the Department of Commerce as soon as the victims are able to return to Los Angeles.

Reports received in Los Angeles indicate that the plane was not equipped with landing lights, nor flares for night flying. Local flyers declared Short is an experienced flyer and they were at a loss, they said, to account for the crash. Meanwhile, according to word received by the Sheriff's office, authorities of King City are conducting an inquiry of their own.

All four victims were taken to the King City Hospital, where they are reported by Dr. George A. Starbird, attending physician, to be recovering. Short, who was piloting the plane, is said to be the most seriously injured of the party, having received two broken legs.

The party left Los Angeles about 11 p.m. Friday for San Francisco on a business trip, according to Mrs. Beaty, and the plane is believed to have crashed when it ran out of fuel because of inability to effect a landing in dense fog at Oakland.

The other victims, besides Beaty and Short, were Marlow Merrick, 605 Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, and G. H. Kleny of New York, who has been living at the Biltmore. Merrick's knee was fractured and Kleny is said to have suffered a severe back injury.

TRUCKING COSTS MET

On recommendation of the Finance Committee the City Council has instructed the City Engineer to draw $9000 from the motor-vehicle fund for hauling sand to the McPherson street asphalt plant for the next three months.

SIM CRABILL SAYS: Fortune smiles on those who are awake to see her. Leave the door open and opportunity won't have to knock.

Here is the story of Ruffles, the Rag Doll—how to start a Ruffles Club—and Ruffles' very own way of telling fortunes. This interesting little booklet we printed for the Ruffles Company is something that little girls will read and treasure—and of course it will make them want a Ruffles Doll.

Let us show you what well-planned, direct advertising can do for your business—how our 57 years of experience in planning and producing successful direct advertising can bring you profitable results. Phone TRinity 5631.

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...Broadway TRinity 5631

ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS
Ralphs GROCERY CO.
SELLS FOR LESS

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION
PROFITS RE-INVESTED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
October 6, 7 and 8.

RALPHS BEST BUTTER
QUALITY UNEXCELLED
PER POUND 40c
Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
No. 5 (4-9/10-lb.) Sack 20c
Limit 5 Sacks to a Customer
No. 10 (9 8/10-lb.) Sack 36c
Limit 3 Sacks to a Customer
½ Bbl. (24½-lb.) Sack 80c
Limit 1 Sack to a Customer
½-Bbl. (49-lb.) Sack $1.55
Limit 1 Sack to a Customer

CRISCO
Small (1-lb.) Can 23c
Limit 2 Cans to Customer
Medium (3-lb.) Can 65c
Limit 2 Cans to Customer
Large (6-lb.) Can $1.29
Limit 1 Can to Customer

Amaizo Butterscotch Flavor Syrup
(CONTEST ITEM. 1000 Points with any size can.)
(1½-Lb.) Can 15c
(2½-Lb.) Can 20c

JENNY WREN READY MIXED FLOUR
(CONTEST ITEM. 1000 Points with Each Package.)
(4-LB.) PACKAGE 27c
Limit 2 Packages to a Customer at this Price.

PEACHES
LIBBY'S DE LUXE OR SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES—No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 15c
DEL MONTE MELBA HALVES OR SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES—No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 15c
Limit 6 cans assorted or 6 of any one kind to a Customer.

Del Monte De Luxe Plums
NO. 2½ (1-LB. 14-OZ.) CAN 17c

DEL MONTE VERY SMALL SUGAR PEAS
NO. 2 (1-LB. 4-OZ.) CAN 18c

Geneva Medium Sweet Peas
(CONTEST ITEM.)
2 NO. 2 (1-LB. 4-OZ.) CANS FOR 25c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer.

CHURCH'S GRAPE JUICE
(CONTEST ITEM.)
Pint Bottle 20c
Quart Bottle 36c

CHICKEN FEED
SCRATCH FOOD OR VICTORY MASH
50-lb. Sack $1.27
100-lb. Sack $2.42

Campbell's Vegetable Soup
3 CANS FOR 25c
Limit 6 Cans to a Customer.

Del Monte Grapefruit
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 19c
Amaizo Gloss Starch
(12-oz.) Package 5c
Limit 6 Packages to a Customer
DUNBAR OYSTERS
(CONTEST ITEM.)
(5-oz.) Can 11c
Limit 6 Cans to a Customer
DEL MONTE Tiny Size Whole Beets
No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 23c
Geneva Fancy Sauerkraut
(CONTEST ITEM.)
No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 10c
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES
(12-oz.) Bottle 19c
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE
(12-oz.) Bottle 22c
MINUTE TAPIOCA
(8-oz.) Package 11c
B.B. Buckwheat Flour
Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 12c
Large (2¼-lb.) Package 24c
MINUTE JELLY
(2¼-oz.) Bottle 11c
CUDAHY'S WHITE RIBBON SHORTENING
(1-lb.) Carton 12c
FLUFFO SHORTENING
(1-lb.) Can 20c
(2-lb.) Can 40c
SANKA COFFEE
(1-lb.) Can 50c
KAFFEE HAG
(1-lb.) Can 25c
(1-lb.) Can 49c
JERGEN'S LOTION
(Of Benzoin and Almond)
50c Size 28c
$1.00 Size 55c
MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM POWDER
Large (4¼-oz.) Can 14c
IVORY SOAP
6 Guest Bars for 25c
2 Small Bars for 15c

HEINZ SPAGHETTI
SMALL 3 (10-oz.) Cans for 25c
MEDIUM 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) Cans for 25c
LARGE (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can for 19c
HEINZ KETCHUP
2 (8-oz.) Bottles for 25c
Limit 4 Bottles to a Customer
(14-oz.) Bottle 18c
Limit 2 Bottles to a Customer
Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup
3 (10-oz.) Cans for 25c
(17-oz.) Can 12c
HEINZ CIDER OR WHITE SALAD AND TABLE VINEGAR
Pint Bottles 10c
Limit 2 Bottles Assorted or 2 of Any One Kind to a Customer
Quart Bottles 18c
Limit 2 Bottles Assorted or 2 of Any One Kind to a Customer
HEINZ BEANS
HEINZ PLAIN BAKED BEANS, KIDNEY BEANS, VEGETARIAN BEANS AND BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE.
3 No. 1 Cans For 25c
2 No. 2 Cans For 25c

VITAMONT
THE ARISTOCRAT OF DOG FOODS
The Best is Not Too Good for Your Pets.
This food is U. S. Government Inspected.
6 1-LB. CANS FOR 56c
Limit 12 Cans to a Customer.

CANADA DRY PRODUCTS
CANADA DRY—(12-oz.) Bottle 19c
CANADA DRY'S SPARKLING LIME—(12-oz.) Bottle 19c
CANADA DRY'S GOLDEN (12-oz.) Bottle 16c
CANADA DRY'S SPARKLING ORANGE—(12-oz.) Bottle 19c
DIAMOND LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS
PER POUND 28c
Regular "Ralphs for Less" Price 35c.
MAZOLA OIL
Pint Can 21c
Quart Can 40c
½-Gallon Can 75c
Limit 2 Cans to Customer
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
½-Lb. Can 15c
2½-Lb. Can 50c
1-Lb. Can 23c
5-Lb. Can 88c
Limit 2 Cans to a Customer
BEECHNUT SPAGHETTI
(1-LB. 1-OZ.) CAN 10c
Limit 2 Cans to a Customer
CANDY DEPARTMENT
BIG CANDY SPECIAL
ASSORTED BIG BOY CHOCOLATES, 1-LB. PACKAGE 25c
While They Last
BAKERY DEPARTMENT
RALPHS PLAIN COOKIES—3 Dozen For 25c
JELLY ROLL—Extra Quality—Special 20c
RALPHS DARK RUFF BREAD Is Roughage for your System.—Per Loaf 10c
RALPHS RAISIN PIE—8-Inch Size Each 15c
WHITE SANDWICH BUNS—Per Dozen 12c
PARKERHOUSE ROLLS—Small or Large Size Per Dozen 15c
RALPHS QUALITY RYE BREAD—Long Loaf—Each 7½c
MEAT DEPARTMENT
RIB LAMB CHOPS—Per Pound. .....35c and 27½c
SHOULDER OF LAMB—Whole or Half Per Pound 17½c
LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS—Per Pound 40c
SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS—Per Pound 47½c
ROUND STEAK—Per Pound 32½c
GROUND ROUND STEAK—Per Pound 32½c
Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
LOCAL GREEN CORN—Per Dozen 32c
NO. 1 LITTLE ROCK BARTLETT PEARS—9 lbs. For 25c
FINE HARD CABBAGE—Per Pound 1½c
LARGE FANCY ONTARIO QUINCES—10 lbs. For 25c
BELLEFLEUR APPLES—10 lbs. For 25c
FANCY SPANISH ONIONS—10 lbs. For 14c
EXTRA WASHINGTON JONATHAN APPLES—5 lbs. For 25c
RIPE POMEGRANATES—5 lbs. For 15c
LOCAL RIPE TOMATOES (Orange Co.)—5 lbs. For 10c
WASHINGTON CONCORD GRAPES—5 lb. Baskets, Each 40c
Household Hardware Department
GLASSWARE
Spiral Optic Green Glasses Per Dozen 48c
Spiral Optic Water Pitcher To Match—Each 45c
—Subject to Present Stock Lasting—
WASH BOARDS
Baby Grand 29c
Glass 47c
Brass 52c
BETTY BRIGHT SELF-WRINGING MOPS
Turn the handle—The Mop is Wrung. No Stooping Over.
Special 89c
Regular Retail Price $1.00
CARPET SWEEPERS
STERLING SWEEPER $2.98
BISSELL'S GRAND RAPIDS NICKEL $4.98
BRILLO
Small Size 7c
Large Size 16c
BRILLO PAD HOLDERS
Each 8c

631-3-5 S. Spring St.
2501 Pasadena Ave. (Cor. Ave. 25)
2791 Pico St. (Cor. Normandie Ave.)
920-24 W. 7th (opp. entrance 925 7th Pl.)
3330 S. Vermont Ave. (Cor. 32nd Place)
4031-2 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Oakwood)
5470 Crenshaw Blvd. (Formerly Angeles Mesa Dr.) (Cor. 57th St.)
2917 W. Washington (Cor. 7th Ave.)
3801-3-23 Wilshire Blvd. (Cor. Hoover Blvd.)
GLENDALE STORE 201 W. Broadway (Cor. Orange)
HOLLYWOOD STORES 7257 Sunset Blvd. Cor. Poinsettia Pl.) 2711-17 Hollywood Blvd. (Cor. Wilton)
HUNTINGTON PARK STORE 2631-38 Pleasant Ave. (Cor. 57th one block east Pacific Blvd.)
ALHAMBRA STORE 510-12-14 W. Main St. (Cor. 5th St.)
PASADENA STORE 177-181 N. Lake Ave. (Mr. Walnut St.)
WESTWOOD-VILLAGE Westwood Blvd. one block north of Wilshire
ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

Spanish Stamp Demands Now Exceed Supply

Heated controversy in Spain on the status of the recently issued Goya commemorative stamps has so agitated stamp collectors here that they are paying from $3 to $10 for the stamps, whose actual value is approximately $2.25 each. Trade is so brisk locally that dealers are unable to meet the demand.

The disputed stamps have one of Goya's most celebrated nude works for a design. Opinions vary as to the appropriateness of the picture on a nation's postage and action has been taken by opposing leaders to have the stamps barred from sale.

Despite the numerous protests and the attempts to have its sale stopped the stamp has found its way to the United States, where it has been eagerly taken up by dealers.

The demand for the Goya stamps is fifty times as great as for any other stamp yet issued, according to A. E. Mercer, manager of the stamp department of the Natick Book Store. "We are unable to supply the unusual number of requests we have had for them," he said.

Five other philatelic agencies in Los Angeles assert that all the sets they can obtain are sold almost immediately. Since only a limited number were issued they are now at a premium.

In a recent month the Philippines sent 12,220,000 cigars to this country.

Authors to Have Spelling-Match

A spelling-match for authors will be held at Junior College, 855 North Vermont avenue, next Monday at 9 a.m. All present must participate in the match, which is open to men and women of all ages. There are no charges. Words dictated in the match will be taken from the names of newspapers, magazines and publishing houses in the United States, Canada and England.

The match will continue until the last one has been spelled down. A prize will be awarded.

The Netherland East Indies exported 119,000 tons of rubber last year.

OVERSEAS WOMEN PLANNING BAZAAR

Members of the Women's Overseas Service League will hold a pre-Christmas bazaar, with dinner, from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, the 18th inst., in Patriotic Hall. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will have on sale a great variety of holiday gifts, including bridge accessories, book covers, coffee bottles, cards, toys, dolls and many articles useful and beautiful.

COST MAP APPROVED

The assessment district map for the construction of sidewalks in San Fernando Road at Van Nuys Boulevard has been approved by the City Council on recommendation of the Public Works Committee.

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Los Angeles Times
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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahog hayl ais)

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The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the same, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.—Heb. xii:1.

CANNON UNDER FIRE

Bishop Cannon seems to be always under fire. But come to think of it that's what cannon are for.

BIRDS

A radio announcer says that a movement is on foot to protect the birds. The reasons assigned are that the dove brings peace and the stork brings tax-exemption. And the peewee brings golf, brethren.

DULL AND DIRTY

Most dirty plays are dull, says Brook Pemberton. They are dirty because they are dull. The playwright just fills up the cracks with dirt to give piquancy. Art and genius do not need dirt as a filler.

BLOW HOT OR COLD

The Earldorf-Astoria, New York City, will have radiators that will be conductors of either heat or cold according to the season. On a hot day they will blow cold and on a cold day they will blow hot.

TEA

British consumption of chocolate has increased 100 per cent since the war; the use of tobacco, 40 per cent, and of tea, 37 per cent. This may be another reason why Sir Thomas cannot run another yacht race.

THE HIGH FLYERS

The Missouri Chamber of Commerce made a three-day tour of the State in fourteen planes. They visited more towns than they could have made in ten days of traveling by rail and the jaunt excited far more attention.

AIN'T SCIENCE WONDERFUL?

An incipient Luther Burbank is working on a new curve for bananas. Another has developed limes that shed their fruit when ripe, thus saving picking. And now somebody is trying to produce a self-cracking nut. He might observe the thing on the steering wheel for ideas.

FREIGHT WASTE IN TRANSIT

Freight in transit on the railroads of this country during 1929 was damaged or destroyed to the extent of about $3,100,000 a month. Figures compiled by the freight claims' division of the American Railway Association placing the total loss for the year at $37,432,966 tell this dismaying story of economic waste, much of which doubtless was preventable if more foresight and care had been employed.

The science of waste prevention in this field of transportation has had no better exponent than L. D. Brandeis, employed as special counsel by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1910 in its investigation of the causes of the tremendous losses from this source. But it is not in evidence that the recommendations of Brandeis were followed by the railroad companies, or there would not be an increase of more than $500,000 in these losses from year to year and $878,723 in 1929 over the preceding year.

As the consumer pays the freight and must also pay in higher prices for economic waste of the kind referred to, the railroad companies are not especially worried about it, and if the loss goes to $40,000,000 a year, as it soon will at the present rate of increase, nothing in particular is likely to be done by them to remedy the evil, though it might be remedied by legislation.

On account of the long distance it ships much of its freight, which often is of a perishable nature, California has been a great sufferer from this sort of waste, chiefly from detention and damage en route. The New England Shippers' Advisory Board has been making a careful investigation of this matter and its traffic manager has issued an elaborate report on the subject, with many valuable recommendations. We have a similar board on this coast. It might pay its members to make a study of this report.

THE CAMPAIGN OUTLOOK

California Republicans and Democrats are entering the fall election campaign under strikingly contrasting conditions, the harmony and good will in the one party being made all the more significant by the dissension and discord in the other.

The Republicans, after a spirited primary campaign involving both personalities and principles, are pulling together with a spirit that should make permanent contribution to G.O.P. solidarity. The Democrats, having placed a majority of their nominees on the November ballot without a contest in the primary, are already indulging in recriminations among themselves that bid fair to divide the Bourbons into factions for years to come.

In this State, of course, with its great preponderance of Republican sentiment, opportunity for a Democrat to win elective office is remote and the possibility of any Democratic successes are rendered even more doubtful by the anomalous situation in which that party's leaders find themselves.

The Democratic nominee for Governor is running on a plea for dry enforcement; the Democratic platform contains a dry plank; the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor is a defiant wet, and the head of the Democratic campaign committee is a strong wet sympathizer, whose elevation to the post of party Moses is heralded by antiprohibition Democrats as a victory for their cause.

One wing of the party is standing loyally behind the gubernatorial nominee, while the other wing derides his position and applauds the purposes of the faction represented by the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

This evidence of party chaos finds no echo in Republican ranks. The Republicans of all shades of party opinion are apparently unified in their determination to support the party ticket, such exceptions as do exist applying to offices of less consequence than Governor, Lieutenant-Governor or Congress.

So much is heard, in fact, of Republican solidarity that hope is expressed upon all sides that the era of personalities and factions has come to an end in California Republican affairs and that the party faces in the future a greater and wider opportunity for concert of thought and action.

Those within and without the State who may have desired some defection in Republican ranks which could be sufficiently magnified to jeopardize a solid front in the Presidential contest of 1932 apparently have seen such expectations wither beyond chance for recovery.

According to all accounts, the harmony pervading Republican councils, although less vociferously emphasized, is as real and definite as is the split among the rank and file of the party of the opposition.

U. S.C. GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Today the University of Southern California starts its second fifty years of educational service with a record after a half century of development to place it on a footing with the oldest established seats of learning in this or any other country. The growth of Southern California, of the Pacific Coast, of the Southwest in the same period of time has been no more spectacular, no more filled with promise for the future, than the progress and expansion made by this Los Angeles institution so intimately connected with its civic life and cultural ambitions.

On October 6, 1880, the University of Southern California first opened its doors to a group of fifty-five students assembled in a frame building. At its golden anniversary it consists of twenty schools and colleges and its present enrollment is in excess of 18,000. Its student body alone is today larger than was the whole population of Los Angeles on the October day when this modest scholastic venture was first launched. And there are now ten times as many members of the faculty as there were students then.

Another evidence of the advance road this university travels is seen in the rate of acceleration of its onward progress. Most successful enterprises slow down a little as they become older and riper. Not so U.S.C. With each succeeding decade it has enlarged its scope, academically, in physical equipment, in its western characteristics and cosmopolitan appeal. In the last decade its enrollment has multiplied nearly four times, a feat never duplicated in the same length of time by any other American university.

Situated as it is close to the heart of the metropolis of Western America, the university has shared in the natural growth of its community and environment. By the exercise of foresight, courage, a large liberal outlook and a progressive policy in educational affairs—not to mention its insistence on character formation as the sine qua non of scholarship—it has done better than fill its natural share of community growth. Without neglecting the recognized fundamentals in university teaching, it has added new divisions year by year to keep abreast of modern needs till it includes in its curriculum such down-to-date studies as optometry, psychology, international relations, aviation and the radio.

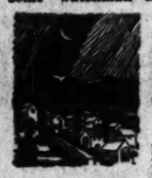
Much of the widening of its range, strengthening of its position and enlargement of its faculty and student body during the last decade is no doubt due to the vision, vigor and unflagging zeal of Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, who in 1921 became the active head of the institution. Highly valued as are his services, however, the name that will ever stand first in the heart of every student, alumnus and friend of the University of Southern California is the name of Dr. Marion McKinley Bovard, who with faith to remove mountains and hard work to discount all obstacles, on the 6th of October, 1880, planted this seed of higher education in the outposts of a small pueblo of 11,145 rough and ready pioneers.

NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT

The nickel-in-the-slot idea has been extended to door bells. Until a nickel is deposited, the bell will not ring. Only desirable persons are likely to be callers. Those who carry through will get their money back. Postmen are privileged characters with little disks to fill.

LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

HOW he got there it would be hard to say, for tramps are not allowed in Laughlin Park. Motion-picture actors are, though, and probably some watchman thought he was a motion-picture actor made up as a tramp, so unmistakably did his apparel proclaim the man.



He wandered unchallenged past Tony Moreno's new home. He stopped on the crest of the hill to enjoy the marvelous view. On every side below him spread the city of 10,000,000 lights, with so many pillars of fire—theater and radio towers—rising out of it that many a modern child of Israel might have looked on them and known not which way to follow.

But views weren't what he needed. Something urged him on. He came to a house which was lit up like a peewee golf course. Evidently a party was in progress there. With a look of longing, he rubbed his stomach—a stomach so flat many of those in the party would have rejoiced in owning it if they could have possessed its shape without its feelings.

The shades were not drawn. And though that might have indicated to the uninitiated that refreshments were not yet being served, the hungry man stole up on the veranda to peer in.

He saw only tables, at which people in evening clothes were seated. Not refreshment tables, but card tables. They were playing bridge. In disgust, he was about to turn away when his wandering gaze fastened on something else. In the dim background was what looked like a glorified free-lunch courter of old, on which was food enough for a regiment.

It was, to him, a beautiful and fascinating sight. He pressed his face close to the glass and feasted his eyes. And just then the man seated directly in front of him laid down his hand, his partner having taken the bid, and looked up and saw him.

Brothers Under Their Make-up

The man in evening clothes did not alarm the company. He looked at the gaunt, whiskery face pressed against the pane and saw where the eager eyes were fixed.

"While you're playing this hand," he said, "I'm going to nibble a sandwich."

He arose, went to the buffet, palmed three sandwiches, murmured something about a breath of fresh air, and stepped out on the veranda.

The man at the window was caught off guard. He expected to get into trouble—to be held for the police. But the man who emerged from the door put a finger to his lips—and handed him the three sandwiches.

Envy Is Universal

Surprise and gratitude almost choked the intruder. His throat filled so that he had to take two bites to a sandwich.

"Gosh!" he whispered, "I didn't know people who lived in houses like this could be human. I won't hate folks like you any more. I'll just envy you."

"Envy us!" ejaculated the man in evening clothes. "You can't envy me as much as I envy you. Man, I have to get into clothes like this every evening. I have to play bridge darned near every evening. I've got to mix with a crowd that bores me stiff because my wife feels that unless she keeps in touch with some of the people in it all is lost. I haven't drawn a free breath since we got into the millionaire class. I'd give $5000 right now just to be allowed to let my whiskers grow for a week as you do. If I had a fairy wand I'd touch you with it and make you me, and make me you, and then you'd have to go back in there and finish that game—and get hell afterward for the way you played and your discourtesy in getting up and leaving the table. Good Lord! She's looking around for me now. So long, old soil collector! But stick around. If I get another chance I'll bring you a whole plate of sandwiches. I'll tell my wife Signor Tuba Spaghetti, the great composer, ate 'em all, and she'll feel that for once her refreshments were appreciated. Be sure to stick around."

Choosing the Fuller Life

He hurried back into the house and resumed his place at the card table. The tramp was so amazed that he forgot caution. Again he pressed his face to the window, his cheeks bulging with the third sandwich. But in a moment it was his eyes which bulged. He noticed the light die out of the face of the man he watched, saw him look at the cards as a bird might look at a serpent which had cast a spell on it that escape was hopeless, saw a woman at another table fling him a look such as none but an aggrieved and time-biding wife can fling.

"Stick around?" murmured the hobo. "Hell, no! That guy's so sympathetic he might give me some sort of job that would pen me up to a life like this. And he's so desperate he might even try to trade places with me. I'd like a few more sandwiches, but I ain't takin' no chances. I'm on my way."

Joshua Little Says

In the paper I see some "Romantic Evening Frocks" advertised. And the pictures show the difference between romance and mystery.

A telephone company official at Ontario says automatic phone systems soon will mean farewell to the hello girl. He's a bit behind the times. We said farewell to the hello girl quite a while ago—when she gave place to the please girl.

The Alhambra Post-Advocate has dedicated a $300,000 newspaper plant. What has become of the old-time country newspaper man who wore patches on his pants? Oh, he's gone to the city and is running a column.

A new direct air-mail line connects Los Angeles and Atlanta. With a man like Bobby Jones in it, even Atlanta has to be connected with the world.

THE WORST SIN

Most of the sins committed today are by motorists. So the New York Automobile Club asked 21,000 car owners, "What do you consider the worst motoring sin that drivers are guilty of?" The sinners responded nobly although somewhat divided. Each one neglected his own shortcomings.

But the sinner consigned to the deepest pit is the road hog who drives his car down the middle of the street. Thirty-eight per cent of these criminals out of jail convicted him. He is charged with causing more trouble and damage than any other. He wears out more good nature and fills the hospitals and cemeteries with more inhabitants.

He is the culprit that most of them want to hang. He is the one most of them would murder in cold blood by slow torture. He is the one the back-seat driver hears more lectures about. He is the party who causes most lapses in religion.

However, his side kick in meanness is the fellow who dodges in at the head of the line. Twenty-five per cent of the answers would boil him in oil without benefit of clergy.

Another felon that received a large vote is the fellow who makes a practice of stopping, starting and turning without hand signals. The demon who rages into an intersection to beat a signal did not receive merely a complimentary vote. The moron who rushes ahead of the red before the green turns should hear what other drivers think of him. Some ears are sensitive and resentful toward those who eternally horn in, or just horn in general. They have horns, according to their critics.

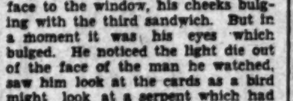
In this election a remedy was suggested. A majority seemed to favor the education of drivers. It would appear that there is more highway illiteracy than any other kind. Culture in courtesy is recommended as the best means of prevention. This is placed high above summons-serving. While this may have its good points, some drivers appear to be beyond it. They need a club.

BILLBOARDS ARE DOWN

The Pennsylvania Highway Commission has a record of destroying no less than 32,350 offending billboards on the roads of the Keystone State. Lots more of the scenery should be visible since this clean-up. It is predicted that other States will follow suit.

MORE POSTOFFICES

The Postmaster-General is pleading strongly for a construction program which would provide new government buildings in 196 cities where the government is now paying rental. The projects would call for about $42,000,000, but Uncle Sam would save a lot of money in the long run. It is proposed to extend the building program over a period of five years. It is always cheaper for the government to own than to pay rent. But there is a lot of money at both ends.



PERVERSE HUMANITY
By James J. Montague

The toad has neither charm nor grace,
He has a mean and leering face,

And ambles through a field or copse
With ugly and ungraceful hops.

He looks so hideous and grim
That people loath the sight of him,

And turn away in fear or wrath
If he should chance to cross their path.

Yet he destroys the bugs that prey
Upon our garden day by day

And leads the dickens of a dance
The insects which destroy our plants.

The butterfly, whose wings of fire
Of vivid color we admire,

Plants grubs in flower, shrub and tree.
And soon their evil work we see

When everything at which we've toiled
Before the summer time is spoiled.

The trouble with this human race
Is that it loves a comely face

And takes no thought to look behind
Where there may lurk an evil mind.

I can detect a moral here
Which ought to be profound or clear,

But men won't heed it, I'm afraid,
For they are just the way they're made.

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THE WASHINGTON WASH
BY STRICKLAND GILLILAN

The lone and parched political prairies are now beginning to be vocal with the peculiar and penetrating howls of our various lone wolves. Take Jim Reed. That smart and caustic old scamp will do more damage than a whole herd of bulls in a village of china shops before election day. His being no longer a Senator will lessen his effectiveness, however. He is nobody's fool and he knows everybody's touchy spot so well that every one of his verbal shots will draw some blood. He is not devoid of sensitiveness himself by any means; and if the Republican National Committee were smart enough to send a Charley Michelson of its own snouting through the Ozarks, and bring the findings back into the spotlight, a good deal of fun could be had watching Jim on the defensive. But his ex-ness would not justify the expense. The trouble about him and his good friend and warm admirer, Mencken, is that they terrorize the enemy so with their offensive fire and bluff so egregiously, they get themselves a reputation for immunity. But the immune human has yet to be discovered. For instance, does any one remember now super-bone-dry Jim Reed became overnight, at Houston, when there seemed a prospect of his being nominated instead of Al Smith? Compared with Jim, for a few dusty moments, the Sahara Desert was a lagoon. But "When the devil got sick, the devil a saint would be.
When the devil got well, the devil a saint was he."

Then there will be the deep baying of Borah heard among the hills soon, reverberating from Idaho canyons. Norris is busy with his own troubles—grosser and grocer troubles. It is no mean piece of prestidigitation to get one's self constantly nominated by a party to which one is known to have been and going to be openly unfaithful.

* * *

Each party is dry and each party is wet;
This lie is as near to the truth as you'll get.

* * *

A lot of fellows here in Washington, I was recently told by a sawbones in one of these medical buildings that are sometimes brutally called pass-the-gravy joints, are suffering from a peculiar disease—not peculiar in itself, but peculiar in the prevalence of the new cause for an old disease. The malady is old-fashioned bursa, or housemaid's knee, only it is on the left elbow. I have recent, painful and positive knowledge on the subject, because a doctor just gave me cacklewind and removed one from my own and only left elbow. The bandage, like the flag, is "still there."

The disease, as connected with this cause, is as prevalent everywhere else as in this city so it may as well be spoken of briefly as a warning to other big fools:

The cause of this bursa is an at-the-time-imperceptible bruise on the left elbow, brought about by driving with that joint resting on the sill of the open car window or the top of the door and submitting to the vibration resultant from a long drive. So if you do that, stop it, or don't be surprised, when you cultivate a knot as big as a goose egg on your left elbow and have to be put to sleep by an interne, clopped opened by a doctor and bathed by a nurse. Mine was pretty—I mean the nurse. The cost of all this adds greatly to the upkeep of a car, to which, of course, you will charge it instead of to your own dumbth.

* * *

The social season is about to open up in Washington and gosh how we socially prominent do dread it. Just one dizzy round of teas and at-homes and receptions and assemblies—my word, yes, assemblies yet! A tea is a slight circumstance, an at-home is an interruption, a reception is just a reception, but boy howdy! An assembly is sumpin. There, anybody who is entitled to wear shoulder straps or sleeve stripes or eagles or any other form of epaulettesy is in full panoply. The personal chest decorations of some of the personages in attendance make you wonder if they hadn't taken a bath in glue and then rolled through a jewelry store. I keep in my safe deposit box along with my frozen assets, a pair of smoked glasses that I always wear to the assemblies. I can go naked-eyed even to a Presidential reception, though that is a place where we ex-clodhoppers and apple-knockers get an ample eyeful also; but to an assembly I always wear the dark cheaters.

In anticipation of the social season above referred to, I am going about my apartment stepping high over piled rugs with a teacup balanced on my forearm and a saucer on my palm, reaching out for imaginary cakes and sandwiches with the other hand, so as to be in practice for teas. To make it all the more realistic, I am keeping the radio turned on with a bum B battery so that static may furnish a perfect duplication of tea-party conversations. By the time the first tea is tossed, the first reception reached, the first at-home added, the first assembly agglomerated, I will be in perfect form and nothing can terrify me. I have met many, many prominent people at those places and have had just the most fun afterward wondering who they were. Some of them have been so double-dumb in conversation they must be ultra-prominent.

* * *

Wilmott Lewis, who furnishes the Washington Lightning for the London Thunderer (correspondent of the London Times, stupid!) ruined a day for me lately by bringing up an unpleasant subject—the buylessness of modern money.

We were mulling over, from the Press Club writing-room window, the fact that the uncompleted Department of Commerce Building is costing $2,500,000 more than the Louisiana purchase cost, when Lewis said: "During the lifetime of Henry P. White, that distinguished diplomat called me one day to have lunch with him and Chauncey Depew. In the course of the lunch-time conversation, Mr. Depew said: 'But that was when a person who had an annual income of $5000 was wealthy. One could have a good house, plenty of servants, a well-stocked cellar, horses and a carriage and entertain lavishly on $3000 per year.'"

Whereupon I told Wilmott I hoped it would pour down rain the next time he went out without an umbrella. For I could remember, bitterly, when all that was literally true.

* * *

Recently there was a hue (which was probably accompanied by a cry, since you will notice the two are practically inseparable) against the use of the George Washington countenance on spare-tire covers attached to the back ends of automobiles. A man in Alexandria voiced a loud scream of patriotic pain, which echoed around the entire Tidewater Basin. But yesterday, in a drug store, whither I went to buy a suit of clothes, a hammock or some other standard remedy, I saw cushions—cushions, mind you, and you know what people do with those, decorated with the same face and advertisement of the bicentennial in 1932. Wonder what the watchful Alexandrine will think of that, when and if it come to his shocked attention? If it is wrong for a motorist to decorate his rear with one of those portraits, it would surely be the rankest irreverence and treason to reverse the operation!

Time heals all [illegible] few ex-doughboy lieutenant now [illegible] chance.

Witness: An [illegible] bullied by [illegible] lent consent of [illegible] court.

One surprising [illegible] learn in [illegible] people don't [illegible] Hollywood [illegible]

You can tell [illegible] man's game, [illegible] now have their [illegible] their balls.

The most [illegible] about hard times [illegible] of explanation.

A wet or dry [illegible] among other [illegible] ple still prefer [illegible] regardless of [illegible]

A few years [illegible] accused went [illegible] own mind wasn't [illegible]

A man isn't [illegible] until he begins [illegible] ten begging letters.

You can [illegible] make a million [illegible] must be born that [illegible] important in a [illegible]

Now if the [illegible] vented this [illegible] will invent a [illegible] ing space.

One reason why [illegible] men wear [illegible] cause there are [illegible] mirrors in [illegible]

The quarterly [illegible] spired composition [illegible] linotype operator [illegible] "Glasses [illegible] by [illegible] optimist."

The man who [illegible] laurels may be [illegible]

One trouble [illegible] money is that it's [illegible] ready.

Many a family [illegible] tion while the old [illegible] off.

To make people [illegible] you say, you must [illegible] believe.

Some self-made [illegible] have used some [illegible] the making.

Playing golf is [illegible] than beating a [illegible] men beat carpets.

The world is [illegible] who give you [illegible] that's as far as they [illegible]

Few people are [illegible] satisfied. Even the [illegible] red hair hates to [illegible] thin.

Some of us get [illegible] pending all our [illegible] popular pastime of [illegible] other people's [illegible]

RIPPLING [illegible]
GREEN [illegible]

Methuselah, [illegible] listed for nine [illegible] and probably [illegible] rules that [illegible] There were few [illegible] give an aging [illegible] patriarchs just [illegible] knew their [illegible] wrong, and [illegible] day when [illegible] blew away. [illegible] them all: his [illegible] rules was [illegible] diet experts [illegible] rules with [illegible] him what he [illegible] sort of fruit, [illegible] how much of [illegible] beef hash, how [illegible] grown [illegible] record that he [illegible] experts as his [illegible] he ate just what [illegible] the restaurant [illegible] cheerful [illegible] mind, [illegible] unconfined. [illegible] other spheres [illegible] nine hundred [illegible] record that he [illegible] tighten up his [illegible] twelve miles [illegible] ders of the [illegible] doubtless thought [illegible] bore, they [illegible] ankles sore, [illegible] neath his vine. [illegible] indolence was [illegible] duct now would [illegible] but he hung [illegible] years. It is [illegible] seek the [illegible] week, to have [illegible] and ground, [illegible] were not such [illegible] that health was [illegible] whose teeth are [illegible] still he stayed [illegible] and chewed his [illegible] the cob, and [illegible] from ancient [illegible] Lround nine [illegible] we, with rules [illegible] abide by them.

(Copyright, 1930, by [illegible])

Knives and [illegible] ened on the [illegible] which has [illegible] England. It is [illegible] make of [illegible] prepared [illegible] ing razors, the [illegible] ary.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

A Verse of Scripture

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to take this opportunity to compliment you on what a great many people will agree with me, is a very great and wonderful work you are doing in the publishing each day on the editorial page a word of Scripture.

It has impressed me greatly when one reads of murders, suicides and such things, day after day that are the results of improper living and thinking. Yet in spite of the general conditions your paper devotes this daily corner where man might start his day, before going to battle the world, with a sacred verse.

I consider it a real Christian act and you cannot begin to realize what a tremendous good you are creating. It might be a verse some mother has left to her boy's memory and just that reminder has kept him or daughter as it might be, from falling into some act of disgrace.
L. G. JONES.

Indefinite Evidence

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to draw your attention to a letter in the Monday edition signed A Physician. In general the physician takes exception to a law that would exempt hospitals from taxation, at least what he calls "rich ecclesiastical hospitals." For the information of the public the physician should have been more explicit. This writer knows every hospital in the city and has visited them many times, but if asked where the above-named hospitals were would be altogether in the dark as to their location. Merely for information the physician might state where these hospitals are located.

All agree that hospitals of all kinds are too expensive and expert opinion on the matter declares that physicians more than any other element are responsible. The physician used poor judgment in selecting the topic of his letter and it is beyond understanding that a newspaper with responsibility to the public should print such charges on indefinite evidence. As an interested reader of The Times I ask you to give this letter the same prominence that was accorded the physician's. S. S.

Increase Consuming Power

BELL, Sept. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see in the letters published in The Times Monday that A. B. thinks that labor should bear its share of the hard times by a reduction of wages. I wonder if A. B. has ever studied the government report of Industrial Wages and the Output of Industrial Labor. The report is that $1300 is the average wage paid the laborer while the output is $7500. Is that too large an income for a laborer?

To do as A. B. suggests would drive the masses into Communism. Let us increase the consuming power of the people, by the means of better wages, and reduce the cost of handling.
DAVID MORGAN.

Stamp Delays Big Project

Formal transfer of the great Shannon Electricity Works to the Free State government was held up by the defect in a postage stamp. The German contractors completed their work on time, and all was ready when it was discovered that the stamp which the government had voted to issue to mark the event was imperfect. A slight defect in the Irish lettering made it necessary to remark the plate.

MONDAY MORNING.
ULPITEERS W
FOR PUBLIC
r. Macartney Bl
of Modern Life
Forsaking
self-advertising preachers who h
ting the Gospel in their cage
ceives received a sharp rebuke
by Dr. John R. Macartney in
urch.
The daily press is far in the
, and the people in the pews a
second, in sounding a note of
dience against these self-ad-
ing pulpiteers," he said.
en the church notices in any
ner great metropolitan Saturday
apers. What a medley, and
mess the public is offered!
a mess, reform, companionate mar-
, experiment in sex, book re-
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DR. [illegible] 118 S.
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IN YOUR HOME
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PULPITEERS WHO ANGLE FOR PUBLICITY SCORED

Macartney Blames Laxness of Modern Life to Pastors Forsaking Gospel

Self-advertising preachers who have deserted their task of exalting the Gospel in their eagerness to attract attention to themselves received a sharp rebuke in a sermon delivered yesterday by Dr. John R. Macartney in Vermont-Avenue Presbyterian [illegible]

...e daily press is far in the ...ad the people in the pews a ...ing, in sounding a note of ...against these self-ad... pulpiteers," he said.

...e church notices in any ...ese metropolitan Saturday ...what a medley, and ...ong, the public is offered! ...reform, companionate mar... ...ment in sex, book re... ...dom of public officials, ...ssible performances—any... ...everything but the Word ...

...e world of sin and sorrow, ...ed death, the modernistic ...with his bloodless modern... ...ed, is a menace to the ...and a travesty on truth. The ...in the pews should rise up ...e from the pulpit those ...dress with robes thrown ...ir unearthly breasts. No ...the people of America have ...e life of sin, crime and ...The church needs preach... ...ers not afraid, and who ...e to present the facts of ...punishment, and the ex... ...of hell as the final habita...

tion of the unrepentants who die in their sins and unbelief. The church needs preachers who are not afraid to stand before a world of superficial, scoffing, self-advertising servants of the devil.

"The church needs preachers who are not afraid of men, devils nor angels, and who will proclaim the Gospel without fear or favor."

LIFE OF WICKED MEN HELD NOT ENJOYED

"Why Be Good if There is No Hell?" is the question discussed yesterday by Rev. Ernest Caldecott at First Unitarian Church. Mr. Caldecott said in part:

"When we see the advantages of good, evil declines and the idea of punishment wanes with it. In that deeper spiritual sense, then, we reap an immediate return for good and evil. The 'good' unhappy man does not need heaven to balance things up, he needs a better understanding of what proper conduct and happiness really are. The wicked man is not having the good time he thinks he is. Put these two factors together, then, that man must deal with evil and not leave it to a...ments of Christianity on which all Christians agree. Men cannot be united on the basis of doctrine. They cannot be united on a way of life, for we cannot agree on many things, but all churches agree that one should possess the 'spirit of Christ.'"

SOLUTION OFFERED ON CHURCH DIFFERENCES

Launching a new word into the vocabulary of contemporary religious discussion, Dr. Sheldon Shepard, at First Universalist Church yesterday made a plea for what he called "Christian Essentialism."

"Essentialism means the inclusion of those elements without which one cannot be a Christian, and with which one is a Christian, regardless of all else," said Dr. Shepard. "Here is the only program yet advanced on which the churches could get together. The program of Christian Essentialism includes only those elements of Christianity on which all

"DEATH MISNOMER" SAYS THEOSOPHIST

"Delusions About Death" was the subject discussed at Theosophical Hall yesterday by L. W. Rogers, president of the American Theosophical Society. Mr. Rogers spoke in part as follows:

"Death is a misnomer. There really is no such thing, but only the appearance of it. Consciousness may be focused in the physical body or in its invisible duplicate, consisting of ethereal matter, but the individual's awareness never ceases for an instant. We always are consciously alive somewhere, as scientific investigators have proved. The popular views concerning death are pure delusions. Psychical research has become a recognized science, offering evidence that consciousness survives the loss of the physical body."

PASTOR SEES HEART OF GOSPEL IN UNITY

Dr. Bruce Brown of South Park Christian Church preached yesterday on "The Foe of the Church." He said in part:

"It would be better for the church to face frankly the fact that her greatest enemies are not outside of but inside her membership. History proves that there is no difficulty or danger too great to be conquered when there is an unfaltering faith. What we need is not more members. The church might be much stronger and more effective if the ineffectives and unfaithful were eliminated. Why talk about believing the Gospel when its very heart is unity and we perpetuate 300 warring sects?"

DISGUISES OF SIN DISCUSSED BY DORN

"Decked, glossed and masked, sin gains admittance into places from which it would otherwise be repelled," declared Dr. J. George Dorn in his sermon yesterday at Hollywood Lutheran Church.

"As silently as when it glided into Eden and as plausibly as when it tempted Jesus, sin today addresses itself to all men and women," said Dr. Dorn. "Respectable sin is not secret sin, not the sin of which others have no suspicion. It is a sin which is openly committed without forfeiting one's place in the community. It is the sin which is tolerated by public opinion. This is the peculiar temptation of the middle classes. There are two great sections of society which are notorious for their defiant sin, the smart set and the degraded."

PAUL'S WORDS CITED IN LESSON-SERMON

The appeal of the Psalmist, "Turn us again, O God of hosts, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved," constituted the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality," yesterday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

One of the Bible selections included Paul's words to the Philippians: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus . . . Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, contained the following statement: "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionately to their occupancy of your thoughts."

AL WILSON RETURNS HERE IN HIS 1910 MODEL PLANE

Flying his ancient Curtiss pusher-type plane, vintage of 1910, which he has used in his stunt flying for the past six years, Al Wilson, local aeronautical stunter, arrived at the Municipal Airport at 2:39 p.m. yesterday, thus ending the longest journey ever made in that type of plane. He set out from Chicago on September 13, last, and since then covered about 2400 miles in his time-worn air chariot. He flew the southern route.

Powered with an old OX-5 motor, the plane has a maximum speed of sixty miles an hour and its gasoline capacity is sufficient only for an hour and a half of flight. Therefore, of the thirty-six landings Wilson made on route, thirty-three were for refueling.

His other three were forced landings, two of them being made on account of motor trouble and the third on account of a broken gasoline line. That last one was the only time during his trip when he admits he was in any danger, as the only possible landing place he could discern from the air was the dry bed of a creek, but he accomplished it safely and was able to take off safely after making repairs.

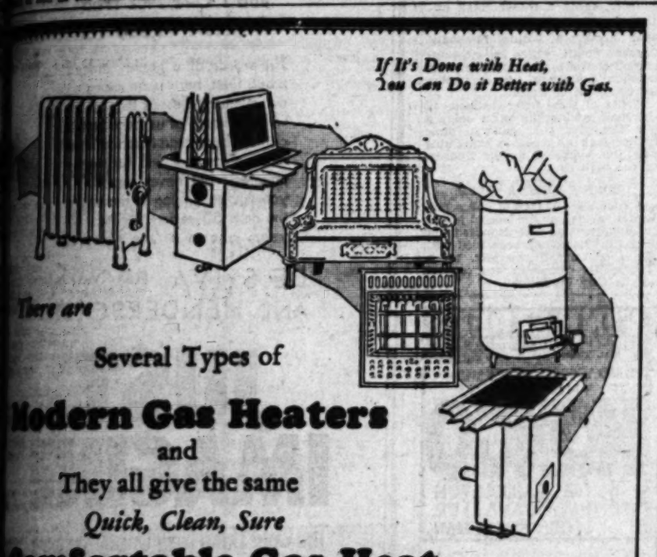
Wilson shipped his relic to Chicago last summer for exhibition flights at the National Air Races. During the 1928 National Air Races, which were held at the local Municipal Airport, Col. Lindbergh, after watching Wilson stunting in his plane, asked Wilson to let him fly it, and apparently derived great enjoyment out of operating it.

Producer Wins in Alimony Suit

Anthony J. Xydias, motion-picture producer, told Superior Judge Hanby he had rather give up his home than pay his wife $200 instead of $100 a month alimony. Mrs. Carrie Xydias, suing for divorce on grounds of cruelty, told the court she had to have either the family home, exclusively, or more money.

Xydias told the court all of his money is tied up in "silent pictures."

"The talkies have got me down," said the defendant. "All I can hope for is a break in foreign countries with translated titles. If I have to pay out $200 a month, I will starve to death."



If It's Done with Heat, You Can Do it Better with Gas.

There are Several Types of

Modern Gas Heaters

and

They all give the same

Quick, Clean, Sure

Comfortable Gas Heat

---when and where you want it
---at the turn of a valve
---for one room, or a whole house

THERE ARE GAS-FIRED portable heaters, wall heaters, radiant heaters, steam and warm air radiators, floor furnaces, unit-heat furnaces.

You can see the various types of modern gas heating appliances at your dealer's—or at our APPLIANCE DISPLAY, 810 So. Flower Street.

We Have Nothing to Sell, but Much to Show

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

In 1929, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation paid $2,508,000 in taxes.

Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

DRESSMAKER, TAILOR AND DESIGNER Specializing in REMODELING. Selective. 5224 Franklin. St. Argyle. HE. 1496.

DRESSMAKING AND DESIGNING EVENINGS GOWNS MY SPECIALTY 1116 W. 58TH PL. YORK. 7016.

DRESSMAKING—Expert Supervision Bring materials, make dresses, coats. Apt. 213. 5258 De Longpre. HE. 2814.

DRESSMAKING—SEWING SERVICE Make your next dress at JASPER HALL SHOP Expert instruction and fitting. $1 per day. University 9029.

DRIVING LESSONS BY EXPERT DAY or evening. Complete course, $5. License guaranteed. Call TUcker 5626.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, NEW AND USED. SMALLCOMBS ELECTRIC CO. 507-9 East 7th st. TR. 2094.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS SMALLCOMBS ELECTRIC CO. 507-9 E. 7th. TR. 2094.

ELECTRIC WIRING, COMMERCIAL AND industrial. SMALLCOMBS ELECTRIC CO. 507-9 East 7th st. TR. 2094.

ETIQUETTE — PRIVATE INSTRUCTION by cultured woman. Manners, social graces. Errors in English corrected. Hollywood. GRanite 9706.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY CALIFORNIA 1447 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

ENCHILADAS, TAMALES, DISHES MADE to order to take home. Friday and Saturday. 8737 S. Harvard Blvd. TO. 4680.

EUGENE WAVE SET—DEEP WAVES WITH Rinsel ends that stay in until shampooed out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $5 is also liked by many. Soft water shampoo with swirl wave, $1. At 624 Lee's State Bldg. VA. 0200.

EXTERMINATING SERVICE—Approved by Board of Health of Southern California. JORGESON COMPANY, DUnkirk 6221.

FLORISTS—EDW. M. HALL & CO. Floral designs Free delivery. 500 E. 7th St. Open evenings VA. 4532.

FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, A-1 WORK HARDWOOD—TILE—CEMENT. Reasonable prices MA. 6367. ROOM 28.

FURS — REMODELING, CLEANING, REpairing. New collar and cuff sets, all kinds of furs. We do everything in the fur line. Open until 7 p.m. 416 W. Manchester. IN. 3384.

GARAGE—"ARROW" SERVICE GARAGE SPECIAL—$37.50 SPECIAL Grind valves. Install Seal-Rite oil and compression rings, piston pins, take up main and connecting rod bearings, check gas line, points and timing. $37.50 includes all parts. Work guaranteed 60 days. 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE 3019 N. BROADWAY. Capitol 9750

GARAGE—Auto Garage, free tow service. Valve grinding, $1 per cylinder and up. 646 SAN PEDRO. MA. 3133.

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MATTRESSES Remodeled. Guaranteed. ONE DAY SERVICE BURNS 3150 S. MAIN ST. PL. 4600.

MATTRESSES Remade Like New, $2.50 BOSTON BEDDING CO. 3763 S. VERMONT AVE. RE. 7003.

MODISTE — MARGARET H. BANKS GOWNS INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED. DIRECT FROM PARIS. EX. 1496.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, AX. 9181. One sort of our specialty. 10 MONTHS TO PAY. Free estimates.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING 58 YEARS IN THIS CITY. WORK AND PRICES SATISFACTORY. DUnkirk 13412

PHOTO FINISHING— ENLARGEMENTS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS WINTKAU PHOTO FINISH CO. 809 S. FLOWER ST. TU. 9631

PHOTOSTAT PRINTS McHENRY, 747 S. HILL. Phone TUcker 9558.

PIANO—MRS. A. E. CAIN, Instructor Offers a partial scholarship to very talented students. Studio, 1336 W. 49th St. UN. 2168.

PRINTING — ALLAN PRINTING CO. ESTABLISHED 1907. 518 E. 7TH STREET. TU. 4040.

PRINTING—COLOR PRINTING FOR LESS HASKELL PRINTING COMPANY. 1029 S. Main St. WEstmore 9086.

PSYCHOLOGIST — MADAME FRANCIS, formerly of Ocean Park, now at 6363½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Ladies' day, Thurs. at studio, 11 to 9 except Sun. GL. 2737.

RADIO SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES We train radio operators, ship, broadcast, amateur, code. ROOM 502 Y.M.C.A. BLDG. 715 South Hope st. TRinity 4781.

REAL ESTATE BOOSTER, Hector B. Zaba. A real believer and sincere booster for Los Angeles. 108 W. 2nd. VA. 8204.

ROTOGRAVURE PRINTING CALIFORNIA ROTOGRAVURE CO. 1136 S. Broadway. 9th floor. MU. 6336.

SECRETARIAL STUDIO—JANE COWLE Super-speed writing in five weeks. 738 So. Grand Ave. TUcker 9186.

SILVERWARE—Heavy & Moby Mfg. Co. REPAIRED, REPINISHED, REPLATED 247 E. 23RD ST. WE. 5762.

TAILORING—OTTO BOYNE. High-class ladies' tailoring. Reasonable rates. 434 S. BROADWAY VA. 6606.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Madison 9161.

TRANSFER, TRUCKING, ALSO RUBBISH hauled. $1.50 hour. Hollywood Truck Service. HO. 0774 or GR. 1895.

UPHOLSTERING—Andrew R. Jorgenson Recovering, repairing, overstuffed furniture made to order. 1530 E. COLORADO, Glendale. AL. 3535.

VENTILATION FOR HOME, OFFICE AND factory. SMALLCOMBS ELECTRIC CO. 507-9 East 7th st. TR. 2094.

VIOLIN STUDENTS, $2.50 LESSON PROFESSOR GIUSEPPE MOROSINO 830 N. Poinsettia Place. WY. 0391.

WASHERS AND IRONERS—AUTHORIZED Thor dealer. Expert repairing all makes. O. A. SALES, 3710 S. Main. AX. 3871.

WEIGHT REDUCING, SCIENTIFIC ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS PANATELLE LABORATORIES. HE. 7400.

WHOLESALE GROCERS' SPECIALTIES SIMON LEVI CO., 60th and Central. "Nucoa" or Nut Margarine. AX. 9161.

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Inconspicuous, amazingly powerful, new hearing aid gives natural reproduction of voice, music, etc., at home, church, theatre, talkies—tiny earpiece worn without wire attachment or headband—for free literature, free demonstration or ten-day free home trial, call or write Department T.

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FOUNDED IN 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Seldom Such Low Prices Upon

Italian Linen Dinner Sets

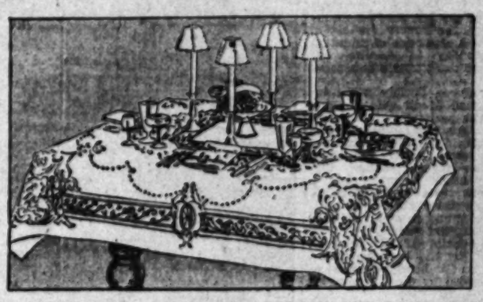
Think how they will grace your table! Think of what exquisite gifts they will make! Think of the extraordinarily low prices at which you may buy them here—these imported Italian sets, hand-embroidered, and finished with hand cutwork designs of beautiful character. Done on ecru linen.

72x72 Sets with six napkins..... $12.95

72x90 sets with twelve napkins..... $17.45

72x108 sets with twelve napkins..... $21.75

17-piece Runner Dinner Sets..... $7.95



First Showing in Los Angeles—

Fine Cannon Towels 79c

You haven't seen towels like this before in Los Angeles, because Coulter's is the first to show them—absolutely new designs and rich colorings that always characterize Cannon towels. Heavy, soft absorbent quality that soaks up water rapidly—large size (23x44 inches)—and delicate pastel tones—jade, orchid, rose and peach—at a special price.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Fifty Linen Sets

Just fifty, so buy yours early in the day, if you would avoid possible disappointment.

Fine linen sets in solid blue, green, gold, pink and orchid — size 64x84, with eight dinner napkins to match—a very special purchase.

$8.95

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Here's *Real Quality*

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

A little better fitting, a little more accurately styled in colors, and a lot longer wearing—these are the Holeproof qualities that make this famous hosiery the choice of smart women. The new Holeproof colors were created after a careful study of fabrics, furs, leathers and felts, that leading manufacturers are offering for your Fall and Winter costumes. Come in and see them.

$1.00 to $2.50

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

With the Popularity of Suits

The Blouse Assumes Importance

And Dame Fashion makes them so fetching in style that it is a pleasure to display them under one's suits! Some interesting copies of Patou and Renee creations have just reached Coulter's—either with long sleeves or sleeveless.

Tiny tucks, crystal buttons, bows and similar feminine touches distinguish them, as developed in metal, satin, wool lace or crepe silks.

Sleeveless, $5.95 to $10.95; Sleeved, $7.95 to $29.50

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Cooler Weather Approaching—

Timely Bedding Specials

Even though these bear special prices, they are all of that standard quality which has always made this Section famous with critical customers:

Blankets — all-wool, double plaids, reg. $17.50, pr., $13.95. Reg. $9.50, pr. $7.35
Wool-and-cotton plaids, reg. $5.00, pair $3.35
All-wool single blankets; reg. $7.00, each $5.95
Wool-and-cotton blankets, reg. $3.50, each $2.95

Mattress Protectors — quilted, unbleached; twin bed size, each $1.75
Full bed size, each $2.35

Automobile Robes—and steamer rugs; imported, finished with fringed ends; reg. $5.00, $3.95. Reg. $12.50 .....$9.75.

Comforts—wool-filled; silk covered; reg. $25, each...$18.50
Cotton-filled; silkoline covered; reg. $3.50, each..$2.95
Wool-filled; sateen covered, reg. $7, each $5.95

Springs—special double deck; absolutely guaranteed; reg. $19.75 .....$13.50

Pillows—Emmerich brand; fine goose feather and down filled; reg. $5.25, each $4.25
Filled with down and a small percentage of pin feathers; reg. $4.50, each $3.95
Mixed feather pillows; Emmerich brand; reg. $3.75, each $2.95
Reg. $2.50, each $1.95

Mattresses—Coulter's own Innerspring; either size, reg. $25, each $17.75

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

PARK-ON-BEACH MOVE INDORSED

Audubon Society Approves Supervisors' Action

Letter Points Out Possibility of Haven for Birds

County Board Would Lease Royal Palms Acreage

Members of the Audubon Society, an organization whose purpose is to conserve wild life in the county, see the 355 acres of the Royal Palms acreage at White's Point, which the Board of Supervisors is endeavoring to acquire as a recreation place, as an excellent bird haven or refuge in this area.

In a letter which will be read to the board this morning, signed by Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, president emeritus of the Los Angeles Audubon Society, the Supervisors' action in adopting a resolution of intention on last Monday to acquire the leasehold on the property is heartily indorsed.

"The Audubon Society works for the protection of all wild life and bird life in particular," the letter declares, "and they are familiar with the beach at White's Point and know the many water and shore birds which frequent that vicinity.

"If the beach is made into a county park there seems to be no reason why these species of birds will not continue to seek food and protection in that vicinity.

"I was appointed," Mrs. Bicknell continues, "by the executive board to write you the hearty approval of this movement by the entire membership."

A movement to acquire the leasehold of the property was begun by the Supervisors on September 29, last, by adopting a resolution of intention not only to obtain control of the lease but the physical property as well, consisting of a dance pavilion and other buildings and a golf course. The land also has 3800 feet of beach front.

The Supervisors are willing to pay $375,000 for the 50-year lease and the physical improvements. The improvements have been appraised at $350,000.

The county is making an effort to obtain control of the property to give the south part of the county, particularly the great harbor area and industrial section, a public beach and playgrounds.

Ella Cinders Damaged in Plane Crash

An airplane crash in the fictional life of Ella Cinders explains the slightly damaged condition of the Ella Cinders comic strip appearing in The Times today.

Miss Cinders, joint creation of Charlie Plumb and Bill Conselman, is drawn in a San Gabriel studio. The strip then is sent via airplane across the continent for distribution from the New York office of the Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service.

Eastward bound the plane, piloted by Ambrose Banks, cracked up at Warren, O. Fire enveloped the craft. It seemed as if Miss Cinders had been prophetically named.

The mail pouch containing the strip was saved, however, after the wrapper about the illustration board chronicling the daily life of Miss Cinders had been burned away, and the drawing itself a little damaged.

PROTEST SENT TO BOARD

A protest against the proposed purchase of a playground site in the vicinity of Eighth avenue, between Sixty-seventh and Seventieth streets, from the Slauson Improvement Association, has been referred by the Park Board to its Playground and Recreation Commission.

ROMANCE OF ACTRESS HINTED

Hollywood Hears She'll Wed Lew Ayres

Lola Lane.

HOLLYWOOD, always on the alert whenever a romance is concerned, hears that Lola Lane, actress, and Lew Ayres, actor, are seriously considering embarking on a matrimonial career together.

Yesterday Miss Lane was queried on these reports but answered with the customary reply:

"We're just good friends."

Their associates in the film colony, however, say differently and declare that their engagement will soon be announced.

"You'd better ask Lew, too," said Miss Lane.

Ayres could not be located. The romance, started some six or eight months ago and the two are continually seen together in Hollywood. Ayres had the outstanding role in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

VICTIM BEATEN BY BANDITS

Another Man Robbed in Garage While Grocer Hits Desperado Over Head With Own Gun

Beaten into semiconsciousness by three bandits, Paul Green, 935 Mar View avenue, was robbed of $43 and left in the street at Alpine and Beaudry streets, where a passing motorist found him late Saturday night. Green told police that a man stepped from a doorway as he walked by and slugged him on the head. Two other men joined the slugger and took the contents of Green's pockets.

Two Negro bandits robbed T. Kinoshita of $130 and a valuable watch late Saturday night when he drove his car into a garage in the rear of his home, 1364 West Thirty-sixth street, he reported to police.

Grabbing the gun from a bandit's hand, A. Kiehn, a grocer of 1214 Venice Boulevard, beat the gunman over the head and cut him severely in a fight in the store early yesterday. The bandit entered the store and with revolver in hand attempted to rob Kiehn. The baffled bandit escaped.

Two service stations were robbed by a white man and his Negro confederate late Saturday night. L. Simmow, operator of a station at 8490 West Third street, lost $56 to the pair and a few minutes later Walter LaDue, manager of a station at 801 North Mission street, was robbed of $3.

CREEK TO BE CLEANED

Work is now going forward toward the cleaning of Baliena Creek at Cologne avenue, City Engineer Jessup has reported to the City Council.

Long Sickness Proves Fatal to Centenarian

Nathaniel Ward, centenarian, died yesterday at the home of his son, Frank R. Ward of 331 West Forty-sixth street. He had been in ill health about three years. He was born at Holland Patrent, N. Y., in 1829 and came to Los Angeles first in 1905. Ten years later he went east, returning here in 1925.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the George B. Remington chapel 1707 South Flower street, with Rev. John Snape, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, officiating. The body will be sent east for burial.

CAR SLAUGHTER HELD NEEDLESS

Coroner Nance Reports to State Chamber

Eighty Per Cent of Traffic Deaths Avoidable

Carelessness Major Cause of Auto Accidents

At least 80 per cent of the 33,000 traffic deaths in the United States in 1929 might well have been avoided.

This statement is contained in a statistical report just compiled by County Coroner Nance to be submitted by him today to the safety committee of the State Chamber of Commerce.

While not touching on remedial measures or going beyond statistics, particularly as they apply to Los Angeles county, Coroner Nance points out that automobile deaths in the United States last year were more than one-half the number of American troops killed in the World War.

Taking cognizance of the 1,000,000 persons injured in traffic mishaps in the country during the year, a number equal to four and one-half times the total casualties of the United States in the World War, the country suffered an economic loss of $1,000,000,000, he says.

Approximately 44 per cent or 1560 of the 3540 traffic deaths in Los Angeles county during the six-year period ending June 30, last, were pedestrians, Coroner Nance reported. During this period automobile registration increased 55 per cent while traffic deaths increased 70 per cent, Nance's figures show.

The report shows that during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, 761 persons came to their deaths in Los Angeles county through traffic accidents and 616 from other types of accidents. Of the total inquests conducted by the Coroner's office, 70 per cent concern automobile accidents.

To show further the upward trend of traffic accidents, the Coroner included in his report records of the Police Department of Los Angeles which indicate an increase of 1372 traffic accidents during the last fiscal year over the fiscal year of 1928-29. This same period showed as well an increase of 1848 persons injured and an increase of 180 persons arrested for drunk driving.

FAVORITE WILL SING IN 'MANON'

Hope Hampton to Get Welcome Home at Opera Performance Tonight

Los Angeles music lovers tonight will welcome home an old favorite in a new role when Hope Hampton sings "Manon" in the Shrine Auditorium, starting the second week of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's annual season.

Miss Hampton holds the distinction of being the only motion-picture star ever to become an opera favorite. It was only a few years ago that she deserted an established screen career to study opera. Less than two years ago she made her debut as a singer in Philadelphia and since that time has become internationally famous.

Last summer Miss Hampton toured Europe, appearing in the operatic capitals of the continent, and received high praise from the critics, sharing honors with established operatic favorites.

"Manon" is Miss Hampton's favorite role. It was in "Manon" [illegible] made her debut in Philadelphia. Critics declared that her success was the more remarkable because she had selected this difficult role for her first appearance. Miss Hampton tonight will sing opposite Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan tenor, who appeared with her in most of her European engagements.

Pietro Cimini will make his final appearance of the season at the conductor's post tonight. Tickets for tonight and for the remaining nights of the season are on sale at Barker Brothers. The operas still to be presented are "Tannhauser," "Mignon," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Lucia."

Persian Rites Conducted to Honor Author

Memorial services in accordance with the Persian ritual were conducted yesterday for Dr. Mirba Assad Ullah Fareed, Persian philosopher, diplomat and author, who died last September 16 at the age of 104 years. The services were conducted in the garden of the home of his son, Dr. Amee U. Fareed, 1530 Hillside Drive, Glendale, and in addition to his son, the speakers included Dr. E. H. Lewis, dean of the Lewis Institute, and Dr. Ernest Holmes of the Institute of Religious Science.

During the services a bust of the aged savant, made by Henry Cristadoro, Hollywood sculptor, was unveiled.

OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Alexander B. Macbeth Says:

"The Community Chest plan of providing funds for maintaining the charitable organizations of large cities in the United States has proved itself to be a most efficient and economical way of raising and handling the moneys so much needed for such purposes.

"We in Los Angeles should congratulate ourselves in having in our Community Chest organization so many able citizens who unselfishly devote their time to its administration. The results accomplished over a period of years are greatly to their credit, and they have earned our unqualified support."

ACTION ON DAM DEFENDED

Supervisor Graves Declares Court Forced County Board to Begin San Gabriel Project

That the Board of Supervisors was forced by a Superior Court order to begin work on a high dam at the Forks site in San Gabriel Canyon, the project later stopped by the State Engineer, was the assertion last night of Chairman Graves of the county governmental body.

Graves sketched a brief history of the abandoned project to refute published reports which he said carried the innuendo that it was either through ignorance or negligence that the men who composed the Board of Supervisors at that time insisted on going ahead with the work. Also that no geological surveys of importance had been made before the work was begun.

"The whole thing is a matter of record readily accessible to anyone who cares to go into it," Graves declared.

"I fought the high dam project, particularly after receiving the report from a group of geologists and engineers that included Prof. F. H. Fowler, Prof. Charles D. Marx and Charles H. Paul. These men were hired by the county to make an examination of the proposed high dam site on recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce, the Municipal League, the California Taxpayers' Association and interested parties in San Gabriel Valley.

"After the court's ruling we had no choice in the matter, the board had to proceed with the building of a high dam," said Graves.

HENDERSON REPORTED IMPROVED

Former Airport Director Expected to Recover From Plane Crash Injuries

Clifford Henderson, formerly director of Los Angeles municipal airports, was not as seriously injured when his plane crashed near Marcia, N. M., Saturday, as was first reported, according to a telephone message received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Henderson of 1381 South Orange Drive, from his brother, Phil Henderson.

Accordnig to the telephone message and to telegraphic despatches from El Paso, he was resting comfortably in a hospital in the Texas city, where he had been taken by automobile and plane yesterday. His worst wounds are a severe skull injury and two deep gashes in his neck from which he might have bled to death had his plane's fall not been observed by Avery Neill, superintendent of a logging camp nearby, who rushed to the scene, extricated him from the wreck and brought him back to the camp where a physician gave him first-aid treatment.

First reports also were to the effect that two other men had been in Henderson's plane and were missing. They were identified as Maj. Luke Christopher, chairman of the contest committee of the National Aeronautical Association, and the latter's brother.

It was learned yesterday, however, that Henderson was flying alone when his plane crashed, but that another plane carrying Maj. Christopher and Henderson's brother Phil was making the journey to Los Angeles with him. The two men in the other plane did not see Henderson's plane fall, and kept on to their rendezvous at El Paso.

When Christopher and Phil Henderson reached El Paso and learned of the crash, the latter motored back to Marcia and had his brother taken to the town of Alamogordo and then yesterday Christopher flew to Alamogordo, took the injured man aboard his plane and brought him to El Paso.

JUDGE TO ADDRESS LODGE

Superior Judge J. Walter Hanby, candidate for re-election to office No. 9 of the Superior Court, will address the members of the Masonic fraternity at Arlington Lodge, F. and A. M., at 1853 Arlington avenue, this evening. Judge Hanby's subject will be "Citizenship."

Shuler 'Explains' Court Decision

Rev. R. P. Shuler, broadcasting minister, faced a rather small audience yesterday afternoon at his mass meeting at Trinity Methodist Church, South, where he gave his version of the recent Supreme Court decision upholding his conviction for contempt of court.

Plenty of seats were available in the main auditorium, with only a few occupying the gallery while Shuler took an hour in explaining what he construed as the findings of the high court.

POLICE PLAINT FILED

A complaint of lack of police protection, as well as the lack of paving in Broadway at One Hundred and Eleventh Place, had been filed with the City Council by Mrs. M. A. Todd. Her complaint was referred to the City Engineer.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

R-K-O THEATRES IN LOS ANGELES

BROADWAY AT 9TH — ORPHEUM — 9:45 AM 11:30 PM — 35¢ TO 1 PM

It'll Get Every Laugh You've Got

BERT ROBT.

WHEELER & WOOLSEY

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DAME STRUCK DOUGHBOYS LOOSE IN GAY PAREE

R-K-O Radio Picture

8TH & HILL — R-K-O — CONT. 11AM-11PM — 30¢ 1 P.M.

On the Screen—Cockeyed Fun and Reckless Romance, With a Shipload of Marines Ashore in Honolulu

"LEATHERNECKING"

An RKO Radio Picture

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8 TONITE AT 8:45 P.M. STANDARD R-K-O ACTS 8

IN WEEKLY PROFESSIONAL PREVIEW

MILLION DOLLAR — 3rd & Bdwy — 25¢ TILL 1 P.M.

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THE SILENT ENEMY

GREATER THAN CHANG OF THE LOST PATROL!

ON THE STAGE — JACK LAUGHLIN'S CREATIONS

LAST 3 DAYS 4 MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

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The words of a genius, indeed!.. but, then, here is an amazing achievement blessed throughout with the touch of unprecedented genius..here is an entertainment masterpiece that will be widely imitated..but never equalled.. you will be singing its praise for the next 50 years..for it is 50 years ahead of the times...

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The Only Thing New Under The Sun

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MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

JOHN GARRICK

MARJORIE WHITE

FRANK ALBERTSON

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

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The 100% Joy Show. America's Smartest Stage Revue. All-Star Broadway Cast.

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TOWER — LAST 8 DAYS — 'SINS OF THE CHILDREN'

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TONIGHT BARDS 8TH & BDWY THEATRE

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GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

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"THE PICTURE is superb . . 'The Big Trail' is epochal!" Eleanor Barnes, Daily News

THE BIG TRAIL

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A SAUCY YARN OF A LOVE SHIP IN A SEA OF LAUGHS!
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CHARLES ROGERS—HELEN KANE
35 TILL 1 P.M.
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DOUBLE OPERA BILL PLEASES

"Haensel and Gretel" Gets Acclaim of Children

"Cavalleria Rusticana" Also Well Received

Dr. Karl Riedel and Jeritza Stars of Evening

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Many artists of grand opera were heard Saturday night. It was a double bill—the strange contrast of a Grimm fairy tale, "Haensel and Gretel" and Italian perfidy, "Cavalleria Rusticana." The Shrine Auditorium was crowded, as indeed, it has been all during the first week of opera, but the audience differed Saturday night in that it contained many delighted children.

The fairy fantasy was billed first, in honor of those who, of necessity, conform to that old adage of "early to bed." The irresistible Humperdinck music, all gayety and illusion, was sung in German and conducted by that well-qualified musician, Dr. Karl Riedel of the Metropolitan. The result was a joy and satisfaction alike to the children and to the most sophisticated.

The management of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association and the stage director, Armand Agnini, evidently gave this play especial attention this year, for it has never been so well staged here. The scene of the woods was beautifully real and the tableaux of the guardian angels coming down the lighted stairway in heavenly robes to a stately processional, was moving and uplifting. Although the electrician was not named in the program, he deserves mention for lighting and mystical effects which added attraction.

ABILITY DEMONSTRATED

Queena Mario was a lovable Gretel and sang the part exactly to my taste. She has the child-spirit, the clear voice, the balanced phrasing which keeps within and at the same time fills the lovely shapes of sound Humperdinck wrote. In the dance songs the mysterious cuckoo song, the prayer and other duets with Haensel, whose role was sung adequately by Elinor Mario, Miss Mario's art established the tone of the performance.

Elinor Mario overacted in the part of Haensel. She is an experienced singer and excellent musician and it is a pity that her propensity should be a barrier to her full success.

Dorothee Manski, this season's new contralto, again demonstrated her exceptional ability as a singer and actress in the part of the Witch. In her celebrated song with the broomstick she captivated her listeners, large and small.

Peter, the father, was well sung by Eugenio Sandrini. He has a fine voice and is a routined, seasoned performer.

The Sandman part, taken by Jay Sewall, and the Dewman, sung by Zarukh Elmassian, were done with finish and contributed to the magic spell of the production.

To my mind, the high points of excellence in "Cavalleria Rusticana" were achieved by the chorus. Here again Dr. Riedel was directly responsible. Since May he has worked with this chorus, at least the Los Angeles division, to some purpose. The voices were in tune, the entrances were precise and there were moments in Saturday night's performance when their adherence to the score and musicianly phrasing far outshone that of some of the principals. The chorus made a brilliant, colorful picture.

Pietro Cimini conducted the well-worn tragedy and succeeded in producing even the Intermezzo without banality. He was received with such unmistakable warmth as to prove again his popularity in this city of his adoption.

JERITZA PLEASES

The dramatic force of Jeritza's Santuzza was arresting. Her powerful voice filled the great auditorium as those of few singers are able to do and she was the center of attention, of course, whenever she was on the stage. "Cavalleria," however, is not the type of opera best suited to her abilities. She is essentially Teutonic and not Latin.

The tenor, Frederick Jagel, whose name is known here because of his attainments elsewhere, distinguished himself as Turiddu. His voice is of an attractive quality and well used. Saturday it was overshadowed by Jeritza except in his final solo, "Farewell to Mama Lucia," which earned him merited applause. Mama Lucia was capably sung by Leila Gambi and Alfio by the indispensable member of the company, Millo Picco. Lola Atkinson looked and sang the part of the provoking Lola more than acceptably.

Tonight "Manon" will be conducted by Pietro Cimini, with Gigli assuming stellar honors.

Perry Askam to Play in London

Although no official announcement has been made, it is strongly rumored and not denied that Perry Askam, who is under contract to Lillian Albertson and Louis Macloon, will not be seen in the United States this season, but will leave for London and appear there in the Macloons' new German operetta.

Askam has returned from New York, where he met the Macloons upon their return from abroad and listened to the musical score of the operetta. Louis Dreyfus, London manager, is negotiating for the actor's services, it is said. The local producers are now in rehearsal with the Kalman Viennese musical piece, "Paris in Spring." It will open in San Francisco November 3, with Allan Prior in the leading role.

WRITER NEGOTIATING

J. Grubb Alexander, Warner Brothers scenarist, who wrote the picture play for "Moby Dick," "Outward Bound," and other productions, has abandoned his vacation itinerary to negotiate for one assignment with another organization. This is permitted him under the terms of his recently signed contract.

Local Favorites Win More Laurels

John Litel and Charlotte Greenwood
In a scene from the stage farce, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," which is attracting throngs to El Capitan Theater.

GALA PREMIERE PLANNED

Los Angeles will make whoopee when "Whoopee" has its gala premiere with all the trimmings at the United Artists Theater Wednesday night.

Eddie Cantor will be seen in person on the stage and will act as master of ceremonies. He will sing several of his latest songs. Among those whom he will introduce are George Olsen and his band and Ethel Shutta.

In order to take care of the throng expected for the premiere, the theater management has arranged with the police to allow no automobile traffic on Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Practically every important personage connected with the film industry will be present to welcome Cantor and witness his first talking and singing screen comedy, it is said.

"Whoopee" was produced by Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld. "Heads Up," the current attraction at the United Artists, will close Wednesday noon. The house will be dark until the premiere.

LOEW'S TO SCREEN NEW FILM FARCE

"Three French Girls" Due Thursday; Fifi Dorsay in Leading Role

"Those Three French Girls," an M.-G.-M. comedy production, is announced as the next screen attraction at Loew's State Theater, starting Thursday.

Intermingled in the new comedy, adapted by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler from an original by Dale Van Every and Arthur Free, are said to be situations with touchs of Parisian life and pleasing farce. Harry Beaumont directed the picture, and P. G. Wodehouse wrote the dialogue.

Fifi Dorsay, Yola d'Avril and Sandra Ravel, all French, portray the name roles, with Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy as the male atmosphere. George Grossmith also has an important comedy characterization.

The current offering is "Last of the Duanes," featuring George O'Brien.

Fox Rewards Two for Work in New Film

A new director and a new star have been created by Fox as a reward for work in "Just Imagine," which has its world premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater Friday night.

The studio yesterday announced the appointment of Seymour Felix to the rank of director, and Frank Albertson to that of full-fledged star. The former staged the dance and musical sequences of "Just Imagine," and the latter plays the leading juvenile comedy role.

Felix and Albertson will work together in their first work under their new titles. Their first picture will be "Hot Numbers." Felix staged dance ensembles in several New York stage shows before coming to Hollywood. Albertson is a graduate of Hollywood High School.

Young Explorer Returns From Frozen North

Varick Frissell, young explorer, fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of Canada, who took a crew of motion-picture folk to the north of Newfoundland to film the annual Arctic seal rush, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday after approximately a year's absence in the frozen country.

Frissell came to view the edited version of his film, "The Vikings of the North," which in twenty reels form preceded his arrival by about two weeks. It is an authentic narrative of the seal rush, photographed by intrepid cameramen off the ice floes of the north. It is said to be the first picture of an expeditionary nature taken with full sound equipment.

"Crimson Hour" Run Will Close in Fortnight

The final two weeks of the engagement of Pauline Frederick in "The Crimson Hour" start tonight at the Belasco Theater. The final performance will be given on the 18th inst.

On the 20th inst., local patrons will see for the first time, at the Belasco, "Young Sinners," called an audacious comedy of youthful indiscretions. The cast will be headed by Marian Marsh, John Darrow, Ceil Cunningham and Molly O'Day.

Spanish Farce Heads Bill at International

BY SALVADOR BAGUEZ

Emerging as a pair of mirth-provoking multi-lingual comics, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, whose efforts heretofore have been confined solely to the making of English talkies, make their initial appearance in Spanish-speaking pictures in "La Vida Nocturna," now showing at the California International Theater.

They cavort around in a rollicking fashion, which, added to their equivocal way of pronouncing the Spanish, results in putting the audience into a hilarious state. This event comes as a distinct and pleasant surprise, for it affords these popular comedians the opportunity to increase their already large number of Spanish-speaking fans.

Their speeches are rather few and far between, but this is more than made up with their extremely amusing antics, revealing to a high degree their excellent pantomimic art. The comedy which is being billed as a secondary feature on this week's program, easily steals the honors from the main picture.

"Las Campanas de Capistrano" is the title of an independently produced film which heads the bill. It is an unpretentious but laudable effort that presents one of the many episodes of early California history as its title will suggest. It should appeal mostly to those audiences less familiar with its theme, for it is replete with thrills and carries a tender love story throughout.

The singing of Luis de Ibarguen, former Mexican opera star, should appeal in his presentation of the theme song. He is ably assisted by Cora Montes, Ricardo Bell, Jr., and others.

Comedy Drama Scheduled for Fox Criterion

Boasting an array of half-world characters, "Up the River," Fox comedy drama of Sing Sing and New York City, arrives at the Criterion Theater in two weeks. The date set for its premiere is the 15th inst.

The author of the piece is Maurine Watkins, who wrote "Chicago." John Ford directed and the players were especially selected for comedy purposes it is said. Spencer Tracy, Claire Luce, Warren Hymer, Humphrey Bogart, William Collier, Sr., Joan Lawes heard the cast.

Satire and comedy are said to dominate the production upon which the Fox studios have been working for eight months.

"Madam Satan," Cecil B. De Mille's comedy of the smart set, is now in its second week at the Criterion where it is attracting patrons seeking gay entertainment. Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young and Lillian Roth head the cast.

"OLD ENGLISH" ON MAJESTIC SCREEN

"Old English," current attraction at the Majestic Theater, is exceeding the popularity given "Disraeli," it is said.

The Galsworthy story concerns a venerable gentleman with a colorful, but indiscreet past. In the final three days of the life of this man the threads of the double life he led as a younger man become entangled. George Arliss has been called by some the only actor who could successfully transfer the Galsworthy hero to the screen. Alfred E. Green directed.

Walter Huston in "The Bad Man" starts for a week's run Friday.

MELODRAMA OF TROPICS PERFORMED

Charles Middleton Enacts Principal Role in 'Kongo' at Vine Street

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

That ultra-torrid drama of the tropics, "Kongo," moved into the Vine-street Theater Saturday evening to weave its sinister spell of happenings in a strange and remote country.

"Kongo," as many will recall, is that little brother play to "White Cargo." It tells a story of weird and ill-omened events deep in the heart of the Congo where a wicked, ruthless character named "Dead Legs" Flint sits as a ruler.

The play is not new to Los Angeles. It was performed here two years ago at the Orange Grove Theater. Then, as now, Charles B. Middleton, carried the principal role.

The current revival, done by Middleton himself, is fairly well staged and performed. Middleton, in the character of "Dead Legs" Flint, gives the outstanding performance.

As may be recalled, Flint, a storekeeper of the Congo, who has lost the use of his legs in a terrible fight, seeks to entangle in a sinister net of revenge, various and oddly assorted characters of the country. There is the little cockney man servant, the dope-crazed doctor, the white woman, a native girl, all of whom he has at his beck and call simply with the crack of a whip.

Middleton makes of this ruthless character Flint, a strangely realistic figure. He has perfected his characterization to the point where it is a remarkably compelling portrait. To me, the fascination of the play was his performance as "Dead Legs."

There is a definite attempt to saturate all with the atmosphere of the tropics. Brown-skinned natives are very much in evidence and there is a demonstration of voodooism intended to be quite thrilling.

Leora Spellman gives a capable performance in the character of Annie, the white woman, while Nita Cavalier appears as the native girl. Buddy Clarke is seen as the little cockney and Ted Adams as the doctor.

The play will be on the Vine-street boards for two weeks under the new stock production policy current.

PICTURE OF INDIAN LIFE SCHEDULED

Million Dollar to Screen "Silent Enemy," Starting Thursday

Elaborate preparations are being made by the management of the Million Dollar Theater to usher in the local premiere of "The Silent Enemy," a drama of the Ojibway Indians filmed in their wild native haunts in Northern Ontario. The production is called a gripping story of primitive man's battle for existence against the cruel adversities of nature.

This picture of outdoor life is filled with scenes of bears, caribou, elk, mountain lions, wolverines and other species of wild game. It is said to have greater thrills and more stirring action than "Chang," "Grass," or "Four Feathers."

Augmenting the premiere showing of "The Silent Enemy," the managing director of the Third and Broadway playhouse, will also launch the initial Jack Laughlin stage creation.

Authoress Has Plaudits for "Office Wife"

Faith Baldwin, authoress of "The Office Wife," the Warner Production now showing at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater, recently saw the picturization of her novel for the first time in a private projection room in New York City.

After viewing the production, she was so enthused that she immediately wired J. L. Warner in charge of production at Warner Brothers Studio, telling him that the picture was entirely up to the standards that she had expected on selling them the film rights, according to the theater management. The telegram also sent congratulations to Lloyd Bacon, director, and the cast, including Dorothy Mackaill, Lewis Stone, Hobart Bosworth, Natalie Moorhead, Dale Fuller, Joan Blondell, Walter Merrill and John Rogers.

Miss Baldwin is one of the more popular modern authors, having written several widely read stories including "Three Women."

Screen Players Will Appear on Pantages Stage

Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, co-stars of "The Sea God," the feature screen attraction at Pantages Hollywood Theater, will appear in person tonight on the stage.

"The Sea God" is being shown this week in conjunction with the appearance of the Beverly Hill Billies, radio entertainers. It is planned to introduce the Hill Billies to patrons immediately after the matinee Wednesday in the foyer of the theater.

The balance of the current program is headed by Panchon and Marco's "On the Set" ideal.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

The McCarey name is rapidly achieving as much prominence throughout the country as it commands in Hollywood, it is said. Recently "Wild Company," which Leo McCarey directed for Fox, was shown in first-run houses throughout the country and had to divide honors with a Hal Roach production directed by his brother, Ray McCarey.

WORLD'S SERIES
PHILADELPHIA vs. ST. LOUIS
TODAY Doors 11 A.M. Game Starts 11:30 A.M.
$50,000 Electrical Score Board
LOEW'S STATE

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S STATE
Broadway at Seventh
ZANE GREY'S
Romantic Borderland Action — Thrill — Drama!
LAST of the DUANES
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Lucille Browne
Myrna Loy
Walter McGrail
Soothing Fox Movietone of the Riotous Old Frontier Days!
Added
LAUREL & HARDY
Hal Roach's Prize Ministers of Mirth
THE D. AND D. MURDER CASE
MIDNITE REVEL
RUBE WOLF
FOX Movietone NEWS
FOX Scrip

FOX CRITERION
Grand at Seventh
Funny—and Smart
Hits the High Spot Record for All-Time Hilarious Fast-Moving Farce-Drama Entertainment!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
MADAM SATAN
M-G-M Year's Triumph
Kay Johnson — Reginald Denny — Roland Young
Lillian Roth — Joseph Cawthorn
Novelty Dee Comedy!
35¢ TO 1 P.M.

PANTAGES
Glamorous South Sea Thrillers
SEA GOD
RICHARD ARLEN
Fay Wray—Eugene Fallette
On the Stage—Last 3 Days Mr. Tallyrand (Glen Rice)
BEVERLY HILL-BILLIES
IN PERSON
At 7:28 4:55 . . 7 And 9 P.M. Shows Continuous!
On the Stage! 7 A.M. "On the Set" Slim Martin Band
Patrons Are Urged To Attend Matinees And Support Shows!

FOX WILSHIRE
Fascinating Lady of the Glorious Divorcee
NORMA SHEARER
"LET US BE GAY"
Marie Dressler Gilbert Emery Rod La Rocque
M-G-M Picture
3 Shows Today 1 & 5 P.M.—Prices 50c—Kiddies 15c Anytime!

FOX BOULEVARD
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Universal's Astounding Epic of Youth "War Counties!"
Fox Movietone News "It Speaks For Itself!"

FOX WEST COAST TALKIE THEATRES
RITZ — JOAN CRAWFORD "Our Blushing Brides"
FIGUEROA — WILLIAM POWELL "For the Defense" Kay Francis
FILMARTE — Dropping All-Talking Drama of Scotland Yard "BLACKMAIL"
UPTOWN — RONALD COLMAN "Raffles" Kay Francis
ESQUIRE — "WAR" T'R DUBLE Milton Sills Dorothy Revier

LAST 4 DAYS
CARTHAY CIRCLE
WARNING
Paths's Prize Picture . . . The Season's Most Engrossing Entertainment Leaves Thursday . . Oct. 9th . . Cast Includes ANN HARDING . . Host of Superb Artists
HOLIDAY
A Fox Movietone Talkie
2:15 - 8:30

HILL at 11th WE. 8383 ★ BELASCO ★ LAST 3 WEEKS
BELASCO AND CURRAN Present
PAULINE FREDERICK
in "The Crimson Hour"
With HUNTLY GORDON

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WOMAN LEADER GATHERS BELLS

Dr. Clara Burdette, Widow of "Bob" Returns

"Chime Room" in Pasadena Home Holds Treasures

International Club Extends Honors at Dinner

PASADENA, Oct. 5.—Collecting bells might seem a strange hobby for a woman who has spent a major part of her seventy-five eventful years as a counselor of Presidents and torch-bearer for women.

Dr. Clara B. Burdette, organizer of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, has just returned to her home, "Clara Vista," erected on the Hotel Huntington grounds, following her first vacation of any length in the last five years. Accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Merryfield of this city, she motored through the Pacific Northwest, spending her seventy-fifth birthday in Vancouver.

Her presence was discovered by the International Club, a leading women's organization, which she addressed at a special meeting arranged in her honor.

In the course of her vacation tour, Mrs. Burdette found time to "pick up" fifty bells which have been added to her collection. Her friends think it highly symbolic of her life and work that she has filled the "chime room" in her home with 850 bells.

Bells which led desert travelers to oases, and bells which warned sailing vessels to change their course in bygone days, are represented. For half a century Mrs. Burdette's voice has called women to accept the responsibilities of their widening horizons of service.

As wife and mother, political leader, club organizer, educator and philanthropist, she might be said to have led five lives, any one of which would be sufficient for the average mortal.

On her return journey, Dr. Burdette visited Mills College, where she arranged for the matriculation of her grand-daughter, Miss Clara Bradley Wheeler, daughter of her only son, the late Roy B. Wheeler, formerly literary editor of the Los Angeles Times.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

While in the north, Mrs. Burdette celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday, sitting erectly in her spacious living-room, the walls of which are hung with rare oil paintings and photographic studies of President Hoover and other national figures, all her friends; her appearance and sparkling conversation subtract twenty years from her age.

Questioned regarding a picture which shows the President frolicking with a pet dog, she remarked that the photograph reminded her of a breakfast she had with Mr. Hoover and his family about three years ago.

"I asked him," she said, "what he would rather do than anything else, if he could do just one thing. His head dropped in thought and after a pause he replied, 'I'd rather feed the starving children of the world than anything else.'

"There were many beautiful remembrances on my seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, but I think I was just about as happy on my sixth birthday anniversary when a headless doll was the only present. The next birthday, the doll got a head and a year later a wardrobe. It was the best my parents could do during the Civil War.

"In those days, children received crude toys which forced them to use and thus develop their imaginations. Children of today do not need to exercise imagination with their toys, but if imagination is lost there will be an end of lovers and poets.

"Nothing big or worthwhile can be put over without boundless imagination. The trouble with some people is that they don't think ahead and don't think things through. One reason so many people are dependent in old age is their lack of sufficient imagination to visualise future events," Mrs. Burdette said.

During the World War she served with the flood conservation leaders in California, and at the same time served as field secretary in this State for the National Council of Defense.

HER MONUMENTS TOLD

The Philharmonic Auditorium and Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles, and the maternity wing of the Pasadena Hospital, are monuments to Dr. Burdette's genius for directing the financing of humanitarian projects.

In the educational field, her work has been recognized by two institutions, Syracuse University, from which she was graduated in 1876, and Mills College, both of which conferred upon her the degree of LL.D. At the present time, she is vice-chairman of the Syracuse board of trustees, and vice-chairman of the Mills College board. She is also an associate member of the board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology.

As a college student, Mrs. Burdette was one of the original founders of the Alpha Phi Sorority which has chapters in all leading colleges throughout the United States. Election to Phi Beta Kappa brought her the highest honor awarded for scholarship.

One of her intimates reveals that the late Robert Burdette said of his wife, "She likes to build a big engine, show some one else how to run it, and then build another twice as big."

As secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Foreign Countries, Dr. Burdette is now engaged in constructing one of the biggest "engines" of all time—a great army of women which, she believes, will prove a powerful agent in promoting international peace and security by educational methods. This gives her a continuous contact with twenty-eight foreign nations.

Of all the bells in the Villa Clara "chime room," the average man probably would covet most a large bell which tolled a warning for the massacre of St. Bartholomew.

STUNT IN FIRE MAY BE FATAL

Motorbike Falls on Bunny Wiley at Santa Ana After He Rides Through Flames

SANTA ANA, Oct. 5.—"Bunny" Wiley, 30 years of age, parachute jumper and motion-picture stunt man, was probably fatally injured here today when a motorcycle which he had driven through a blazing signboard fell upon his head and neck as hundreds of persons watched at Martin's Airport.

Wiley was taken to the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, where doctors said he was in a serious condition.

Wiley has been in this city several months and had attracted considerable attention through his operation of automobiles while his eyes were covered, long parachute jumps, and daredevil motorcycle stunts. He was employed by a local taxicab company.

Fatal Crash Also Injures Two; One Jailed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—A serious accident which happened on Quincy street, at the eastern city limits, sent one man to the morgue, two to a hospital and the fourth person to the Orange County Jail.

M. Duarte, 35 years of age, single, driving while intoxicated, according to police, evidently lost control of the machine, causing it to careen from the highway, turning over three times, killing and injuring the four occupants.

Perman Orosco, 27, single, died instantly from a crushed chest and fracture of the skull. The body lies at the Dixon mortuary, where Coroner Charles D. Brown will hold an inquest tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Marciana Palomares, 30, married, is in a dying condition in the Orange County Hospital. He has a serious fracture of the skull and other injuries which are expected to prove fatal.

Andres Ruiz, 25, single, is in the same hospital with a severe scalp wound, fracture of a shoulder and arm. His condition is considered serious.

All of the men were employed at the E. G. Plavan rancho at Greenville. The open-top roadster in which they were riding was badly damaged.

Duarte figured in a recent accident as a hit-and-run driver when Carl and Clarence Clemens and Boyd Davis were injured, according to police.

Redlands Man Says Oranges Wanted in East

REDLANDS, Oct. 5.—Ben Johnson, past president of the Redlands Y's Men's Club, who attended the Y's men's international convention in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has just returned from a tour of the East after the convention, and says that California oranges are more in demand now than ever before.

"This orange-juice business has grown to amazing proportions," said Johnson on his return here, "and I was told by any number of dealers that California navel oranges are by far the best for orange juice, in fact, that so long as they can be had, dealers will have them. Thousands of cars of our oranges are used each year now in making orange juice."

Johnson says that the demand for oranges is not only for orange juice, for he found that people are using California oranges for health purposes more and more. "Folks I know told me that a few years ago they bought oranges but a few times a year, but that now they are kept in the house all the time. And with this increased consumption the price remains about the same," he declared.

Johnson does not believe that it is going to be difficult to dispose of one of the largest orange crops this country has ever known, which is the size of the crop this year, with both California and Florida having bumper yields.

HOLIDAY CHEER PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 5.—Members of the Huntington Park Merchants' Better Business Bureau, will start a movement next Wednesday at their meeting, for the annual Christmas season street decorations. Hugh Wright, president of the organization, announces that he will appoint a committee to make arrangements as to the class of decorations and the cost.

DANCER BACK FROM GERMANY

Glendale Girl Returns After Study

Miss Edna Von Breymann and Parents at Train

Miss Edna Von Breymann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harvey of Glendale, arrives home after course of study with English and Russian teachers of the dance. She is in center, with her parents.

SCOUTS AID IN CLEANING CITY LOTS

Glendora Troop Improves Appearance of Vacant Areas in That City

GLENDORA, Oct. 5.—Adept at wielding the proverbial old pitchfork and scythe, Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 of Glendora have proven themselves no sluggards when it comes to civic pride, and are cleaning up the vacant lots within the city limits, under the direction of their Scoutmaster, Frank H. Pinkerton.

Their only compensation is the pride they feel for their city and the fun they get out of making it more beautiful, not to mention a lot of hard work in the glaring sun, which they take none too seriously, however.

Each Saturday Scoutmaster Pinkerton assembles his troop of energetic boys and with the sounding of the trumpet the youthful crew, armed with pitchforks, scythes, shovels and rakes, begins the day's task of beautifying otherwise unsightly premises, littered up with dry weeds and other debris.

The young Scouts undertook the man's size project this week, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce city beautification program and the local forestry department, which is stressing the prevention of fires.

"The Boy Scouts are certainly manifesting an admirable spirit, and I extend my appreciation of their efforts," stated N. H. Petersen, district ranger, whose headquarters are in the Glendora City Hall. The boys were also highly commended by Julius Jorgensen, secretary of the chamber.

There are twenty-eight Scouts in Troop 1 and the boys already actively engaged in the clean-up project are Lewis Slack, Jack Stucker, Bill Timmons, Johnson Casper, Willard Parris and the Scoutmaster, Pinkerton.

An attractive feature of their program centers in the announcement that the boys intend to plant the lots in wild flowers, and otherwise transform all unsightly property in the city to a blooming paradise.

MOTORCYCLE LEAVES HIGHWAY; RIDER HURT

ONTARIO, Oct. 5.—Riding his motorcycle off the highway south of Ontario, landed Lowell Mason, 431 West Main street, in San Antonio Community Hospital, suffering a variety of injuries. Mason lost control of his motorcycle, it plunged from the pavement, and Mason was catapulted to the ground. He was taken to the hospital, where it is reported, he will be a patient for several days.

SCHOOL CENSUS ON TODAY

Mrs. Blanche T. Reynolds, County Superintendent of Schools at Ventura Tells Plans

VENTURA, Oct. 5.—Census of all persons under 18 years of age in Ventura county will get under way Monday morning, it was announced today by Mrs. Blanche T. Reynolds, County Superintendent of Schools. The survey is made every three years in accordance with the State laws relative to minors and school attendance, Mrs. Reynolds explained.

In 1927 there were 14,887 minors in the county, census figures then showed. Of this number 7604 were boys and 7283 were girls. The number is expected to be greater this year.

In charge of the census in the city of Ventura will be Mrs. Marie Kallman, who will be assisted by a staff of workers. The census, according to State law, is to be finished in one week.

Elton Bowman will supervise the survey in the Santa Paula district, while Mrs. Howard Lawton will be in charge in the Fillmore section.

According to the figures three years ago, of the 14,887 minors in the county, 13,747 were native born and 1140 were foreign born.

W. F. ESTEP CHOSEN KIWANIS SECRETARY

RESEDA, Oct. 5.—Following the resignation of Cecil Wilcox, until recently owner of the Reseda News, as Secretary of the Reseda Kiwanis Club, Walter F. Estep has been appointed to the place. The latter also is secretary of the Reseda Chamber of Commerce, newly elected. A nomination committee has been appointed by President W. G. Lauesen of the Kiwanis Club to select candidates for the coming year's officers of the club.

SAN DIEGO GETS HOTEL

Excavation of New Structure of Fifty Rooms Will Be Under Way There Within Forty-five Days

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—Excavation work for the basement of a six-story, fifty-room-and-bath hotel building will be started at 1245 Fourth street within the next forty-five days, according to announcement made by Alfred Raymond, owner of the property. Architects already are completing plans for the structure which will back up directly on the Pullman Cafeteria building on Fifth avenue, also owned by Raymond.

The structure will be modernistic in architectural treatment and feature an elaborate scheme of flood lighting, thereby adding materially to downtown San Diego's metropolitan appearance.

Raymond plans to lease the hotel, which will have fifty guest rooms, each with private bath, spacious lobby, cafe, roof garden and other features. The building also will include a group of storerooms on the ground floor.

OLD VESSEL OF WAR TO BE CASINO

Former Gunboat and Troop Carrier Rebuilt; Replaces Monfalcone

LONG BEACH, Oct. 5. (AP)—An old American gunboat has been hauled from the scrap heap and rejuvenated to renew its variegated career as a floating casino. The craft, now the Rose Isle, was towed from San Francisco Bay today for this city, where she is to replace the pleasure ship Monfalcone, burned in southern waters a few months ago.

Instead of guns, powder rooms and quarters for a fighting crew, with which the ship was originally equipped, she now has gaming rooms a dance hall and dining-rooms.

The craft was originally a protected gunboat of the old class. Later she was refitted as a troop carrier, named the Lawton, and during the Spanish-American War carried soldiers to the Philippines, including the Utah and California regiments. During Boxer uprisings she transported marines to China.

Subsequently she was sold to the Portland Steamship Company and transformed into a coastwise liner and renamed the Rose City. She was also operated by the Pacific Coast and the McCormick Steamship companies.

Two years ago she was sold as junk. The vessel was rescued from the graveyard and rebuilt as a floating casino at a cost of $100,000 for a Southern California syndicate headed by Harry B. Belford and rechristened the Rose Isle.

Less Grapes on Way East Now

ONTARIO, Oct. 5.—For the week just closed grape shipments from Ontario district totaled 215 cars, according to Herman Myers, local representative of the Federal Grape Control Board.

This number of carloads is slightly less than the total for the preceding week which reached the 234-car mark, Myers said, but the decrease is desired in view of the slight rise in price on the eastern market. The price will be kept up by less carload shipments, Myers said.

Practically all of the grapes shipped during the week were of the juice variety.

"The eastern market price determines the speed with which grapes leave this area, and an increase in price is liable to be overcome by too heavy shipping," Myers declared.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 5.—The Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association will hold its monthly meeting at Twin Palm Inn, in Compton, Tuesday night, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

CLUB'S "EATING IRONS" VANISH

Foothill Breakfasters Assemble for Weekly Matutinal Ham and Eggs, But Nary Knife or Fork on Board With Which to Convey Food to Aching Void

ARCADIA, Oct. 5.—Ham and Egger's of the Foothill Breakfast Club, have lost their "eating" irons and do not know where to find them. That is—they have not the slightest idea where their knives, forks and spoons have gone to, to the amount of $600 worth.

Whether they are away on vacation and soon to return is not yet known, but Chief of Police A. N. Coberly made known today that he had followed every available clew to locate the culprit, but to no avail.

Ben Bramlet of Los Angeles, Negro chef, was dumfounded last Thursday a week ago, when he arrived at the Santa Anita Riding and Hunt Club as usual to prepare the proverbial ham and eggs for the weekly breakfasters, to find that nary a carving or feeding implement was left in the silver drawers, and Breakfast Club members were equally surprised as their breakfast was before them but nothing with which to eat it.

"Just shows what slaves we are to the old knife and fork, lets go native and eat with our fingers," was President Klyde Young's jovial rally in rising to the predicament, but a few bits of silverware appeared upon the tables from somewhere, and along with a few jackknives, the breakfasters got along. However, they surely have it in for the mean persons who took their "eating irons," as they call 'em.

CHARTER MAY BE CHANGED

Pasadena to Vote Upon Four Proposed Amendments at Election on November 4

PASADENA, Oct. 5.—A proposal to allow employees of firms doing business with the city to become members of the Board of City Directors will be among four amendments to the city charter which will be submitted to local voters on November 4, it was learned today. This amendment is sought to safeguard the City Directors from embarrassments simila to that experienced recently by Director N. J. Shupe when Pasadena sought to purchase a lot from the local American Legion Building Corporation of which Maj. Shupe is a member.

Another proposition to be voted upon seeks to safeguard the funds of the municipal light department by requiring a two-thirds affirmative vote of the people before the department's surplus funds can be diverted for other than department use.

The third amendment, if passed, will empower the City Treasurer to invest city funds in bonds approved by the State, and to deposit surplus funds in State-approved banks.

The fourth proposition would condense city ordinances by allowing maps to be excluded, except by reference.

The light-fund amendment has been sponsored for five years by a minority group which opposed the recent temporary transfer of the funds for construction of the municipal golf links and reconstruction of the Rose Bowl.

The same group has already announced its intention to oppose the amendment allowing City Directors to be connected with firms dealt with by the City Board.

Driver Honks at Wrong Men

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 5.—At last retribution has descended on the head of the automobile horn honker.

At 2:48 a.m. today Police Officers Scobee and Wasson were standing at the corner of Second and Main streets, surveying the peaceful scene and discussing the absence of a crime wave.

Out of the stillness of the night came the raucous honking of an auto horn right behind them. It was insistent and—so it sounded to the officers—rather insulting. At that hour there was plenty of room for everybody concerned. But the honking continued.

So Police Officers Scobee and Wasson walked over to the car and arrested Arthur G. Lich for being drunk and possession of liquor.

City at Beach Plans Extensive Beautification

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5.—Although it is rumored that times are hard, Huntington Beach is constantly on the road of progress. Besides the program calling for $500,000 worth of improvements within the city limits, the City Council is completing plans to beautify city streets and parks.

Beautification of Main street, the leading thoroughfare through the main section of the city, will begin soon. The street begins at the northeasterly section of the city and runs to a point where it intercepts Coast Highway. Continuing from this point an electric tram car will soon carry passengers to the end of a 1,000-foot pier. The pier at present is 1400 feet in length, but when completed in January, will be 500 feet longer.

Main street is laid out with a wide parking in the center. The city "Dads" will have proper shrubbery, such as is suitable to this climate, planted in the parking. Lawns will be planted and sprinkling systems installed. Gay flowers appropriate to the season will find a place in the parkings and trees will be planted, making the street one of the beauty places in Southern California.

The $500,000 high school plant is located on this traffic artery. The grounds are landscaped and modern homes line the street to the business section.

Main-street Park is undergoing a beautification process. City Engineer Merwin Rossen has had a crew filling in an old pond, and leveling off the grounds around the Boy Scout cabin in the center of the park. Landscape gardeners have planted trees, shrubs and flowers, making an artistic park for this part of the city.

A large observatory inclosed in glass will be constructed at the end of the pier.

Upland Legion Turkey-Shoot Entries Made

UPLAND, Oct. 5.—November 11 may mean Armistice to World War veterans, but to the veterans of Upland American Legion Post it means turkey.

The post members are already planning for the largest turkey shoot on Armistice Day they have yet undertaken.

The shoot will not only provide many marksmen with Thanksgiving dinners, but will dedicate the post's new and larger shooting range. Several of the prominent shooters of the Southland have sent in their names as competitors for turkeys, according to Charles V. Benson, new commander of the post.

Recently the post acquired possession of Lone Hill Gun Club and moved the traps to more commodious quarters on Foothill Boulevard.

To get the shooting club in condition, the post members have declared a field day for next Sunday, when dungarees will be donned and a program of work carried out during the morning and a predediction shoot in the afternoon.

Auto Drags Man From His Work on High Pole

ONTARIO, Oct. 5.—Although James Cleland, employed by the Southern California Edison Company, was working high up on a power line pole south of the city, he was not out of the path of automobiles, and one of them caused a hasty trip to the office of Dr. R. C. Nichols.

Cleland had a rope tied about his waist. Several feet of the rope lay coiled at the foot of the pole.

Along came the automobile. It passed over the coiled rope, which caught in the running gear of the car. Cleland was dragged from his perch high on the pole and hurled to the ground.

The driver of the automobile felt the tug of the rope and stopped his car after Cleland had been dragged but a few feet. His right arm was severely bruised and lacerated, and his hands were cut through his desperate clutch on the pole to save himself from falling.

Police did not learn the name of the driver of the car.

CHOIR LEADER CHOSEN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 5.—Byron L. Burditt, who is connected with the voice department of the Huntington Park Union High School, has been chosen director of the choir of the First Christian Church. For some time he had been directing the choir of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pomona. He succeeds C. M. Waterbury, who had been choir director for the past year.

REDLANDS MATRON IN KIWANIS PLAY

Jeanette Huizing Phelps

REDLANDS, Oct. 5.—Jeanette Huizing Phelps, well-known young matron of Redlands, takes the part of the vamp in "Hello, Redlands," the Kiwanis annual home-talent show, which is to be given soon at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Phelps is a native daughter of Redlands, popular when she was in school here, and popular now as one of the younger matrons. She has had much experience in amateur theatricals and her playing will be one of the features of the show.

The Kiwanians plan to make this the most ambitious production they have ever had. Louise Ford McDaniel, another popular young matron, takes the leading feminine role in the play, and Frank Pine is the juvenile lead.

Youth Shot by Accident; His Condition Grave

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 5.—Shot in the neck by a companion, accidentally, according to a Sheriff's office report, while hunting, Charles Hines, 16 years of age, of 1305 Fourth street, Santa Monica, was in a critical condition at the Santa Monica Receiving Hospital this afternoon.

The accident occurred in Topanga Canyon Saturday. Hines, with Roland Enriquez, 15, of 1233½ Eleventh street, and Edward Harrison, 17, of 1321 Stanford street, this city, was crossing a gully, the youths told Deputy Sheriffs Thompson and Aitkins, when a rifle carried by Enriquez was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Hines in the neck.

The injured boy was taken by his companions to a hamburger stand at Topanga Canyon and Roosevelt Highway and transferred from there to the hospital by the deputies.

OPEN-HOUSE EVENT AT NEW PLANT SOON

UPLAND, Oct. 5.—Upland Mutual Groves, Inc., officials today announced the new $75,000 packing-house at Euclid avenue and Santa Fe Railroad tracks will be officially opened at an "open-house" reception next Saturday. Guides will be on hand to conduct parties through the packing-house from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Harry P. Brown, manager of the house announced. Practically all managers of M.O.D. plants in Southern California with which organization the Upland Mutual Groves, Inc., plant is affiliated, will be present with officers of M.O.D., including J. H. Strahl, president; M. W. R. Williams, vice-president; C. P. Earley, general manager.

SCRIBE ESCAPES, BUT CAR BURNS IN CRASH

HAWTHORNE, Oct. 5.—E. J. Doyle, Redondo Beach newspaper man, miraculously escaped serious injury here this afternoon when the automobile which he was driving turned over and caught fire after being struck by a car driven by Mrs. Curtis Deacon of Lawndale. Doyle escaped with slight abrasions and none of the occupants of Mrs. Deacon's car were injured.

GOOD WILL M... BE ARRE...

R. M. Burton's Re... Warrant Refused

Former Partner in M... Get Back to R...

Accused County ... Son's Name M...

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—... Robert M. Burton that a w... issued at once for Dr. C... Good, chairman of the ... Supervisors, has been ... District Attorney's offic...

Burton, former partner ... Good on his Santee ... was advised that the ... had started an investi... would be thorough in ... that pending that inquiry ... be best to take no ... Burton's desire for ... prompted by a wish to ... his farm in Imperial Valley ... he said a lettuce crop ... attention.

Issuance of a complaint ... the Supervisor of the ... trict was sought by Burton ... heads of county records ... show sales of meat by the ... 28-year-old son of the ... to county institutions ... and 1929.

Burton has been ... tell his story to the ... Tuesday and has an ... with Dep. Dist.-Atty. ... for tomorrow, when he will ... to that official all of the ... at his command, so that the ... properly present it to the ... jurors at their Tuesday ...

Salvationists in Camp H... Many Le...

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. ... first retired officers' ... be held at the Salvation ... air camp here opened ... will continue through ... with a varied and ... gram. Brigadier ... commanding officer of the ... geles and south coast ... Mrs. Bell, who is in charge ... fresh air camp activities, ... siding over the conference.

Included in the list of ... members of the organization ... are present for the ... Col. Arthur ... head of the eleven western ... and Hawaii, the ... Col. Smeaton has ... Prague, where he was ... representative at the ... prison conference, ... talks his impressions of ...

Others whose names are ... ally known who are taking ... clude Commander B. C. ... Mrs. Hodder, who has ... charge of Salvation Army ... England, Scotland and ... rens; Col. Miles, who ... South Africa and ... Blanch Cox, one of the ... liest women speakers, ... to go to India in charge ... work, and others.

Special services were ... in various churches ... which the visiting officers ... the pulpits or were ... The conference will ... row with a luncheon at ... Clifford, Salvation Army ... will be the speaker.

Ontario Co... Would Ea... Water Dis...

ONTARIO, Oct. 5. — ... Council has gone on record ... the city's entrance into the ... ropolitan Water District, ... to permit the construction ... in Colorado River water ... Boulder Dam project.

Following a meeting ... day night of the ... ficers, and a number of ... California water experts, ... cil was called together ... morning by Mayor ... liams, and vote taken ... the association to consider ... application for membership ... association, if the ... community favor the move.

A public meeting for ... trict for discussion of the ... matter has been called for ... inst. at the Junior ... auditorium. Officials of the ... association will be present at ... meeting to give information ... project.

BOYS ADMIT BURGLARIES

Revolver Practice in Arroyo Near Alhambra Leads to Arrest and Confession of Youngsters

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 5.—Four recent burglaries have been cleared by the arrest and confession of two boys, 8 and 14 years of age, who made tearful statements to Police Chief J. W. Thompson. The two, the youthful burglars, consisting of three revolvers, several cartridges, pocket knives, flashlights and swords, has been recovered.

The swords had been ... the Knights of Pythias ... they were used in lodge ...

The boys were arrested ... day following reports ... one was "shooting up" the ... Police discovered the boys ... ing with the revolvers ... roya.

According to the ... older companion would ... through small openings ... gin style, and the ... would be passed out to ... erate. The robberies ... now in the custody of ... thorities, admitted.

Meepe Gun Shop, ... ware Company, the ... ele Shop and the ... Hall.

PRISON SITES STILL BEING CONSIDERED

ONTARIO, Oct. 5.—According to word received here today, two nearby sites are receiving favorable consideration by the State for building the proposed State intermediate prison. The sites are at Etiwanda and Wineville. The report said that out of 131 original sites, only four of them remain, with the Etiwanda and Wineville sites highly favored. An initial appropriation of $375,000 has been made by the Legislature for the first unit of her work. The intermediate prison is designed for offenders between the ages of 18 and 36 years.

MONDAY MORNING.

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

Of interest to many in the South... and is the announcement of the ... engagement of Miss Elinor Good... ..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ... Goodrich, 299 Copa De Oro ... Goodrich, Bel-Air, to Francis Eppes ... Shine, Bel-Air, son of Mrs. Frances ... Shine, Jr., 2104 South Harvard ..., made yesterday by the ... Harvard, made yesterday by the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Goodrich was graduated from ... Marlborough and attended Mills ... College, while Mr. Shine's alma ma... ... is Harvard.

Daughters Entertain

The silver wedding anniversary of ... and Mrs. B. F. Pluno, 4715 Fifth ..., was celebrated last Tuesday ... with an affair given by their four ... daughters, Mrs. R. W. Mariatt, Mrs. ... A. Collins, Mrs. John Slocomb ... and Mrs. K. T. Bingham. Among ... the twenty-five guests attending ... Mr. Pluno's mother, Mrs. Elis... ... Pluno, Mr. Mariatt, Mr. Col... ... and Mr. Slocomb, husbands of ... hostesses, and D. M. Trott, who ... the presentation of the gifts ... Mr. and Mrs. Pluno.

Visit in East

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman ... their daughters, the Misses ... ances and Helen Seaman, are to ... for the East on Thursday, ... they will visit New York City, ... Chicago, Washington, Indianapolis ... in Southern Indiana with Mrs. ... man's relatives.

Women's Committee

A luncheon will be given by the ... men's committee of the Los An... ... Philharmonic Orchestra on ... 16th inst. at 12:30 p.m., in the ... room of the Biltmore.

Visiting Artists

Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall and ... Pietro Cimini will be host... ... at a dinner to be given ... Wednesday evening at 931 South ... Rossen avenue in honor of the vis... ... artists and conductors of the ... Angeles Grand Opera Associa...

Luncheon Honoree

Attractive appointments marked a ... luncheon given recently at ... Garden of Allah by Mrs. H. M. ... Shiner, 1411 Laurel Drive, in hon... ... of her sister, Mrs. Mae Seymour. ... among those bidden were Mmes. ... Cruse, N. Tatt, George Riche, ... Haley, Margaret Weir and ... Rapp.

Back from Europe

Miss Virginia May Wright has just ... returned from a three-months' tour ... Europe, which she took with a ... of her schoolmates at Mills ... The party members will re... ... to their studies at the earliest ... opportunity.

Those who made the trip, in

Take Your Medicine With You!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, chocolate coated tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets or 35 doses.

Our Vegetable Compound has the written endorsement of half a million women. During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, it proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Just the Thing for Spotted Shoes

SPOTS on shoes yield quickly to Energine. Just moisten a clean cloth with Energine and gently rub spot. It vanishes like magic. The leather then is ready for polish. Because Energine dries instantly.

Energine removes dirt and grease spots easily and thoroughly from tan, white or colored shoes of any leather or fabric. Leaves no odor to cause regrets and a little goes a long ways. Give Energine a trial. Large can 35c. At all druggists.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE

Of Interest to Women

GOOD WILL NOT BE ARRESTED

R. M. Burton's Request for Warrant Refused

Former Partner in Harry Get Back to Ranch

Accused County Offi Son's Name Mentioned

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—Request Robert M. Burton that a warra issued at once for Dr. Charle Good, chairman of the Board Supervisors, has been denied by District Attorney's office.

Burton, former partner of Good on his Santee dairy ran was advised that the grand ju had started an investigation would be thorough in its scope that pending that inquiry it be best to take no other action Burton's desire for haste was prompted by a wish to return his farm in Imperial Valley, where he said a lettuce crop needs his attention.

Issuance of a complaint against the Supervisor of the Fourth District was sought by Burton on the basis of county records entered to show sales of meat by Hugh 26-year-old son of the Supervi to county institutions during and 1929.

Burton has been subpoenaed to tell his story to the grand jury Tuesday and has an appointment with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Orsa N. Jo for tomorrow, when he will ret to that official all of the records at his command, so that Mis may properly present it to the grand jurors at their Tuesday meeting.

Salvationists in Camp Hear Many Leaders

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 5.—The first retired officers' encampment to be held at the Salvation Army's new air camp here opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow with a varied and interesting program. Brigadier James G. Stevens, commanding officer of the Los Angeles and south coast division, and Mrs. Bell, who is in charge of the fresh air camp activities, are presiding over the conference.

Included in the list of speakers and members of the organization who are present for the convention are Col. Arthur Smeeton, former head of the eleven western states and Hawaii, the principal speaker; Col. Smeeton has just returned from Prague, where he was the official representative at the international prison conference, giving first-hand talks his impression of Europe.

Others whose names are well known who are taking part include Commander H. C. Hodder, Mrs. Hodder, who have been in charge of Salvation Army work in Portland, Scotland, Japan and Korea; Col. Miles, who has served in South Africa and New York; Brigadier Blanch Cox, one of the Army's oldest women speakers, and who is to go to India in charge of missionary work, and others.

Special services were conducted in various churches in the city, at which the visiting officers occupied the pulpits or were guest speakers.

The conference will close tomorrow with a luncheon at which Evangeline Gifford, Salvation Army leader, will be the speaker.

Ontario Council Would Enter Water District

ONTARIO, Oct. 5. — Ontario City Council has gone on record favoring the city's entrance into the Metropolitan Water District, in order to permit the community to share in Colorado River waters when the Boulder Dam project is completed.

Following a meeting here Thursday night of the association officers, and a number of Southern California water experts, City Council was called together this morning by Mayor Francis P. Williams, and vote taken to permit the association to consider the city's application for membership in the association, if the voters of the community favor the move.

A public meeting for Ontario district for discussion of the water matter has been called for the 9th inst. at the Junior High auditorium. Officials of the water association will be present at the meeting to give information on the project.

T BURGLARIES

rroyo Near Alhambra Leads nfession of Youngsters

recent burglaries have been cleared up by boys, 8 and 14 years of age, who Police Chief J. W. Thompson. The boys of three revolvers, several boxes of ghts and swords, has been recovered.

The swords had been stolen from the Knights of Pythias Hall where they were used in lodge work.

The boys were arrested early the day following reports that one was "shooting up the Police discovered the lads playing with the revolvers in an arroyo.

According to the younger boy, the elder companion would break in through small openings in the gin style, and the stolen goods would be passed out to his confederate. The robberies which the now in the custody of juvenile authorities, admitted. Garnett Meepos Gun Shop, Garnett ware Company, the Williams Shoe Shop and the Knights of Hall.

Take Your Medicine With You!

Dr. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, sugar-coated tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets or 35 doses.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

known to many in the South- of interest to the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elinor Good- ich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodrich, 329 Copa De Oro Rd., Hancock Park, to Francis Eppes Burton, Jr., son of Mrs. Frances Eppes Burton, 2104 South Harvard Blvd., made yesterday by the parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Goodrich was graduated from the Chadwick School and attended Mills College, while Mr. Burton's alma mater is the University of Virginia.

Golden Nuptials

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pluno, 4715 Fifth avenue, was celebrated last Tuesday evening at a dinner given by their four children, Mrs. A. W. Mariatt, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. John Slocomb and Lieut. K. T. Bingham. Among the twenty-five guests attending were Mr. Pluno's mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Pluno, Mr. Mariatt, Mr. Collins, Mr. Slocomb, husbands of the daughters, and D. M. Trott, who made the presentation of the gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Pluno.

Now Back in East

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman and their daughters, the Misses Helen and Helen Seaman, are to leave for the East on Thursday, where they will visit New York City, Washington, Indianapolis and points in Southern Indiana with Mrs. Seaman's relatives.

Bridge Committee

A luncheon will be given by the ways and means committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m., in the Gold Room of the Biltmore.

Theater Artists

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall and Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cimini will be hosts at a dinner to be given Saturday evening at 861 South Rimpau avenue in honor of the visiting artists and conductors of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

Personal Reserve

Interesting appointments marked a luncheon-bridge given recently at the Shrine Temple of Allah by Mrs. H. M. Wilson, 1411 Laurel Drive, in honor of her sister, Miss Seymour. Guests bidden were Mmes. Thomas Crane, N. Tait, George Richardson, Baley, Margaret Weir and Lucile Boyd.

Mrs. Wright Home

Mrs. Virginia May Wright has just returned from a three-months' tour of Europe with the idea of taking her schoolmates at Mills College. The party members will resume their studies at the earliest possible date.

Others who made the trip, in addition to Miss Wright, are the Misses Barbara Jack, Jane Ogden, Beth Robinson, Alice Robinson, Ernestine Smith, Eloise Tobelman, Julia Davies, Rosemary De Camp and Dorothy Stauffer.

They visited many points of interest on the continent, attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau and were entertained at the Mayfair Hotel in London. One of the interesting events in the tour was a trip via airplane from Vienna to Venice.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Alice P. Bishop, who has been an invalid since January, celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary in a novel manner Saturday afternoon, when her niece, Mrs. F. C. Snyer, 1124 South Ardmore avenue, gave a party in her honor in the room where she has been confined. Ten guests attended.

Baby Daughter Arrives

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy, 300 Park avenue, New York City, on the arrival of a baby daughter, born September 25, last, at Harbor Sanatorium, 687 Madison avenue. Mrs. Foy is the former Miss Thelma Chrysler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler.

Betrothal Told

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Gene Asquith Smith to Walter Baker at an affair given recently by Miss Katherine Miller at her home on Van Ness avenue, when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Hamilton Vary (Mildred Rexford) of Coalinga, who is a visitor in this city. The guests, in addition to the honoree and the bride-elect, were Mmes. Nat Jeffras, Warren Baxter, Carl Arnell, Dorothy Vaughan, Gene Smith, Anne Richardson, Wilma Hoskinson, Dorothy Killen, Zella Hoskinson and Sue Roehl.

The wedding will take place the 25th inst. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

Kilham-Scheibler

The Church of the Angels was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, when Miss Mildred Scheibler, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Scheibler, 1335 Monta Vista street, became the bride of Oliver W. Kilham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kilham. Rev. Hervey C. Park officiated.

The bride was gowned in ivory transparent velvet embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones and wore a tulle veil with a coronet of duchess lace and pearls. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Edythe King, maid of honor, wore a pale gold panne velvet frock and carried Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothea Scheibler and Kathryn Kilham, were in light green and coral satin, respectively, and carried coral and yellow sweet peas.

Arnold Kilham served his brother as best man and the ushers were Colin Timmins and Frank Little. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Roy Reineman.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she became a member of Alpha Phi, while the bridegroom's alma mater is the California Institute of Technology. He is affiliated with Pi Alpha Tau.

COLORFUL RANGES

Colorful gas and electric ranges are a necessary part of every well-ordered home. Thermostatic control, a device for automatically maintaining the heat at a certain predetermined point, has made the ovens of modern kitchen stoves a boon for those who do the family cooking. Perfect insulation has made it possible to economize by using virtually all the available heat for the purpose for which it is generated—to cook food.

JUNIOR LEAGUER HOME AGAIN

Plans Made for Busy Social Season

[Daniel Sheehan studios]

Miss Anna Katherine Flint

ONE of the members of the younger set who is quite active in social and civic affairs is Miss Anna Katherine Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., of Beverly Hills. Miss Flint returned about ten days ago from an extended eastern trip, accompanying her mother. They visited New York, Chicago and other cities and also attended the international polo game, being away for more than seven weeks. Miss Flint is a member of the Los Angeles Junior League, which had its first fall meeting last Wednesday at the Town House.

Chef Wyman's: RECIPES

Every Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

GRAPE PEAR MARMALADE

Place in a preserving kettle, three pounds of picked and washed grapes, and a half-cupful of water, and cook slowly until soft. Press through a collander, to remove the seeds and skins. Replace in the preserving kettle, add two and a half pounds of peeled, cored and thinly-sliced firm pears. Cook slowly, stirring to keep from burning, for fifteen minutes, then add three pounds of sugar, and cook slowly until thick. Pack in sterilized jars, and seal.

ONION SOUP

Place in a two-quart saucepan, a half-cupful of butter, and four thinly sliced onions. Cover and simmer slowly, until the onions are tender. Do not allow them to brown, then stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, mix well, and add gradually three cupfuls of boiling water, and three cupfuls of hot milk. Cover and simmer half an hour, add a seasoning of salt, and white pepper, beat the yolks of two eggs, until creamy, and beat into them a half-cupful of grated Parmesan cheese. Spread this mixture over thin slices of toasted French bread. Place the bread in the bottom of a soup dish, pour over the hot soup, cover and let stand five minutes, before serving.

COFFEE CARAMEL PARFAIT

One cupful of milk, one-half cupful of caramelized sugar, one-half cupful of sugar, three cupfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of coffee, three egg yolks, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Place the coffee in a saucepan, pour the milk over it, and let it reach the scalding point, add the caramelized sugar, beat the egg yolks, mix with them the salt and sugar, and slowly add to the mixture. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Strain, and allow to cool. Beat the cream until stiff, add to it the vanilla extract, and fold into the mixture, place in serving glasses, sprinkle over the top shredded toasted almonds.

SHRIMP CREOLE

Place in a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, and when melted, add one tablespoonful of flour, and stir until brown, then slowly add one-half cupful of thin cream, or rich milk, and cook until thick, add one tablespoonful of tomato catsup, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, one-quarter teaspoonful of chili powder, and two tablespoonfuls of cooking sherry. Heat thoroughly, remove from the fire, and mix in three cupfuls of cooked and peeled shrimps. Pour over squares of toast and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department. PRACTICAL RECIPES published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

TAILORED SHADES

Smart lamps wear silk. But no frills allowed, no fussy gold lace and ribbons. To be new silk shades must be tailored with Bond-street severity. Gone, too, are the fancy shapes, the scallops and curves. Simplicity is the vogue. Thus a classical effect is achieved in harmony with the formal types of lamp bases now of greatest fashion importance. The stretched silk is smartest, made of smooth material such as pussy willow or a rough fabric, like Shantung. It is often shown with narrow cording in related tones. For example: an amber shade with cording in three tones of golden brown. Trimming is confined to narrow rows of cording, applied top and bottom and in some cases outlining the ribs of the frame, or to flat folds of material finished with small tailored bows—either in self color or mildly contrasting.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

Naught so selfish is as greed:
Careless of another's need.
—Old Mother Nature.

These were busy days under and in the beechnut trees. Yes, indeed, these were busy days. All the Squirrel family, including Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, Rusty the Fox Squirrel, Chatterer the Red Squirrel, Striped Chipmunk, Impy the black Chipmunk and Timmy the Flying Squirrel, were there. The latter came after dark; but all the others, with their mates, were on hand with the coming of daylight and remained until the Black Shadows came creeping out. Buster Bear got around once a day. Lightfoot the Deer and Mrs. Lightfoot were around, sometimes two or three times in a day. Thunderer the Grouse and Mrs. Grouse feasted there daily. Sammy Jay came often. Little Whitefoot the Wood Mouse got his share every night. Even Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum visited the nut trees. So you see it was a very busy season.

"If I happen to pick up a few nuts near Buster Bear, he doesn't say anything"

Now, Buster Bear and Lightfoot the Deer, the largest of the visitors, seemed not to care how many others might be enjoying the feast. It was good deal that way with Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum. So long as no one interfered, these folk did not care how many others might be there. But it wasn't so with some of the smaller people. Happy Jack Squirrel and Chatterer the Red Squirrel were continually quarreling. Chatterer was especially quarrelsome. Both were as mean as they could be to the Chipmunks. Whenever they happened to be on the ground and Striped Chipmunk, or Impy the black Chipmunk, appeared, Chatterer and Happy Jack would forget their own quarrel and try to drive the Chipmunks away. It was only when Happy Jack and Chatterer were up in the trees that the Chipmunks had any peace at all.

"I don't see what is the matter with Happy Jack and Chatterer," said Impy to his father, Striped Chipmunk. "If I happen to pick up a few nuts near Buster Bear, he doesn't say anything. Lightfoot the Deer doesn't say anything if I find some nuts right beside his nose. Mr. and Mrs. Grouse never say a word. But those two cousins of ours seem to hate to see me get a single nut. I don't understand it."

"It's selfish greed," replied Striped Chipmunk. "Buster Bear, Lightfoot the Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Grouse, Unc' Billy Possum and Bobby Coon take only what they can eat at the present time. They do not store up food. So, as long as there is enough for the present meal, they don't care how many you and I take. Chatterer and Happy Jack have storehouses just the same as we have and so they want all the nuts. It's selfish greed and nothing else."

"Is that so?" barked a sharp voice, and Striped Chipmunk dodged just in time to avoid the rush of Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

"Yes, that is so!" retorted Striped Chipmunk. "And all the Green Forest knows it. Never in my life have I seen any one as selfish as you and Happy Jack. If you had your way, the rest of us would starve and you would have so much you wouldn't know what to do with it. But as long as there are nuts here, I'll have my share and don't you forget it!" He tucked another brown nut into one of his cheek pockets as he spoke.

This so angered Chatterer that he made a rush at Striped Chipmunk and then chased him for some distance. Meanwhile, Impy the black Chipmunk hastily stuffed his pockets in his cheeks with a lot of little brown nuts that Chatterer had found just before he drove Striped Chipmunk away. By the time he returned, Impy had disappeared. So, of course, had the little brown nuts. Such a rage as Chatterer flew into then! He shrieked "Thief!" at everybody in sight and no one paid the least attention to him. Meanwhile, Impy had hurried home to empty his pockets. He told little Mrs. Impy, who was there ahead of him, all about Chatterer.

"Selfish greed doesn't pay," said she, nodding her head sagely.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Health and Diet

ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

AVOIDING SEASICKNESS

It is interesting to listen to different people expressing their theories about what causes seasickness and how it can be prevented. There are almost as many different theories and remedies as there are people telling how to avoid seasickness.

The mental attitude undoubtedly plays an important part in seasickness. It is not unusual for passengers on board to become seasick even before the boat has sailed, and they may also become sick by observing the symptoms in others. Often, the apprehension of being seasick is enough to bring about the sickness and nausea.

After one has been seasick once, almost anything which will remind one of the circumstances will produce the symptoms again if one is of a sensitive nature. Even motion pictures showing waves and ships have produced seasickness in susceptible people. Usually, however, there is some physical cause in addition to the psychic impulses.

The usual physical factor are: an overloaded stomach, congestion of the liver, visual defects, tumors in the abdomen, pregnancy, or disturbance of the balancing fluid in the inner ear. Nearly always one or more of these physical factors are present in addition to holding the thought of expecting seasickness.

Overeating, both before and after going on the boat, while being comparatively inactive, often produces a billousness which is in many cases the sole cause of seasickness. Passenger boats always use the American plan of serving food, so passengers generally eat all they can and as often as possible. Because of inactivity on board, the body cannot digest and assimilate as large a quantity of food as normally.

Many persons find that steady swaying, such as may occur in a rocking chair, swing or train, will bring about the same feeling as that produced by the rolling of a boat. This is often a mental suggestion through the association of ideas and can be overcome to a large extent by positive auto-suggestion. The secret of this is to think strongly about other things and concentrate upon something to be desired rather than the swaying.

If you are susceptible to sea or car sickness, it is always a wise plan to cleanse the system thoroughly before starting on a journey. This can be done by eating sparingly for a few days on a careful diet and also using enemas. One should avoid seasickness if possible as it is always enervating to the system.

While many people suffer from seasickness during the entire voyage, it is probable that death has never resulted from this cause even though the symptoms are most distressing and unpleasant. In some cases severe collapse may result. The patient is usually relieved after the stomach is relieved of its contents and the bowels have moved.

A cause almost impossible to overcome is that which comes from an improper supply of the balancing fluid contained in the semicircular canals of the inner ear. The only relief for these people is to lie on their backs in their berths.

Your Baby and Mine

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers readers on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, colitis for the new baby, sleepless, restless, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, warm juice, lime water, regimen, sprue and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

CHILDREN LIE TO ESCAPE PUNISHMENT

The small child is easily frightened and is quick to scent the disapproval of his parents. Ask him a direct question in a voice which forebodes punishment and he will answer with a lie.

If Mary Louise has been playing during her mother's absence, quite unaware that her actions have been reprehensible from the standpoint of her mother, she knows it instantly when her mother says in a severe tone: "Mary Louise, have you been playing in my closet?" For her own safety the child knows she had better say "No."

We want children to be truthful and we can encourage this excellent practice if we use different tactics. A question to which the expected answer "Yes" is certain punishment is asking too much of the child. He is certain to hide behind a negative answer and hope for the best.

GETTING THE TRUTH

When the mother is certain that the child has misbehaved and needs a reprimand, she had best go about eliciting the truth in more subtle ways. She can say: "My clothes are all on the floor, so I know you were playing in mother's closet instead of in your own room. Tell me why you play in there?" Knowing that the cat is out, Mary Louise confesses that she was hiding from Susan and in pulling her mother's dresses around her they fell on the floor and she couldn't put them back.

Small children have no adult sense of money values. If mother's pocketbook is left lying about they are quite likely to take small coins from it. The mother only makes a bad matter worse by trying to make the guilty one confess. If she demands with iron in her voice, "Did you take some money from my purse?" the trembling victim is certain to say: "No, I didn't, and stick to it. And his indignant mother says, in excuse for her subsequent punishment of him, "He stood right up and looked me in the eye and told me he didn't take the money . . . when I knew all along he did."

ALWAYS A REASON

When a mother knows she should not provoke a lie by asking the child if he tole. She should make the bald statement that the money is gone and she knows that he took it. "Now please tell mother what you wanted the money for?" Then she will discover that all the rest of the children have money to spend and he has none, or he owes Bill a package of gum, or he had to have a pencil for school. There is always a reason. And the truth will out.

Many of the commonplace reasons why children lie, or steal and then lie, are discussed in our two leaflets, "Helping the Child to Tell the Truth" and "Stealing." One or both of the leaflets may be obtained by any parent wrestling with these problems—please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Children are sure to make mistakes. Aware that they have erred, they use the readiest weapon at hand to escape punishment. A lie is that weapon.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Newspapers

Lay a thick layer of newspapers on the floor before putting down your winter rugs. It will improve the appearance of your rugs, cause them to wear better and act as a preventive against moths.

Better Coal

When you get your coal in this fall, make a strong solution of salt and water and pour over the coal as soon as it has been placed in the bin. The coal will burn better and less soot will form in the flues and chimney.

Kitchen Oilcloth

If you use an oilcloth cover for your kitchen table, you will find it will wear better if it is not tacked down over the corners. A loose cloth may be moved just a bit every few days, bringing the wear on different parts of the cloth and it naturally will last longer.

Coat Hangers

When the family wash has to be dried in the cellar, wooden coat hangers for dresses, underwear and nightgowns will save space and cause the clothes to dry much more quickly. Before the winter weather comes along, purchase a number of narrow coat hangers and be prepared.

Dollar-Title Bureau Opens

With the utmost secrecy, a matrimonial agency, whose object is to couple rich young Americans and blue-blooded British women of most any age, is reported to have been opened in exclusive Kensington, London, with agencies in three American cities. Business has not been brisk so far, but as one "deal" a year would net a small fortune the proprietors are reported to not be discouraged.

Denmark is breaking all records in egg exports.

Grease Spots

Perhaps the best way to get rid of a grease spot from wall paper is to pat Fuller's earth generously on to it and let it remain for several days. Brush off and if necessary, repeat, but even the first application will make a marked improvement.

THE CHARM OF COLOR IN THE HOME Is Yours Quickly With Tintex!*

Curtains, tea-sets, table-runners, slip-covers, decorative household fabrics of all sorts . . . give them new color-charm with easy-to-use Tintex!

It's a matter of minutes—it's easy—it's beautifully resultful . . .

Six new Paris-sponsored shades are now obtainable in Tintex—Wine, Turquoise, Rust, Beige Royal Blue and Seal Brown!

And, in addition, the regular Tintex rainbow-range of 37 colors.

Select the suitable Tintex products from the list below—what magic changes they will perform!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

*Tintex Grey Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes the color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bleach for restoring white-ness to all yellowed white materials.

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840. GUARANTEED TINTEX

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters ... 15¢

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

"See—I have this much money *left over!*"

How did I do it?

I *didn't* do it — that's the funny part!

The money did it all by itself. You know — more *purchasing power!*

50c saved here — a quarter there—ten dollars on my new Fall coat. And *NOW* we can get that new bedroom rug!

Today, dollars contain an extra 25c in average retail purchasing power. It's the same as an equivalent increase in salary. To get these 1930 values, watch the daily offerings in Times advertising columns.

Los Angeles Times

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928.

Rates per line insertion. 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday. 7 to 29 consecutive times, 31c Daily, 41c Sunday. 2 to 6 consecutive times, 36c Daily, 50c Sunday. ONE TIME, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED—Male: 3 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday. 4 to 7 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 25c Sunday. ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday. AMUSEMENTS — INSTRUCTION — PICTURE ADVERTISING, 30c per line; one time, 50c. CHANGE OF ADVERTISING, 30c per line; one time, 50c. CLOSING TIME: 1 to 29 consecutive times, 24c Daily; 30 consecutive times, 30c Daily. 6c Sunday. ONE TIME, 42c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Rates for advertisements on rates, terms and conditions of subscription for Times Want Ads on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGE $1 PER INSERTION.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 6 average words per line. Words explaining more than 6 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of ads, as no claims will be settled without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before the time ordered will be accepted and to take effect until after the first insertion. Cancellations of advertisements running consecutively should be received by 12:00 noon for daily issue and 6 p.m. Saturday for Sunday issue. Cancellation of advertising running consecutively should be received after 4:30 p.m. except on Saturday.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered to run more than one time.

The insertion of omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Copy, 8 p.m., is closing hour for all ads for the early issue of the following day. Classified Display and complete Sunday Real Estate Ad Section is Saturday, 12 noon. Insertion of Situations Wanted running in the Real Estate Section cannot be accepted after 12 noon.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES May be found conveniently located at the following Daily Mail: 310 W. 1st.

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Bryson Bldg., 1240 S. Main St.
Bryson Bldg., 520 S. Spring St.
Bryson Bldg., 320 S. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 1206 S. Broadway
California Reserve Bldg., 404 Spring.
Chapman Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 817 W. 7th St.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd and Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring St.
Edwards Bldg., 540 W. Adams St.
Grand Ave.
Grand Blvd., Fourth and Broadway.
Haggerty Wilshire Bldg., 686 S. Hobart.
Hall of Records, 2nd and Main.
Hamburger (B. Wm.) Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Hamburger (B. Wm.) Bldg., 412 South Broadway.
Hamburger (B. Wm.) Bldg., Second and Main.
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 4th and Main.
Kaufmann (Geo. J.) Bldg., 453 Spring.
Kaufmann Bldg., 512 W. Third.
Lankershim Bldg., 315 W. Third.
L. A. Railway Bldg., 111th and Broadway.
Lowe's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.
Mail Exchange Bldg., 607 S. Hope.
Mail Pneumatic Tube Station, Terminal Annex Bldg., 900 S. Main.
Mail Terminal Bldg., 823 W. 6th.
Main Postoffice Sta. B, Second and Main.
Main Postoffice Sta. C, 3rd and Main.
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th St.
Pacific Southwest Bldg., 304 W. 3rd St.
Pantages Bldg., 630 S. Hill St.
Rowan Bldg., 453 S. Broadway.
Rowan Bldg., 705 W. 6th St.
Security Bldg., 714 W. Olympic Blvd.
Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill St.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Van Nuys Bldg., 6th and Main.
Wholesale Terminal Bldg., 765 S. Hill St.
Wilcox Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Wilshire Bldg., 3rd and Hill.
Wilshire Bldg., 609 S. Grand Ave.
Wilshire Bldg., 686 S. Hobart.
Wilshire Bldg., Second and Main.
Wright Bldg., 412 South Broadway.
Wright & Callender Bldg., 257 S. Spring.
Yorkshire Bldg., 112 W. Third.
Young's Market Bldg., 3rd and Main.

NOTICES—

Lost and Found

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—3

LOST—Cane lost, tan leather; name Ray E. McDaniel, Reward, A. 1632.

LOST—Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, Thursday, between Hollywood Bowl and Hollywood Blvd. Reward. Return Department Store, Reward. Return to Thurman Store, Reward. Return to Thurman Store, Reward.

LOST—Gold Parker pen and pencil set, Saturday, Sept. 20, between Main and Broadway. Reward. Return to 1000 S. Main St.

DOG LOST, SCOTCH TERRIER, BLACK, SHOT THROUGH WITH GREY. 6 MONTHS OLD. ANSWERS TO TAMMY. LIBERAL REWARD. 451 S. ARDMORE. DR. 6200.

DOG—male, white wire-haired fox terrier, with brown spot over eye; answers to Skeezix. Reward. 853 Andover Place. WA. 71192.

DOG—Lost, female white wire-haired terrier, black ears. Reward. 707 N. Gregory Pl. GR. 4626.

DOG—Lost, Pomeranian colored male, REWARD. CR. 3427.

DOG—lost, Boston bull, male pup, wore collar. Reward. 1000 S. Hope.

DOG—small female, airedale, vicinity Bunker Hill. Reward. CA. 4654.

DOG—lost, fox terrier, female, white collar, 4 white feet. Reward. GR. 4726.

DOG—lost at Grand and 8th, small white and brown female. Reward.

HANDBAG—lost at 5th and Spring, ladies apparel. Reward. TR. 6164.

KEY—lost, large bunch of keys, chain and fob. Reward. CA. 4654.

PURSE—lost, black, containing white gold, lost on Santa Monica car. Reward. Leave at 1st National Bank, Santa Monica. Sept. 29. CR. 8136. Reward.

PURSE LOST, SMALL, with DIAMOND RINGS, BRACELET, WATCH, CASH. REWARD. Adams 2284.

PURSE—lost, small, with diamond ring, Reward. Call Mr. Kennard, GR. 3767.

PURSE—lost, brown leather, vicinity Vermont and 4th. Reward. Call Mr. Green, green leather, Wed. p.m. Michigan 6000, Ext. 1. Reward.

PURSE—lost, Saturday, Sept. 27, between Pedro Vocal Studio and Pedro Yost, 3000 Meynier St. Reward. Call Mr. Yost, WA. 71192.

WATCH—Diamond Sullan box springs, vicinity of Venice Blvd., Wednesday. Reward. Call RO. 6225.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous

COMPLETE Palmer Institute of Authorship instruction course in short story writing, reasonable. May continue privately at your home. 2911 PAPER MART.

Baths and Massage

NURSE giving scientific massage treatments, very best in West. Come and be convinced. Always open. 956 Sunset, Ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

Nurse and Masseuse

Chinese baths, massage. Open continuous. Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA. 4439.

MASSAGE and alcohol rub. Hours 10-8. Sunday, 10 to 1. 1000 S. SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MASSAGE, 209 Jumper Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd., corner 2nd. Phone EX. 0861. Hours 10 to 8. Closed Sun.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC CABINET baths, sweats, deep therapy light. 1441 Broadway, Room 810. 9 to 6:30.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub, baths, sweats. 3435 Valley Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J. Hours 9-8.

MASSAGE, sweats, baths and massage. 1729 E. Vernon. KE. 5757.

MASSAGE, attendant for ladies only. 1000 S. Hope. Room 208. 9 a.m. and p.m.

MASSAGE, CANDY, chocolate dipping, cake decorating, place fruit. Learn profitable trade. Liberty Candy Co., 4th floor, 353 S. BROADWAY.

MONTHLY comedy service for professional entertainers. Parties, specials, $1 a copy, $10 yearly. James Entertainment Service, Seattle, Wash.

MASSAGE, NEWLY OPENED. 3115½ Seville, Apt. 1, South Gale, 10-2.

MASSAGE, baths, 10c; open 9 a.m. 1124 Huntington Park, Apt. 17. PA. 2447.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE
Open 9 a.m.

MASSAGE ABINET BATHS
EM. 3736

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

BATHS, massage, sweat. Expert nurse in charge. 7th at 10-J. Sun. 10-4.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, massage. 818 Rose Bldg. 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

MASSAGE, head baths, massage. 10-6. 1121 Santa Monica Blvd., Room 3.

REAL masseuse and rubs. R. car. 827½ E. Downey Rd. near Whittier Blvd.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 2091 W. Pico.

EXPERT MASSEUSE, YOUR CONVENIENCE. DU. 3420.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

REDUCO, electric treatments. 10 to 6. Open Sun. 10105 S. VERMONT.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massages. 522 Lankershim Bldg. Hollywood. VA 0370.

REDUCE, electric sweats, $2 and up. 1441 W. 3rd St. Room 221. Open Sun.

MASSAGE, $2 and up. Hours 9-8. 3165 Beverly Blvd. DU. 3165.

ELECTRIC cabinet treatment. Nerve treatments. 1201 S. Alexandria, Apt. 5. Electric treatments, wife's-red ray. 2855 Hope st., Walnut Park. 3 car.

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 307 E. 3rd St., Room 208. Open Sunday.

LADIES' MASSAGE, $2 PER TREATMENT, BY COLORED LADY. 1705 Maple.

HUMAN SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS MASSAGE. DU. 3063.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—

Ride or Share Driving

PACKARD AND PIERCE-ARROW. Executive touring cars, limousine and full driver, own latest models custom-built roadsters, and sedan. Lowest rates. DU. 3565. 9-12 p.m. and p.m.

PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN to Detroit, Oct. 6. GR. 6961.

LINCOLN sedan, HO. 2372. Reasonable.

PACKARD 8 limousine, EM. 7464.

PACKARD 8 sedan to Detroit, Oct. 8. CALL ER DRIVES. LOW RATES. DU. 1612.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN

Beauty Aids, Etc.

THE NEW ($15) ARTISTIC CROQUIGNOLE WAVE. 34 SETS IN. BEST WAVE MONEY CAN BUY. WITH OUR $50 MONTHS FREE CARE DU VERNET

3104-3106-3108 S. Vermont Ave. J OR V CARS. PHONE RE. 9414.

6218 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. 2 CARS. PHONE JE. 0106.

BOTH SHOPS OPEN EVENINGS.

ADAMS BANDITS

"They rob you of poison." DID YOU GET YOUR SAMPLE? If not write Arcade P. O. box 984, L. A.

HYGIENIC CLEANSING CREAM
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 75c and $1.50 at all drug stores.

HOT OIL-EGG SHAMPOO
HAND DRYING, 50c. Room 602 Brack-Shops Bldg. TU. 1646.

WRIGHT'S Reduction, Internal Baths. Violet Crown Method. 6th floor, Wright Bldg., 412 S. Broadway.

SCARS and birthmarks removed, no pain. 1065 Haas Bldg. VA. 0974. 11-4.

PERSONALS—

Business

LADY

Of appearance, personality and of a comfortable type, to meet the public for a position, with an attractive office, pleasant duties and permanent home. Must be over 25 years of age. See Mrs. Stamps between 9 and 12 a.m. only. 639 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

Auto Driving Taught, $15

Automatically—Thoroughly
LEARN BY ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN TRAFFIC AND PARKING
MOST TIMID CAN DRIVE
6 LESSONS teach you correctly. By patient expert. License assured. YOUR CAR OR MINE
1142 S. Berendo. DRexel 5858.

Show Producer

Offers partnership, private party. Small investment. Campaign opens. Address G. box 106, Times Office.

GET YOUR MAIL

At the old, reliable place.
311 S. Spring. Established 1911.
PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE
Room 211, 313 S. Broadway.

WOMEN YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 539 S. RAMPART. DU. 2137.

INVESTIGATE

Party with small amount of money to loan would appreciate by returns. Amply protected. Address D. box 361, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED accountant with centrally located office, will act as secretary to corporation or individual. Reasonable salary. Address D. box 360, Times Branch.

PACKARD AND PIERCE-ARROW attractive young college woman, careful driver, own latest models custom-built roadsters, and sedan. Lowest rates. DU. 3565. 9-12 p.m. and p.m.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping, cake decorating, place fruit. Learn profitable trade. Liberty Candy Co., 4th floor, 353 S. BROADWAY.

MONTHLY comedy service for professional entertainers. Parties, specials, $1 a copy, $10 yearly. James Entertainment Service, Seattle, Wash.

BUSINESS woman wants at once $1000 for six months. Big interest to private party. Address E. box 363, Times Branch.

REFINED widow wants lady to share her modern home. Private sleeping room. Reasonable. OL. 4921. W. Parkman ave.

ALL CLUB MEMBERSHIPS 1 pay cash; but sell on easy terms. Est. 20th Club' Brace, Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9029.

ALCOHOLISM—Two-day treatment. ANNAR SYSTEM, Institute, 1360 or GL. 0769. 118 S. Rampart.

I WILL pay $50 for the name of your friend if for lots for sale. Lot 1, Finance 100%. TH. 2291.

ARE you a visitor? Let an intelligent girl show you the town. Call 214 Lisaner Bldg. or phone TU. 7674.

PURE GRAPE JUICE

50c gallon delivered. WE. 9070.

REFINED girl, expert driver, will drive car for responsible party. 66 Cecil Court. Call CR. 8858.

WANTED—Lady Mountain Club member ship and splendid cabin site for sale. Phone Pasadena, Terrace 8902.

QUALIFIED as speedwriting secretary in 2 months or less. Days-nights. MacKay College, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122.

LEARN apartment-house management at home in spare time. OX. 9117. Beverly Institute, Beverly Hills, Cal.

UNDERWOOD TUITION. Hollywood Secretarial School. 882 Ivar. GR. 3767.

WRITER'S manuscripts typed. Creative atmosphere. Mezzanine, 535 S. Grand.

BEAUTYLUX life membership, $25. Phone MR. OFF. 634 Van Nuys Bldg.

PERSONALS—

Services

CALIFORNIA WRITERS' BUREAU

short stories from 2500 to 15,000 words and book length manuscripts of over 50,000 words; also radio material, plays for the legitimate stage and motion-picture scenarios. Manuscripts waiting. We charge 10% commission. Criticism, Typing, Editorial aid.

TO ENCOURAGE NEW WRITERS
A prize will be given for the best manuscript submitted in each of these above classifications on or before Dec. 1st, 1930. Send for circular and full details.
CALIFORNIA WRITERS' BUREAU
702 W. 6TH ST. VA. 7080.

HAVE YOU
ENTHUSIASM?
CONFIDENCE?

Do you have those two attributes? If you do and think your earning power with proper assistance $5000 a year, answer this advertisement. Prefer man around 30 years, between 26 and 30 years old, married, truthful, dependable. For interview, Monday or Tuesday only.

Phone Secretary MU. 7394

WANTED

Man of refinement for special position with successful Wilshire concern. The work is dignified and pleasant. Compensation discussed at time of interview. Call on person between 9 and 12 a.m., Mr. Schuler, 809 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

AN UNUSUAL proposition by old reliable concern; 30 years in L. A., to a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 3513 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Packard.

DEVICE Christian Scientist, furnish $200 complete patent protection (unusual merit); purchaser already interested; no solicitors solicited. Give liberal interest. Address G. box 99, Times Office.

SOMEONE OWES YOU!

WE BUY OR COLLECT delinquent claims, accounts or notes anywhere. Associated Board of Claims, Room 448 South Hill. Vandike 9902.

REMODELING of furs, special price this week. EM. 3237. 933 S. Berendo. Ask about our close of 6 p.m. Also service by the day in your home.

Did you get your sample?

Adams Bandits. "The better physician." Write Arcade P.O. box 984, L.A.

WOMAN'S Athletic Club membership. Reasonable. WA. 5620.

MAIL ORDER—Phoenix $4 month $10 Delb Bldg. Here 15 years. TU. 8760.

CONTRACT CLASSES SOCIAL DANCING 1424 Wilshire Blvd. GR. 1424.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Meredith, 424 Bryson 2nd Spring. TU. 8392.

MANUSCRIPTS prepared for publication. Anne Lohrli. Hollywood 9180.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A
$10 WILL be paid for present address of Stella Herring; Nettie Summers, Stella Reichell, Walter Stevens, Oscar Thobe, Avis Harper, L. C. Knight, Mrs. R. Ker, Emma Schmidt, O. F. Pitman, Mary Avery Scherfee, Lyman Hampton. Phone DU. 3568. Miss Bollen or Mr. Hallman.

WILL Mrs. Margaret Phillips, formerly of Maple St., Los Angeles, please communicate with Agnes Blundell Cores, 118 West Second St., South, Malad, Washington. Father dead.

BUSINESS NOTICES—

Of All Kinds

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75

1000 good envelopes, $2.75; 1000 business cards, $1.65 (no P). PROGRESS PRINTERY, 1000 S. Broadway. Grand.

ADCRAFT PRESS, 2709 W. 10th st. Printing, advertising promotion experts. Phone 1913. Christensen.

BEADS and envelopes, $4. DU. 6313.

Did you get your sample?

Adams Bandits. "The better physician." If not write Arcade P.O., box 984, L.A.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A
ED. C. BOHRER, Lawyer, 1000 S. Fremont Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA. 4870.
JOE MAYER, ATTORNEY
626 S. Spring. Room 207. TU. 6140.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns—6-N
INVENTIONS PURLIG REELS SAYS
Backed by patent, sales talk. Patents Co. Room 320, 205 S. Broadway.

Drafting, Designing, Engineering
H. L. Glaze, 510 S. Spring. VA. 6370.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer—6-T
PORTLAND VAN RETURNING, wants load furniture, any northern point. Reasonable. VA. 4000.

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. NE. 3906.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL

College, Private Instruction

LEARN APPLIED
Radio Engineering

In the largest, best-equipped school in the West. Five floors of shops filled with $500,000 modern equipment. Classes 3 days a week. Join that shows you need work while going to school.

Evening Classes

on Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Build your present job while learning. Practical shop training on all makes of radios, drafting, machine-shop practice, electricity included. Tuition as low as

$10 Per Month

No age limit. No educational requirements. Free employment service. Write for catalog or visit the school today. Start any time.
MATTHEWS RADIO SCHOOL
1006 S. FIGUEROA

ADVERTISING

A WELL-PAID PROFESSION
Large advertising service composed of men who have been in business for a long time. Write, call for free catalog. SPECIAL COURSES for beginners. 6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Los Angeles College Of ARCHITECTURE and ENGINEERING

2256 Venice Blvd. EMpire 5023.

CINEMA-TECH SCHOOL

Courses in laboratory, camera, sound recording and film-cutting. 1123 Hillman Way, Hollywood. GR. 2003.

BURLINGAME 1424 Wilshire Blvd. GR. 1424.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Meredith, 424 Bryson 2nd Spring. TU. 8392.

MANUSCRIPTS prepared for publication. Anne Lohrli. Hollywood 9180.

MOVIETONE

Learn to operate sound motion picture. Phone 1917 1/2 FT. AN. 7530.

PERSONAL attention given to coaching of slow or retarded pupils. Phone Fremont 2038, 2821 Bonsallo, dale 71.

QUALIFY as speedwriting secretary in 2 months or less. Days-nights. MacKay College, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122.

LEARNING TAUGHT
See MARY-BOYD, 3rd Call. 10CA!

TUTOR, California credentials, M.A., languages, mathematics. OL. 9836.

CLINICAL LABORATORY AND X-RAY COURSES CALL MU. 2043

FRENCH lady, Parisian, teaches good conversation, grammar; private. OR. 2843.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

JAZZ SPECIALIST, 42 piano bass chord method free with 10 lesson course. Blue singing, Banjo, guitar, saxophone. Since 1913. Christensen Studios, 730 So. Grand. TU. 9143.

CONCERT soprano will take a limited number of pupils at $2 per lesson. Call GA. 6907 for appointment.

Guitar, steel, genuine Hawaiian experience, learn Hawaiian way. 47 6797.

SINGERS selected for Hollywood Opera Co. by appointment. EXposition 8238

PIANO lessons, classic, or popular, at studio or home, low rate. ML. 6717.

Professions, Languages —7-B

10 ACCOUNTING machine courses. Qualify in 6 weeks. Days-nights. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. TR. 0417.

ITALIAN. French lessons by native professor. Reasonable. MO. 4272.

French graduate Parisian lady teaches grammar, conversation. EX. 4131.

FRENCH, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian. De Brest. EX. 2626. HO. 5337.

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
START in the RIGHT PLACE first
BEGINNERS
GO WHERE YOU LEARN
Dance Classes, 50c. Private Lessons, $1
Dance Studios
JUNIOR LESSONS, 25c HOUR.
75c EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE 75c
SIX 1-HOUR LESSONS, $4.50
Individual Teachers and Orchestra
Tap, Buck, Clog, Eccentric, Chorus
We guarantee 3 different styles of dance dartners in 6 lessons. Practice FREE. Phone TR. 6859.

WILSON'S
422 W. 6th at Olive

ALICE ARLINGTON'S DANCING ACADEMY
DE LUXE. FINEST IN AMERICA
Class Lessons, 50c. Private Lessons, $1
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
AFTER LESSONS PRACTICE FREE
Over Belasco Theater. 1056 S. Hill.

WANTED—8 girls for ballet. Only those interested in professional dancing. Phone Tucker 7094.

YOUNG LADIES, fresh ballroom dancing, 75c PRIVATE LESSONS, 75c. 215 W. 9th at Broadway. VA. 9324.

8 PRIVATE lessons, $5, by 3 young ladies. Trial lesson free. Results Guaranteed. 2401 W. 6th st. DU. 3020.

PRIVATE lessons by young lady, 75c per hr. 2101 Wilshire. DR. 0647.

CONTRACTORS—

And Builders

WE BUILD AND FINANCE
ONE OWN FUNDS TO BUILD
SEE MORTGAGE BROKERS
GLOBE INVESTMENT CO.
1626 N. Vine GR. 6164.

ENAMEL kitchens, $6 up, rooms painted or tinted, $3 up. Paper, cut, matched and hung. WILSHIRE 4X. 1904.

JOHNSON & WOLFE, bonded builders. Free plans. Quality work, new designs, low prices. Call OX. 9045.

BERT DALE

Apartments, stores, built and financed. 1000 La Brea. OR. 1161.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house $196. $12 a week. 2400 E. 4th. VILLAGE 4X. 1904.

HOMES built and financed in northwest area. Low interest. Frank Lockwood, 2317 S. Robertson. OX. 1499.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairs, coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6517.

ROOF repairing and painting. Papering, painting and cleaning. AD. 2779.

PLASTER repairing, stucco, fireproof partitions. Reasonable. MO. 7000.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agents welcome. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7962.

PAYNE, kitchens, cabinets, $35.50 up. Painting, day or contract. AT. 9053.

C. Wesley Taylor, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, $1800, $1740 and $1650. WE. 3786.

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

STOCK PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS
245 S. Whit. ST. MU. 1133.

DRAINBOARDS, tile and composition. Phone 21401. VILLAGE 4X. 1904.

TILE WORK. TH. 0137

BUILD, remodel, carpenter, finance. Plans. References. OX. 0712.

Cement Work —8-B

GUARANTEED cement work $6 sq. ft. STEPS, PORCHES, DRIVEWAYS. EXCELLENT CEMENT FINISHING. MR. CARVER. Madison 1561.

Roofing —8-E

RE-ROOF now, $10 to $15, 3 to 5 rooms. Composition shingles, $5.50 per square, prepaid. Estimate free. Save 30%. LA. 2214.

SHINGLE and composition roofs repaired and painted. Reliable guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Phone Gladstone 7-6605.

ROOFS repaired and painted. Composition or shingles Jackson. GR. 3665.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1—Floors Waxed and Polished—$1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7846.

FLOORS—Hardwood floors cleaned, waxed. Hansler, EM. 7324. RO. 6923.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering steady employment without any investment of capital. Positions that offer an investment will be found under the heading "Business Opportunities." Educational ads will be found under "Schools." Private instruction courses will be found under "Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —9

2 WOOD choppers with power outfit, 27 cord. $6 thick (not punk). 2 years.) boiler work. Call 7 a.m. Monday, 59 day. Shoemaker, $30 week. Bronze finisher, $6 day. Cornice iron worker, Drug clerk, 40c hour. Sheet metal helper, $18 week. Milk house man and 2 $100 salesmen wanted. Married milk house man, $130 month. 3 Italian laborers, $4 day. MURRAY & READY AGENCY, 447 Towne ave.

PUTTY MATERIAL—SMALL CITY, Southern California, is seeking competent, efficient, experienced chief who can handle joint police and fire departments, give complete information first letter. Replies treated strictly confidential. Address G. box 570, Times Branch.

YOUNG men, not over 24, to train in managing business. Good pay and chance to tour. W. McNAIR, 1000 Grand. Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 10 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—Disabled World's War veteran to do light inventory work in apartment building, salary. Phone 21 Hollman Bldg., TU. 7962.

PAINTER, kitchens, cabinets, $35.50 up. Painting, day or contract. AT. 9053.

C. Wesley Taylor, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, $1800, $1740 and $1650. WE. 3786.

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

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Roofing —8-E

RE-ROOF now, $10 to $15, 3 to 5 rooms. Composition shingles, $5.50 per square, prepaid. Estimate free. Save 30%. LA. 2214.

SHINGLE and composition roofs repaired and painted. Reliable guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Phone Gladstone 7-6605.

ROOFS repaired and painted. Composition or shingles Jackson. GR. 3665.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1—Floors Waxed and Polished—$1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7846.

FLOORS—Hardwood floors cleaned, waxed. Hansler, EM. 7324. RO. 6923.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

THOUSANDS
Of
SALESPEOPLE

Would be better off working for this organization than doing what they are now.

We've got it! Everything that you have ever wanted in a selling program is here. Advertising on a house scale; leads galore; a most amazing compensation arrangement that increases month after month; the finest kind of men as sponsors and all active and ready to go to the bat for you; literature of every kind for every occasion; an offering that is not only as flawlessly constructed as human ingenuity can make it, but bomb-proof against attack from any source—good for you, good for your clients and good for the community.

WE CHALLENGE YOUR ATTENTION ANY MORNING AT 9:30 SHARP

COME TO OUR GENERAL SALES MEETING, 2nd Floor, Metropolitan Building, 324 W. 5th St.

Tonight, 8 P.M. Sharp

THE CLARK PLAN
"Trust—Worthy"

HAPPY DAYS

are here again. This is like old times—only more so.

$200 A WEEK

and more, with an organization at your back to see that you make it. Trail blazed by radio, newspaper, motion-picture and direct mail advertising.

Full Co-operation

See Sales Manager, 7051/2 W. 6th St., L. A., 408 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

MEN

Have 5 city territories open which must be covered at once. Each one averages $30 per week at the start. Experience not essential, but ability to meet the public an asset.

A definite future to those who will work and learn. Steady work, no lay-offs. Auto unnecessary.

Neat-appearing men between 21 and 40 years of age only.

Apply today, 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. (No applications received at any other time.)
ROOM 534, 315 W. 5TH ST.

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Previous experience not necessary. Average earnings $280 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply today, 10-12.
ER
431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

2 SALESMEN WITH CLOSED CARS

Wanted at once for BICKNELL PARK division of J. S. Ransom Corporation. Must be willing to follow instructions. Opportunity to make some real money in the finest spot in Southern California. See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings only.

139-141 West Fifth St.

SALESMAN

OPPORTUNITY

For man whose earning power correctly aligned at

$5000 A YEAR

to connect with established firm of investment specialists. Position with executive. Applicant must be a gentleman, with enthusiasm, keen mind and deserving confidence. Age between 30 and 50, married, truthful, dependable. For interview Monday or Tuesday only.

Phone Secretary MU. 7394

We Have An Opening

For a young man who is willing to work. Must be neat, have sales ability, and energy to help while learning. Practical shop training on all makes of radios, drafting, machine-shop practice, electricity included. Tuition as low as

$10 Per Month

No age limit. No educational requirements. Free employment service. Write for catalog or visit the school today. Start any time.
MATTHEWS RADIO SCHOOL
1006 S. FIGUEROA

ADVERTISING

A WELL-PAID PROFESSION
Large advertising service composed of men who have been in business for a long time. Write, call for free catalog. SPECIAL COURSES for beginners. 6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Los Angeles College Of ARCHITECTURE and ENGINEERING

2256 Venice Blvd. EMpire 5023.

CINEMA-TECH SCHOOL

Courses in laboratory, camera, sound recording and film-cutting. 1123 Hillman Way, Hollywood. GR. 2003.

BURLINGAME 1424 Wilshire Blvd. GR. 1424.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Meredith, 424 Bryson 2nd Spring. TU. 8392.

MANUSCRIPTS prepared for publication. Anne Lohrli. Hollywood 9180.

MOVIETONE

Learn to operate sound motion picture. Phone 1917 1/2 FT. AN. 7530.

PERSONAL attention given to coaching of slow or retarded pupils. Phone Fremont 2038, 2821 Bonsallo, dale 71.

QUALIFY as speedwriting secretary in 2 months or less. Days-nights. MacKay College, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122.

LEARN apartment-house management at home in spare time. OX. 9117. Beverly Institute, Beverly Hills, Cal.

UNDERWOOD TUITION. Hollywood Secretarial School. 882 Ivar. GR. 3767.

WRITER'S manuscripts typed. Creative atmosphere. Mezzanine, 535 S. Grand.

BEAUTYLUX life membership, $25. Phone MR. OFF. 634 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

RESULTS TALK

Notwithstanding the present depression we are doing a most remarkable business and each month showing A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE.

Last week several of our salesmen made IN EXCESS OF $500 each in commissions and each sale made brings others to follow in quick succession.

If you are interested in a permanent, profitable business of your own, call and inquire

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
10 a.m. to NOON or 2 to 3 p.m.

408 S. SPRING ST.
Second Floor
Ask for Mr. Dryden.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity
New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory and established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
318 W. 8th St. Room 818.

SALESMEN—
You Can Easily Earn
$10 TO $25
A DAY

Introducing the new Sterling
Penny-a-Day Policy

Liberal commissions and renewals. Call before 3 p.m. or write
STERLING
PENNY-A-DAY POLICY
1122 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN—A training school in advanced salesmanship is available to you without cost. A Master Salesman with twenty years' successful record of training men and personal selling will instruct. He knows HOW to SELL. He can teach you. Heads of Los Angeles concerns are now taking this course and all say "Wonderful." Through an arrangement with large educational institution this training is absolutely FREE to you. Classes 7-30 and 7:30 p.m. every day. Auditorium at 307 W. Eighth St., Second floor.

SHOE SALESMEN

Must have pleasing personality and initiative. This position is NOT selling shoes. But men with shoe-store experience given preference. Y 7 Sun. Young Men. Over 21! Desiring future. Applications accepted 10 a.m. Sharp (Only)
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER'S OFFICE
840 S. FLOWER ST. (UPSTAIRS.)

OLD, well-established firm wants 5 men for sales work. Positions are permanent. Previous sales experience is not necessary. This is an excellent opportunity for several men to learn a big paying business.
Apply Sales Manager
Second Floor, 740 S. Broadway

DEPENDABLE MEN

Who can sell a quality article to the housewife at a low price on liberal terms can make real money and advance rapidly in our new department.
CALL 724 S. BROADWAY.

FORD SALESMEN

Salary and commission to 3 or 4 salesmen; must be willing to follow instructions and will work. Sales experience desirable but not necessary. Small investment. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at showroom, 1708 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

Unusual Opportunity
New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory and established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
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SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity
New Fall Line Is Here

EMPLOYMENT—Resident Service

EXECUTIVE sales or office position; charge of department; 10 years with firm with activities in all parts of country; thoroughly familiar with all phases of business; capable of handling men; 7 years' experience in selling and buying; college graduate; married; 30 years old; desires position with future; will start at moderate salary; can furnish best of references. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires steady employment; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires steady employment; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

HAVE high-class position in mind; wish small or woman; salary or commission; references; courteous, reliable, ambitious. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

EXPERT PAINT for auto refinishing; experienced; reliable; wants position. 1927 Ellendale pl.

GOOD HOME AND salary to reliable, refined woman; must be neat, quiet, reliable. ADLER, 1020 Wall st.

WANT bar with 1 or 2 men; experienced; reliable. 1927 Ellendale pl.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

YOUNG man, 25, married, college graduate, desires work of any kind; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

CANVASSER, butler, porter, chauffeur; 3 years in present work; good reference; married, no children; will go anywhere. 1927 Ellendale pl.

EXPERIENCED floating agent wants to sell Ford or Chevrolet. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

CANVASSER, collector, salesman; 10 years' experience; will go anywhere; married, no children. 1927 Ellendale pl.

AMERICAN citizen, 45, single, handicapped; hard of hearing; wants position as gardener, caretaker, porter; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

HANDY man, will work by the day; references. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man, married, no children, wants position as chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; 11 years' local experience; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG colored man wants position as chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man, 22, desires steady employment; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

A-1 BUILDER, remodeling, first-class in every detail; will take on small jobs; can paint, paper, etc. 1927 Ellendale pl.

COLORED young man as chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG colored man wants work of any kind; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. 1927 Ellendale pl.

A HANDY man wants work; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. 1927 Ellendale pl.

MAN, capable as helper; will work day or night. DU. 2014.

YOUNG man wants work; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. 1927 Ellendale pl.

HANDY man wants work; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. 1927 Ellendale pl.

Store and Office

AUDITOR, ACCOUNTANT; 20 years' experience; wants position with reliable firm; will qualify in short time; 2 years' bookkeeping experience; college graduate; married; 30 years old; desires position with future; will start at moderate salary; can furnish best of references. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, cashier, 2 years' experience; 5 years' bookkeeping; 25, married; references; will go anywhere; desires position in private business. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; lady who has had French fluently; desires position as companion, instructor or interpreter. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, urgently in need of position. will act as housekeeper; not afraid of work. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; 11 years' local experience; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man, married, no children, wants position as chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

MAN, wife, no children, wants position as janitor, caretaker; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

INTELLIGENT, refined, capable woman, 30, desires position as companion, housekeeper; will travel; best of references. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

EXPERIENCED young man wants position as chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man, married, no children, wants position as chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work

MARSHALL NU PAINT MAN. Windows washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwork, cleaned like new. (Night price.) American, young, reliable. WE. 9567.

HOUSECLEANING, WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bathrooms cleaned. HARDWOOD floors polished, refinished, young white American MAN. A COMPANY. Republic 9537.

HOUSECLEANING, window washing, day, hour, job; young, white; Asst. Experienced. References. Cheap. TU. 0348-J.

DAY work, any kind, experienced middle-aged white man, 50c hour. OL. 2078.

A-1 JAPANESE house cleaner, work by day or contract. MO. 13720

HANDY man, house or garden work, 402 an hour. MA. 8774.

HOUSE cleaning, wash windows, polish floors. WE. 2837. Mr. McKinney.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

COMPANION, housekeeper or secretary, by refined young woman; capable of assuming complete charge, driver, can cook some, practical nurse, speaks French, German, Spanish, Italian, experienced in European travel. Phone Gladstone 8343.

APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTEL; Operator, certain, desires efficient manager's call Miss Hamilton, Contact Department, Co-Operative Apt. Service, 1127 W. 7th. VA. 7778.

YOUNG couple want management apartment house, only interested where salary and permanency. Phone 31, Inglewood.

CANTEEN, butler, pantry man, 28, desires steady work, best of references. Call 1312 Orange.

EXPERIENCED floating agent wants to sell Ford or Chevrolet. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

EXPERIENCED floating agent wants to sell Ford or Chevrolet. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG woman wants general work; will do housework or cooking; has car. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

WHITE woman wants general work; will do H.W. A-1 references. CA. 2405.

MAN, wife, no children, wants position as janitor, caretaker; can do anything around place. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man, 22, desires steady employment; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. Call 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man wants work; will do anything; has car; will go anywhere; will start at moderate salary. 1927 Ellendale pl.

YOUNG man, married, no children, wants position as chauffeur, gardener, caretaker; can do anything around place

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

JUST OPENED
The Saint Paul
4 ROOMS
Newest and most modern apartments in town.
400 North Hobart at Maplewood.

411-413 N. Oakhurst Dr.

$50—LA LINDA—$75

ARNOLD PLAZA

4-ROOM COSY HOME

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

6-5 ROOMS, $35-$50

8-ROOM Sleeping Porch

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS

$32.50

The Henry de Roulet Co.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

HOWARD & HOWARD

CHELEW & HOIT

SEAMANS, LTD.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

FOR HIGH-CLASS
CLINCH & THURTLE

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS

Home Rental Bureau

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS

The Rose Garden $55

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Unusually Attractive

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

BIGGEST
RENTAL BARGAINS
C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

The Henry de Roulet Co.

HOWARD & HOWARD

LAACK & WILLIAMS

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS OR. 1178.
840 S. La Brea

WHY PAY $500

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—Acreage, Country Est.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Buick

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Cadillac, LaSalle

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Chevrolet

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Chrysler, Imperial, Packard

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Ford, Lincoln

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Hudson, Essex, Terraplane

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Nash, LaFayette

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Oldsmobile, Pontiac

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Pierce Arrow, Studebaker

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Willys-Knight, Whippet

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Trucks, Trailers

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Wanted

AUTOMOBILES—Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTOMOBILES—Garages, Repairing, Painting

AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILES—Motorcycles, Bicycles

AUTOMOBILES—Trucks, Trailers

AUTOMOBILES—Wanted

AUTOMOBILES—Wrecking, Salvaging

AIRCRAFT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS SERVICE

EDUCATIONAL

FINANCIAL

LIVESTOCK, PETS, POULTRY

MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE—Business Property

REAL ESTATE—Exchange

REAL ESTATE—Farms, Ranches, Country Homes

REAL ESTATE—Investments

REAL ESTATE—Lots

REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE—Resort Property

REAL ESTATE—Suburban Homes

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

RESORTS, TRAVEL, AUTO CAMPS

WANTED TO BUY

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

$$ DOLLARS $$
SAVED FOR YOU
Specials For This Week

1 CENT
ACTUALLY BUYS
A USED CAR
GUARANTEED
1-DAY DELIVERY
SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY
ABSOLUTELY UNOFFICIAL
No Dealers—No Red Tape

Podolor Motor Co
Automobile Sales
And Finance
3676 SO. MONETA
Look! A Few of Our
350 Specials

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Bozzani Motors
LTD.
Direct At N. Broadway

Airman Sedan $1150

Cadillac, Model 314

Chandler Sedan 1928

For Sale 1930 Sedan

Chevrolet 1930 Sedan
Chevrolet 1930 Coach

M. Longyear, Inc.

28 Advance Coach

Studebaker Dictator 1928

Studebaker '8' Limousine

Studebaker Dictator '8'

Stutz 8 Roadster $695

Willys-Knight '30 Coupe

Willys-Knight '30 Sedan

Trucks—Delivery Cars —48-L
CLEAN UP SALE
STERLING TRUCK CO.

Trailers —48-N

Trucks for Hire —48-N

Automobiles for Exch. —48-O

Automobiles Wanted —48-P

Miscellaneous —49

$3 SALE
BIG WAREHOUSE
Furniture Wanted —36-W
OLD WALNUT SHOP
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
CALL RE. 9404
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707
WE PAY 25% MORE
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
AIR COMPRESSORS
AIR COMPRESSOR
Office Furniture, Safes
Office Furniture, Safes
CLOSING OUT SALE
SHOWCASE BARGAINS
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
STORE FIXTURES

Furniture—Household Goods, Sale, Exchange —36
Furniture Wanted —36-W
Must Have Furniture
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707
WE PAY 25% MORE
PIANO BARGAINS
Wilshire Storage Co.
MUSIC STUDENTS
ATTENTION
USED MEHLIN
WAREHOUSE
15th & Los Angeles Sts.
Cash For Grand. DU. 1171
Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

Sewing Machines —36-S
Musical Instruments—Sale and Exchange —37

Radios—Equipment—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37
Cash For Radios
RADIOS—EQUIPMENT

Miscellaneous—For Sale —39
Typewriters, Adding Machines —39-B
Swaps—All Sorts —39
Live Stock, Cattle—Horses, Mules, Etc. —47
Poultry, Ducks, Geese—Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44
Pets and Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Miscellaneous —46
Birds —46-A
Boats —46-C
Houses to Be Moved —32-T
Such Bargains!!!
This Price
Machinery Wanted —32-W
Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T
Miscellaneous—Wanted —39
Swaps—All Sorts —39
Houses—For Sale
Miscellaneous —39
Homes For Sale This Week in Leimert Park
Houses—For Sale
South and Southwest —39-B
$10,000 UNDERPRICED
HANCOCK PARK
320 N. Sweetzer
146 N. Alta Vista
Would You Like To Buy
KELLS & GRANT
See the Dream Home
McCarthy Built Homes
ENGLISH HOME
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX
NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
$9,500, Owner Going East
$5000 BELOW COST
HOW MUCH?
President Hoover's Plan
MOVE RIGHT IN
Houses—For Sale
Miscellaneous —39
$200 DOWN
REAL VALUE
NEW, 7 BIG ROOMS
AUCTION
Angeles Mesa Home
1501 Hi Point St.
BEVERLY HILLS
EXTRAORDINARY BUY
IN AN
ENGLISH HOME
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
811 Crescent Drive
Special Buy by Owner
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
HOLLYWOOD
$10,000 UNDERPRICED
HANCOCK PARK
320 N. Sweetzer
146 N. Alta Vista
Would You Like To Buy
KELLS & GRANT
See the Dream Home
McCarthy Built Homes
ENGLISH HOME
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX
NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
$9,500, Owner Going East
$5000 BELOW COST
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EXTRAORDINARY BUY
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ENGLISH HOME
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
811 Crescent Drive
Special Buy by Owner
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
WESTWOOD HILLS

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAIN-SEEKERS, SPECULATORS
Splendid corner residence in Westwood near university at a real sacrifice. Owner dies and must sell this beautiful modern 2-story home; 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, garage; owner's price $17,500. Terms. Open for inspection all day. Key at 1238 Kelton Pl., Westwood. Phone Bl. 5314

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES
Moderate priced; easy terms. See them and be convinced.
NEAR HOOVER HIGH
6-room Spanish stucco.....$6400
5-room Spanish stucco.....$6750
6-room, 60x125, Double garage, Spanish stucco.....$7150
6-room, 60x125, Double garage, 2-room Spanish stucco.....$8000
6-room, 60x125, Double garage, 4-room Spanish stucco.....$9000
ROSSMOYNE
8 rooms, new, Every modern convenience. Lot 80x190. $9000.
Broadway High District
4-room Spanish stucco.....$6250
5-room, 2-story, Spanish, lot 80x135.....$7500
HARRY B. COOPER
with
H. H. GARMONG, Realtor
121 E. Central Douglas 5826-T
OPEN SUNDAY

Best Part Rossmoyne!
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH
HOME UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS
Owner Leaving for Europe
$6,600—TERMS
WITH LARGE ROOMS, beautifully arranged, massive fireplace, unit heating system, exceptional woodwork, large kitchen, tiled bath, lavatory, lot, lawn, shrubs, bearing fruit trees, sprinkling system, all in beautiful winding street, splendid neighborhood, close to Hoover High; 100 feet PART OF THEM ONLY. Must show you ALL of the BEST.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
145 South Brand. Drexel 9201.
ROSSMOYNE, NEW 2-story, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, lot 80x135. Terms. $17,500. Owner, 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
Butler Bldg. Butler
Wm. J. Brand DO. 2026
7-Room English—$5500
Rich, level lot 50x127. Sprinkling system. Built-in features. Terms. 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
FORECLOSURE—$6000 cash. Will cut price of exact bungalow property to show equity. Set Address F. box 271. Times Office.
NEW 5-room bungalow, north of Cody Chase, ideal location, lovely corner shade trees, total price $7500. Terms. Owner, 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
$1,000 on the best buys in Glendale. Now is the time to buy a home at a bargain. Call
O. O. RUSSELL & CO.
221 E. Broadway Glendale 2-3261
SANTA VERDUGO
Personal Property and Commercial Loans
Mortgage Loans
Fidelity Bldg. Glendale 2-7181
Glendale 2-7181
Rossmoyne Corner $12,500
Real Estate Improvements
Mr. Accessible
HAROLD M. HOUSTON CORP.
141 E. Broadway Glendale 2-7181

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

VERY WELL BUILT, $19,000 and will be sacrificed. Beautiful 6 large bedrooms, 4 baths. Exclusive location. Lot 60x165. 10 beautiful trees. Owner, 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181. This is a real bargain and must be seen to be appreciated.
ENGLISH DOWNTOWN APARTMENT VERY CHEAP
Owner, only Rentals
970 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Terrace 4-1111
Immediately located. Wakefield 6023.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DON'T BUY THIS YEAR
Save and half, close in on paved street, 5-room bungalow, Dutch colonial with front and rear porches, fireplace and good furnishings; 2-3 car garage. Price $6,500. Terms. Key at office. Owner leaving for Europe.
MALCOLM REALTY CO., INC.
Realtors
Phone 58.
Phone 1435. Al.
Alhambra
CLOSE-IN 50-foot West Valley Boulevard lot for business and will show you how you can buy Alhambra property for less than it will ever be offered. Must leave for Europe.
$3,000 down, best residential section, 5 rooms, 2 baths, sacrifice by owner. Address Box 1, Huntington Park, corner of Stoneman.
FOR sale, new, genuine Spanish home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, tile roof, all improvements. On bus line, close to red car. OA. 7082.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Sell, buy in San Marino, rentals, exchanges. Mr. Accessible, San Marino Realty Co., 1500 Huntington Dr. Phone Ali. 1907, WA. 6263.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

$ 5 CORNER Rampart (47 ft.) and (140 ft.) $6300, cash $3500. Also 2 lots, Rampart, $1500 each, small cash. Worth $2,500. Owner, 2337 Rampart. Carlyle 1-2197.
BEAUTIFUL PARK ESTATE, about 3 acres, beautifully landscaped, fine location, level, wonderful view property priced to sell. Owner, 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
WESTWOOD. Teacher must sell beautiful new residence lot. WH. 7211.
Lots in north of Pico, Bedford. Bonds paid. OX. 7300.
PICO 100 NORTH of Pico, $700. $500. $600 ea. $1000 ea. $1200. OWNER'S sacrifice Highland Ave. lot. 82 ft. wide x 170 ft. deep. NE. 8-1111.
$1—BEAUVIEU, 107 ft. residence view lot, street paid. Owner, DR. 2467.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE
But it's true! 50-ft. level lot, highly restricted, improvements of practically homes, near monumental district, at Crenshaw Country Club. Value $4000 for $1,000 cash. Also $2400 buys 50-ft. level duplex front, $600 cash. J. A. Beckhart, 218 Central Bldg. TR. 9090.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
2 acre lot on Orange Grove ave., 208x140, $4500. Business lot on Fairfax, 60x165, to alley, $12,750. Mr. Cass, Ordway 6121.
1132-36 HILL TOP
In Hancock Park, $7,000
PHIL HORTON 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 7151.
JAMESTOWN, 80x143, alley, Near Vermont, $1350 cash. Owner leaving. Owner, 2416 Longwood. WE. 6211.
LOT, 10 Olympic Blvd., 130 feet on Dunsmuir Road, rest of corner Toluca avenue. Make offer. 1002 S. Hill.
SOLD LARGE CORNER LOT. WONDERFUL FUTURE. MUST SELL LEAVING CITY. Madison 6378.
BIG LOT, 60x150, on Rt. 1, Los Palmas. Redondo Park. WA. 4650.
E. ZONE lot near Second Park. $1775. Owner goes home. 840 Rosecrest Road.
WINDSOR Square 100x132. $35,000. Owner, 311 Westminster Ave.
Y LOTS, different places, $250 all or separate. R. Sewell, 2166 E. 16th st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILL SELL, 10 fully paid 5000 participating shares units in local fund syndicate, which is one-tenth of total $50,000 syndicate. Land 55% sold. Value increasing. Company Bond and Loan Assn. bearing 7% cumulative interest with expected return of investment in full will be 3 to 5 years, and in addition 54% per month. Will take $1,500 cash, balance $5,000 in improved property or clear land. N. McCaddon Pl. Phone OR. 2942.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN
$1000 CASH TO HANDLE
We have 50 ft. on 7th street, ½ block east of Vermont and 1¼ blocks from Bullock's-Wilshire at a very attractive price.
HAROLD M. STERN
TR. 6241. 603 Rose Bldg. TR. 6242.
$10,000 TO LOAN ON LEASE
FIGUEROA LOT 48x130
NEAR FLORENCE AVE. 2 ZONE
FULL PRICE $3500
This frontage sold $100 foot 15 years ago. ROSE & FREEMAN, Ad. 5343.
WANTED—ACTION
Big bargain for cash, major interest in Hollywood Motel on Main Grove, owner, OR. 7672, evenings 6 to 8.
$1000 cash, will cut price of exact business property to show equity. Set Address F. box 271. Times Office.
LA BREA AVE. BARGAIN
100 ft. on La Brea, every Method. Have tenant; long time lease. Good investment. WY. 8902, Ext. 2287.
FLORENCE AVE. for lease 2 lots, 150, between 9th and 10th st. Low rental. Ex. 1901.
FOR SALE—Business lot, 3rd st., near La Brea. Bargain. Owner. OL. 2161.
FOR SALE: 10 ft. business lot, 3rd st., near La Brea. Bargain. Owner. OL. 2161.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
N.E. corner Wetherly, Beverly Hills. 100 ft. on Wilshire, 150 ft. on Wetherly. Will lease for 99 years. Will consider building for lease. Will sell for $100,000 cash. Will trade for income property. Owner's price $125,000. Owner, 9229 Wilshire Blvd. Crestview 1-1111.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

For lease, 25,000 square feet with small buildings. Stanton Ave. Also rear tract; also 35,000 vacant. $26 per month. Owner, Phone 2423. Box 607. Anaheim.
FLETCHER Drive (near), 100x135 to railroad. All or part. Consider some trade. Owner, Phone 2423. Box 607. Anaheim.
$12,000 60x275 N. Spring street, close in. Bakeshop, 403 Broadway Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

Finance Co. Foreclosure
Beautiful East Broadway Arms Apartments at 1465 E. Broadway; 10 choice 4-room apartments, furnished, etc. Completely furnished. Rents $1,197. Very easy terms. Our representative there daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1465 E. Broadway.
ELECTRICS—Modern flat, three 5-room, one 6-room, Wilshire-La Brea district. Income $2,880. Price $30,000. Terms. 716-718 S. Hobart, Fy. 7-3 years, $12,500. All occupied. Owner, 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
Take $7500 cash for my equity. Mean business. Address G. box 40. Times Office.

8 FAMILY $27,500
8 LARGE DOUBLES, 2 TRIPLES
Exceptional buy, always full, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, tile baths, etc. Income $6240 yearly on only $27,500. Wilshire Dist.
HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful bungalow court, strategically located, 28 units. Completely furnished, Frigidaire, all rentals. Half house included. Phone for 9091 and deal direct with OWNER.
8 UNIT APARTMENT
New, well located, construction very best, Frigidaire, all rentals. Income $2850, $24,750, $6000 cash. Mortgage $12,500, 10 years, 6%. $450 month. Ex. 1901.
WILSHIRE DUPLEX
14 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, refrigeration, sanitas walls, mortgage 7% will reduce from $25,000 to $17,000, $3000 handles. Owner, evenings OR. 4547.
BEVERLY-FAIRFAX 6-FAMILY flat, 101 50x145, $4250 Cheremoya avenue, Hollywood. Trust Deed for sale. Address Box 2181, Times Office. OWNER, owner, OL. 6213. Down, $1,000. Evenings, Sun. Open 2329 Cheremoya ave. Phone GL. 2329.
$1500 cash for $5000 equity in double bungalow near Wilshire-La Brea. Owner, 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
LA. business income. Bargain. $1250 cash; 2 zoned lots, 50-ft. front. Will trade for west side income. Owner, OR. 2694.
2 NEW stucco doubles; 10 rooms each, 2 kitchen, 2 tiled baths, 2 garages, $500 property for $12,500. Hurry for this. 114 3rd st. Ocean Park.
BY OWNER—Near new John Marshall high school, improvements in, best rent room in city. $3500. Exar 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
Seven Lee Fells and Sunset Wash. Marvelous view lot, $2x175. Only $2250, balance 3 years. OL. 4790.
BEVERLY-FAIRFAX 6-room flat, rented $75. Lot 50x135. Price $5,750. Terms. Owner, 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
HOLLYWOOD'S best parking apartments $11,500 month. OR. 2648. 11-12.
5 DOUBLE apartment; also 34 apartment building. Cochran near Wilshire. Undercriced. WH. 2314.
BANK foreclosures, houses, apartments, income property. Call Mr. Gutts, TR. 8407.
NEW 4-family ultra modern, $5000 cash. Mortgage. Income $5,000. cash terms. McCarthy, WY. 2115.
EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Fine 4-family flat, $8500. $1000 cash. 1607 Bonnie Brae. OL. 5765.
WINDSOR Square 100x132. $35,000. Owner, 311 Westminster Ave.
Y LOTS, different places, $250 all or separate. R. Sewell, 2166 E. 16th st.

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BEVERLY-FAIRFAX 6-room flat, rented $75. Lot 50x135. Price $5,750. Terms. Owner, 1000 Rossmoyne. Glendale 2-7181.
Lot on the best buys in Glendale. Now is the time to buy a home at a bargain. Call
O. O. RUSSELL & CO.
221 E. Broadway Glendale 2-3261
SANTA VERDUGO
Personal Property and Commercial Loans
Mortgage Loans
Fidelity Bldg. Glendale 2-7181
Glendale 2-7181
Rossmoyne Corner $12,500
Real Estate Improvements
Mr. Accessible
HAROLD M. HOUSTON CORP.
141 E. Broadway Glendale 2-7181

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUY NOW, BUY NOW
Why live in the city when you can purchase homes or homesites in Alta Canada, or Flintridge, or La Canada, from $600 cash. J. A. Beckhart, 218 Central Bldg. TR. 9090.

LA CANADA REALTY CO.
1163 Foothill Blvd., La Canada.

Antelope Valley
30 ACRES improved alfalfa ranch; Take part trade. Owner, 1620 S. Union Ave. WE. 0015.

Arizona
34-320 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (In lieu) G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Imperial Valley
SACRIFICE
160 acres in Imperial Valley. Best alfalfa or vegetable land. Near town, small cash payment. Subject $1860 Insurance loan at 6%, payable $10 month and Interest. GOOD BUILDING SITE. INCREASE DUE TO CITY ACTIVITY this district. Chas. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

Huntington Park
FORECLOSURE bargains, easy terms, loan company, LA. 5110.

Inglewood
5 ROOMS, $2450
$400 DOWN, modern tucco, LE26, lot cash. Owner, TH. 4588. GR. 313.
½ ACRE, good 6-room modern home, $6500. Terms. Lo Monte, 1405 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.
BEAUTIFUL new 2-room home, 4.14 acres, alfalfa. $4,750. $1,000 down. Balance $30 month. Box 124, Inglewood.

Pomona
NEW 5-room Spanish type stucco home and full attic, part tile. Price for poultry, fruit or garden. $4,500, terms. No city taxes. Geo. Sheppard, 1288 E. 9th. Pomona.

Santa Monica
CHARMING small furnished home, Santa Monica. 26273 after Sunday.

San Fernando Valley
30 ACRES, improved, only $750 acre for quick sale. DU. 1455.

Tujunga
TUJUNGA SACRIFICE. 2 LOTS, TREES AND BRAPES. AL. 3763

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE, POSITIVE STEAL
EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME
5-room beautiful Spanish home, Castellammare, 13709 Posetano Road. $6000 underprice.
ANOTHER BARGAIN
80-foot double frontage lot on front promenade overlooking entire coastline. See Castellammare agent on tract, 13709 Posetano Road, or phone Pacific 1-2345.
$450—2-BEDROOM, for fully improved lots near new channel section West Newport. Phone Sec'tmer. Box 222, Fremont Beach.
SACRIFICE Manhattan Beach lot, 40½ ft. on 2nd st., 140 ft. deep. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach.
BARGAIN—Family home, furnished, $6,750. 440 20th, Manhattan Beach.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

4½-ACRE avocado grove. Sacrifice. Rudd. 307 E. Cordova. Alhambra.

POULTRY AND RABBITS—
For Sale

FIRST test your family from the producing strain on your LITTLE FARM. Then specialize on EGG FARMING for CASH INCOME. THEN I save come for 27 years and can recommend this beautiful, independent life to you. 20 acres $2000 near 11 on MY LITTLE FARM and I will show you how. $200 buys a home on ONE ACRE and still have room for the choicest fruits, garden and vegetables for the family table. It will be a revelation to you. I lecture every SUNDAY at 3 p.m. on my LITTLE FARM off Sherman Way near Owensmouth in the west end of San Fernando Valley. Write for literature, CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, California.
MONTROSE Company will sacrifice 3 chicken ranches, San Fernando Valley, 25 miles from center Los Angeles, 5 acre, 2 houses, 200 bearing Valencia orange trees. Strictly modern home, hardwood floors, tile baths, electricity and gas. Unusual opportunity for country home by parties leaving country soon. Small payment. Balance easy monthly installments. Address C. box 837. Times Branch.
ACRE and half-acre garden plots, Hawthorne district, near school, electricity, loam soil. Price $2000 per acre. Easy terms. No city taxes. Ramona Homes Acre Tract, 1890 E. 9th. Pomona.
BEST residential district, 4-room modern bungalow, Country estates GORDON P. MACDOUGALL Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast of Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66 Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.
HOG RANCH FOR SALE—$100,000, 400 acres land, capacity to carry 230 sows and raise 3000 pigs a year. Great opportunity for man with money. See or trade FRED B. FOX Corr Building, Fresno, Calif.
TWO manufacturers have 10 avocados and beautiful new home for $7900 Many trees new bearing. Soon worth $12,000. Delightful environment. Raymond Warman, owner, Fallbrook.
5 ACRES, irrigation, domestic water, car line, close in. Fontana-Bloomington district, $375 per acre, easy terms. Address D box 410. Times Branch.
HOUSE wanted for 2½ acres Pontana improved property. Address D. box 410. Times Branch.
5 acres, new 7-room STUCCO home GR and furnace and up to $4000 cash. Grabbe, 38 W. Garfield, Alhambra.
2½ ACRES, nice 7-room house, chicken houses, barn, fruit trees, berries, large home. 1225 S. 2ND, Arcadia.
EXCHANGE 4½ acre 7 miles Los Angeles, 5-room modern bungalow, fruit. Price $7500. Box 37, Monterey Park.
10% cash chicken ranch with modern home, 20 miles Los Angeles. 1 mile Broadway, Sub Gabrie.
7-ACRE chicken ranch, small house, paved street, close in. Herbert Mohr, Exclusive Agt., San Fernando.
HOME in beautiful Fontana, 5 rooms, water shares. $5000 Box 662. Fontana.
12½-class chicken ranch, modern home sell or exchange. 1000 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, Alhambra 2337.
3-ACRE chicken ranch to lease, 4-room house, equipment for 2500 chickens. San Fernando to Pine Hill.
FINE little home, close in, chicken equipment, 200 hens, $50 down, $25 month. $2450. 5303 S. Broadway.
CHICKEN ranch, 1000 capacity 3-room modern house, 420 W. Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Gardena. Phone 61
CHICKEN ranch near Huntington Park, small down payment. Address C. box 215, Times Branch.
11½ acres alfalfa, $3500. $2500 down. Balance $9 month. All conveniences. Trustee, box 51, ALHAMBRA.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

FARM LAND
80 acres, well located as to towns, schools, highway, etc., now being planted to winter wheat. Price $35 per acre. Ten years to pay.
MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th street. MUtual 7247.

238 ACRES rich level; ideal dale and grapefruit land, 4½ miles east Palm Springs. Good water conditions. Appraised value $250 per acre. For sale at $100 per acre. Coleman, 316 State Bldg. MA. 2355.
ALFALFA, HOGS, CORN
You can invest $500 or $10,000 in a syndicate and make some real money. Good land, plenty water, expert management. Safer than gold or oil. Address D. box 223, Times Branch.
GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates GORDON P. MACDOUGALL Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast of Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66 Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.
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Avocado Land and Groves
In proven districts; from land at $450 per acre to an estate with 10-room Spanish home at $60,000. Salesman will not call at your home unless requested. Your questions cheerfully answered.
TINNEY & ROSS, REALTORS
531 Security Bldg. Mutual 7203

8½ ACRES, fully improved, modern house, diversified planting, avocados and oranges, 3 wells, pressure water, complete irrigation system, fine view. Easy buy in Vista Irrigation District, all for $1650 per acre. Owner, Ross M. Russell. 1800 Hill St., Santa Ana.
RICH AVOCADO-ORANGE LAND
In 100% proven district, to 25 acres within city limits, low prices, easy terms. Drive 4½ miles east of Orange on E. Chapman ave. to No. 1 Acre or write 1800 W. 2nd, Santa Ana.
BEAUTIFUL 10-acre fruit ranch. $40,000. $15000 cash. $15,000 clear property, balance to suit. Home Realty Co., 2727 8th St., Riverside.
7 ACRES, A-1 navel oranges, excellent location, highly improved, price $21,000 including heavy crop, no trade. 403 N. Adams Park Dr., Covina.
BUY now and get the crop, orange prorate $25,000, $92,500 and $100,000 Take some trade ALVA B. DELLARD Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.
5 ON 10 acres walnuts at Pontana. Consider trade. Owner, Box 407, Times Branch. Address
10 ACRES LARGE THRIFTY NAVELS. Fine crop. $2500 cash, balance $1000 year. Bean, 4807 Beverly, OL. 7263.
22-ACRE avocado grove near Downey. W. H. Nash, owner, 232 N. Crawford St., Downey.
AVOCADO CITY, 27 acres fine 3-year trees at Vista. Need $3500 cash. Orpen, Write box 536, Whittier.
37 ORANGE groves, fine crops, some harvesting. C. W. Cal, Riverside, Cal.
4½-ACRE avocado grove. Sacrifice. Rudd. 307 E. Cordova. Alhambra.

For Exchange —68-A

10 ACRES full-bearing apricots at Nuevo; will add some cash; my equity $4500; mortgage $2500. What have you? Box 1281, FUKUYE, CALIF.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

VISTA AVOCADO AND CITRUS LAND
Deep rich, well drained, pure water, safe elevation, level or ocean view knoll. Stop at tract office on main paved highway, 1½ miles northeast of Vista for prices and very easy terms. For free trip any day call or write J. F. Brockman Bldg. TR. 8328 or EX. 5575 evenings.

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OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

640 acres adjoining General Petroleum holdings, in famous semi-tropic area. Geology and surface indications $30 per acre, 25% down, balance ten equal annual payments, interest 6% on the unpaid balance.
MILLER & LUX
215 WEST 6TH STREET. MU. 7247.

Inglewood—Potrero
Second place in oil production per well Los Angeles basin; fine terms in price of oil. $1.96 per barrel; splendid cash flow. Lots of room. Sidewalk, curb and gutter. Queen Inglewood Realty Co.

OIL INFORMATION
Phone, write, subscribe for the weekly Venice, Del Rey OIL REVIEW. $5 per year. 25 cents per copy.
WANTED, party or company to drill wells, one thousand acres, New Mexico proven oil field. Box 1281, Address E. box 494. Times Branch
WANTED, A large acreage, north along sea coast at 4-6 from freeway suitable for quick action. Address E. box 494. Times Branch.
OIL—Oil company offers you an opportunity for immediate income, small or large investment. No stock. Address E. box 494. Times Branch.
I MUST sacrifice 1½ landowner's royalty in Venice well near Compton, surrounded by producers. Only $800 GR. 6420
FOR SALE—25-acre oil lease adjoining drilling well in Signal district, Puente field. Address G. box 787, Times Office.
SACRIFICE 5% royalty, heart of production, Venice Down. 5000 ft. 4d. lease C. box 152, Times Branch.
MUST sacrifice 1½ royalty in Venice well nearing completion, surrounded by producers. DR. 1987.
HAVE choice locations for immediate drilling at Venice. Phone GL. 5733 for appointment.
FOR lease, northeast of Terra Bella. Address E. box 406, Times Branch.
WANTED to buy, land owner's producing royalty, Huntington Beach, Signal Hill, 774 Hollytrope Dr.
FOR SALE 2% royalty well near 41st and ocean front. Income about $1130 month. 1600 E. MO. 14038.
VENICE, $500 with full oil rights near production, $2300. HE. 9308.
10 ACRES near drilling wells. Owner says sell. Price is right. GL. 8501.
1% royalty Venice well. Reliable company drilling. $850. GR. 7449.
1% royalty Venice well. Reliable company drilling. $850. GR. 7449.
OWNER will sell 5% in flowing well at Venice. Square VA. 9171.
WILL EXCHANGE part of my oil land in PALMS OWNER. GL. 8304.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

VISTA AVOCADO AND CITRUS LAND
Deep rich, well drained, pure water, safe elevation, level or ocean view knoll. Stop at tract office on main paved highway, 1½ miles northeast of Vista for prices and very easy terms. For free trip any day call or write J. F. Brockman Bldg. TR. 8328 or EX. 5575 evenings.

For Exchange —68-A

10 ACRES ORANGES at Riverside. Good crop. Price $25,000. Nearly clear, for income of about same value. Times Branch. Box 701, Riverside, Calif.
ORANGE county Valencia grove, 2000-box crop, $35,000 equity for clear income. Owner, 370 E. Oakland ave., Pasadena. Phone Terrace 6121.
2 2-3 ACRES oranges on boulevard, small house, $7000. Want L.A. home. 100 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra.
WANTED: Income. Have 75 acres oranges. Price $175,000. Clear. Owners write F. O. Box 477, Alhambra.

Wanted —68-B

WANT orange grove up to $35,000, clear; have high-class Hollywood income property. For owner. Address C. box 537, Times Branch.

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —69

1200 ACRES, good level land, Riverside. Possible reservoir site for Colorado aqueduct water. WY. 2194.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Your equity in city or country, vacant or improved. Show me a home bargain. Will deal quickly. Postoffice Box 1, Vermont, CR. 4262.

Sold for Cash-NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD
CALL IN PERSON AT
2024 W. MARTIN ST. "W" CAR.
Cash Paid For Bargains
Write quit full details. F. M. Phelps, 1440 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
THE REALTY EXCHANGE can sell your property in 30 to 60 days by our quick liquidation method. See ALBERT HOLLAND, 1000 E. Colorado St. Pasadena, Terrace 6121.
WANT bungalow foreclosure, west side, give price, full particulars. Address C. box 540, Times Bran

TO LOAN—
Real Estate Improvements —15

6%—6½%—7%
Straight Loans
3-Year
Building Loans
OR ON
Completed Property
10-Year
Installment Loans
(With 3 years interest)
PROMPT SERVICE
APPLY DIRECT
RESOURCES $10,000,000
PACIFIC MORTGAGE GUARANTY COMPANY
804 South Spring
TRinity 9385
(Station 3.)

6%
10 Year 1st Mortgage
LOANS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.
5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. TRinity 3011
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
5½%—MONEY—6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Liberal Prepayment Privilege.

A loan under $50,000 may be paid at any interest date without
Monthly Payment Plan
The ideal loan for the home owner is our monthly pay plan. Repayment privilege any day in the balance each month, also in every month. No interest to pay on loan from time you make application, your property
HOMESAVERS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 2424 810 S. Spring St. to Be Financing Correspondent Prudential Insurance Company

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amounts on good residence property.
Apply at any one of our 5 Fifty-six Offices
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring Los Angeles

Builders & Home Owners
INVESTIGATE OUR NEW PLAN MORE GENEROUS LOANS AT VERY LOW RATES. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR PROMPT DISPOSAL WITHOUT DELAY OR RED TAPE.
Robbins Little & Ray E. Naftzger
510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8121

6%—7%
STRAIGHT
OR
WITH PAYMENTS
CALL OR PHONE FOR PROMPT SERVICE
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
Correspondent
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—6%
We investigate at once without fee; we inspect at once without fee; we close loan in 24 hours; we give attention to appraising. Our service is prompt and efficient. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1ST FLOOR AMERICAN MORTGAGE BLDG. SIXTH AND GRAND MI. 9211
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60% Loans At 6%
No appraisal charge; reasonable commission. Well and favorably known mortgage correspondent; over $5,000,000 to loan. Call or write MORTGAGE CO. 1ST FLOOR SECURITY BUILDING
HOMES REFINANCED
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Terms to suit any purpose. Let us show you how we can save you money. WE WANT PURCHASE MONEY MORTGAGES. Let us know your needs. Quick service. Reasonable rates. Liberal prepayment privilege. Let us quote you. Phone or write. Mortgage Guarantee Co. 1st Floor Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. 6th and Spring. TR. 2441
$150 TO $500
Ready loans for refinancing, home improvement, purchasing, building, etc. Unsecured. Confidential. Easy payments. Call, write or phone. Security Finance Co. 411 W. Wilshire & Normandie. DU. 4101
6% AND 7%
60% Sound Market Value
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO. 716 Union Bldg. TR. 0221
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Auditorium Bldg. TR. 0221
WM. McBURNEY.
816 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 0221
7%—NO COMMISSION
APPRAISAL OR SURVEY FREE
LEONARD C. HUBAR CO. 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG. TRinity 3011
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The ideal loan for the home owner is our monthly pay plan. Repayment privilege any day in the balance each month, also in every month. No interest to pay on loan from time you make application, your property
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5½ & 6%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS
Amounts to suit the requirements of applicant. No charge for appraisal.
OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company
SOUTH GRAND AVE. TR. 2178

5½ & 6%
Prompt and confidential. No delays and vicinity.
Real Estate Loans
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
PHONE WITH
6% LOANS 7%
On Home district, Hollywood and vicinity. We have up to 5 years to run. No interest. No commission. Inspection free. Call, write or phone.
CLINCH & THURTLE
1ST FLOOR SECURITY BUILDING
Phone GL. 2161

Loans on Salaries —35½
$10 TO $50. Obtained for employed. No security. No endorsers. Quick, confidential service.
VIRGINIA LOAN BROKERS, LTD. 1st Floor, Rm. 110, 6 Hill Sts.

Let us show you a better way to borrow money. Ask about our repayment plan to reduce your principal faster. 705 S. Detroit St. Phone WY. 6111. Corner: Gr. 1281.
$2,000 to $50,000 reserved for personal and confidential. 715 Story Building. TU. 1108.
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VACANT LOTS 8%
JOS. P. GREEN
Lot just sold. 1st and 2nd offers. Lot pay-outs. 1st and 2nd offers. Lot pay-outs. 1st and 2nd offers. Lot pay-outs

BANDIT SHOOTS TANKER'S MATE

Officer Gravely Wounded by Robber Aboard Ship

John Preller, third mate on the Union Oil tanker Montebello, was shot through the head and the captain's cabin and safe rifled by a bandit who boarded the tanker at 3 a.m. yesterday, while the ship was in dry dock at the Los Angeles shipyards.

Preller, critically wounded and in San Pedro General Hospital, said the man appeared at daylight, while he was on watch, demanded keys to the captain's cabin and safe. In the struggle Preller was shot and killed in his cabin, where he extricated himself at noon, called shipyard help and San Pedro police were summoned.

The captain's safe had been opened by knocking off the knob and hinges of the door and valuables were missing. The amount is not known. The man was described as about 35 years of age and weighing 165 pounds.

On the closing day of the Royal Agricultural Show at Manchester, Eng., the attendance was 40,623, the largest last-day crowd in many years.

ASSERTED RED SENTENCED

Found guilty of distributing Communist literature at Central avenue and Twentieth street, Ernest A. Porter, asserted radical, has been sentenced to serve ninety days in jail by Municipal Judge Bogue. According to court attaches, Porter is a former convict, having served a term for burglary in San Quentin prison.

Following sentence, he filed notice of appeal, on which Judge Bogue set bail of $500, which Porter has not yet posted. The handbills advertised a proposed demonstration at the Plaza on Labor Day, according to Policeman Fite of the traffic squad, who arrested him.

ASSESSMENTS MAPPED

City Engineer Jessup has submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the improvement of Chandler Boulevard between Whitsett avenue and Legborn avenue, with the statement that the water mains proposed by the Department of Water and Power can be laid at a later date without cutting the pavement. The map was referred to the Public Works Committee.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

The "Wee Folk" Venture Into Fairyland

—you, too, may come and enjoy the wonders of this enchanting land of the very young, where starry-eyed babies hobnob with fantastic little creatures of another world

—where will you find this place of dreams? in the lounge at bullock's-wilshire, where fairy-land tableaux show babies in garments that look as if the fairies had made them—exquisitely hand-worked dresses and sacques, cunning robes, creepers, bonnets, coats —choicest needle-craft from europe

tableaux in the lounge—fifth floor

ACTRESS TRAINING TO FLY OWN PLANE

Claudia Dell

Determined to obtain a pilot's license and fly her own plane within the next six months, Claudia Dell, blond film actress, is making daily flights under the supervision of an instructor. Although she still has her first solo hop to make, she hopes to be able to fly alone before Christmas.

Miss Dell at one time was a member of one of Florenz Ziegfeld's companies.

BUCK TODAY GETS READY FOR RETURN

Young Flyer Will Prepare Plane for Effort to Set West-to-East Record, Too

Robert Buck, 16-year-old Elisabeth (N. J.) aviator, who set a new junior transcontinental flight record Saturday when he completed the East-to-West hop in a total elapsed flying time of twenty-eight hours and thirty-three minutes today will overhaul the engine for his Fitcairn Mailwing plane in preparation for a return flight scheduled for tomorrow. In the West-to-East flight Buck will attempt to break Eddie Schneider's record of twenty-seven hours and nineteen minutes.

Buck made his flight from Newark in eleven jumps. He started the trip last Monday. Buck received his private pilot's license last April. He was granted a special leave of absence from his classes at Pingy Preparatory School to make the flight.

Buck is the guest of Dudley M. Steele, head of the Richfield aviation department and is making his headquarters at the Flying Club of California. Saturday he was taken to Soboba Hot Springs together with a number of ther aviators to spend the week-end. Today he will go to Western Air Express airport, where he has his plane and help prepare his craft for the return flight.

Frank Goldsborough, youthful flyer recently killed in a crash; Eddie Schneider, holder of the west-to-east flight record for juniors, and Buck graduated from the same ground training schol in New Jersey.

Water Failure Cause Told by Leake-Faucett

F. H. Van Hoesen, water engineer for the State Railroad Commission, was endeavoring to bring to solution a puzzle that came before him some time ago when approximately 200 households were without water for a day.

A small water system had failed to pay its bill to the California Water Service Company, from which it obtained its supply. It had been tentatively agreed that the small system was to turn over its assets to liquidate the debt.

When the first attorney rose to speak, he gave Engineer Van Hoesen a start. His name was Carl W. Faucett. And when Faucett finished, who should speak but Attorney E. O. Leake.

Engineer Van Hoesen said that a settlement was arrived at that he believed would hold water.

Holiday Fete Permit Given

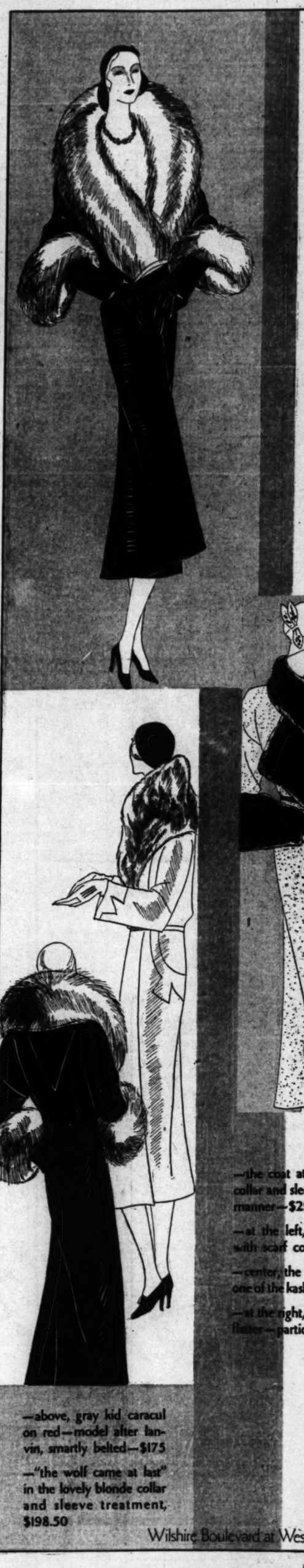
Permission for a celebration of Columbus Day at the Plaza next Saturday by the Main-street Business Association has been granted by the Los Angeles Park Board.

The celebration will be in the evening and is to consist of a concert by the firemen's band and speeches by Mayor Porter, President Sanborn of the City Council and civilian leaders. The permit allows construction of a temporary stand in the park.

Actor Lytell in Court Today

Bert Lytell, motion-picture actor, accused in a Federal grand jury indictment of making out a false and fraudulent income-tax return, is scheduled to appear today before United States District Judge James. Lytell will appear as his own attorney.

It is expected that a compromise with the government will be reached.



COATS

—the autocrats of our fashion world rule the wardrobe of southern california with grace and savoir-faire

—in southern california, coats are the first fashion essential—an absolute necessity for mornings in town, for afternoons when one motors about and for chilly evenings—coats that consider both fashion and climate—coats like these—bullock's-wilshire-selected

—copies and adaptations of successes by lanvin, patou, vionnet and other famous parisians—in the foremost fabrics, with the smarter furs—$135 to $295

—the coat at the upper left, of rough wool with collar and sleeve treatment of blue fox in the patou manner—$295

—at the left, the tailored town coat of chonga with scarf collar and cuffs of brown lapin, $145

—center, the dress coat of smooth fabric with fur, one of the kasha-like broadcloths with kolinsky, $165

—at the right, the coat with persian lamb tailored to flatter—particularly good in black tweed, $198.50

the french rooms

—above, gray kid caracul on red—model after lanvin, smartly belted—$175

—"the wolf came at last" in the lovely blonde collar and sleeve treatment, $198.50

Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

All the News All the Time
MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number Connecting All Departments
Vol. XLIX. TUESDAY

R-101 CLINGS TO SECRET

Cause of Blazing Doom Undecided

Discovery of Metal Parts Five Miles Away Hints at Break-up in Air

London Prepares for Great Public Funeral in Honor of Tragedy Victims

BEAUVAIS (France) Oct. 6. (AP)—A vast mass of twisted steel upon a storm-swept hillside failed today to divulge to investigators of the British and French governments today how the world's largest dirigible airship, the British R-101, met disaster here in the early hours of Sunday with the loss of forty-seven lives, among them at least two high Englishmen.

Tonight, after officials had pried and hewed their way into the enormous bulk of the stripped and twisted carcass they seemingly were no nearer a solution of one of the greatest air catastrophes of all time than when drawn yesterday first brought them a sight of the still flaming ruin.

Nor did any of the forty-seven bodies give up the secret of the sudden, tragic ending of a voyage projected as an 8000-mile trailblazing round trip to India.

STOWAWAYS INDICATED

From the survivors, whose number had been decreased by the death of one early today, was pieced together the only story of events within the great craft leading up to its destruction.

Two one and possibly two stowaways, one of them a woman, were on the R-101 became a prospective element of the inquiry being conducted for England by Air Commodore V. Holt, after the finding of a woman's shoe with a buckle among the debris.

One of the mysteries in the disaster partly was cleared up late today with the announcement by Commodore Holt that only four bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of the airship. Air commodore, conducting the inquiry for the Air Ministry, delayed the report of the finding that seven bodies was erroneous. Another complication was the finding by peasants of metal pieces of the ship's frame where they had come into a hillside and exploded. These bits were picked up along the route which the R-101 took on her point of grounding.

QUESTIONS ARISE

Experts gave them careful attention in an effort to determine their bearing on the accident. Engineer Lenet, on duty as pilot when the disaster occurred, said the craft struck the ground once or twice before coming to a full stop. It is

Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THE DAY'S NEWS

FEATURES. Radio, Page 7, Part II; Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 13 to 15, Part II; Want Ads, Page 13, Part I; Comics, Page 10, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 10, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 10, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Southern California W.C.T.U. convenes today at Santa Ana. Page 1, Part II. High School teacher killed and another injured in crash. Page 1, Part II. Orange district forest ranger goes into blaze he was fighting by himself and painfully singed. Page 1, Part II. Main aqueduct route to be studied soon, consulting engineer says. Page 8, Part I.

SPORTS. Foxx's home run in ninth inning clinches world's series for Athletics. Page 11, Part II. Howard Jones builds defense for Washington State football game. Page 11, Part II. Chicago Cubs win intercity baseball championship. Page 11, Part II. Yale to tackle Georgia football team next. Page 11, Part II.

NAVY CITY. Admiral Chase takes command of United States Fleet. Page 1, Part II. Studios tie up theater men and fight Chicago technique. Page 2, Part II. Survey is asked for exploration of San Gabriel three-dam site. Page 1, Part II. Hoover dedicates new port with Los Angeles group joining. Page 1, Part II. Coast Artillery units to defend city against mimic aerial attack. Page 1, Part II. Loss of loops downtown pedestrian traffic is estimated at $3,000,000. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

He who neglects to profit by his own mistakes can't very well expect to profit by the mistakes of others.